THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Explains the Alternatives

Harold Whitfield, of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, Jefferson City, (third from right) explained the provisions of the commission's conciliation proposal to the Sedalia District 200 board of education Tuesday night. Seated at the table, left to right, are George Thompson, Whitfield, Bill Hiatt, board president, and C. W. Hurtt. The board was given several days to study the proposal and reply to it. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

School Mixing Plan Presented to Board

Harold Whitfield, acting director of conciliation for the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, addressed the Sedalia School Board at its meeting Tuesday night and presented the board with the commission's complaint alleging racial discrimination in the Sedalia school system and two proposals for conciliation of the problem.

The state complaint charges discrimination in the assignment of pupils and teachers to Hubbard School.

When asked by Bill Hiatt, president of the board, where the complaint stemmed from, Whitfield replied that the formal complaint was issued by the commission itself in Jefferson City.

Three complaints were listed against Sedalia School District 200 under two categories. Discrimination on the grounds of race, creed or color by (a) assigning of pupils to schools on the basis of race and (b) the assigning of students to segregated faculties, covered two of the complaints. The third, under Fair Employment Practices, charges the Sedalia school system with the assignment of teachers to schools on the basis of race, or limiting or classifying employees on grounds of race.

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, replied that Hubbard students may attend Mark Twain or Jefferson Schools or that Mark Twain or Jefferson students have the choice of attending Hubbard School, but so far none have. It was explained that there have been no boundaries set between these schools. Norris also commented that teachers are assigned according to the school they want to teach at, not on the basis of race.

To this Oscar Lawson, president of the Northside Citizens Association, replied that white children are allowed to cross school boundaries to attend schools out of their neighborhoods, while Negro children aren't. Jim Reed, a member of the Sedalia Human Rights Commission, said he had observed several Negro children from South Ohio walking north to Hubbard to attend school.

Whitfield presented the board two proposals for conciliation of the problem as recommended by a state investigating commission following the investigation of complaints:

Proposal I — "The attendance zone which now encompasses the Jefferson, Mark Twain and Hubbard School shall be altered so that each school shall become a grade level school, each offering two grades (i.e. Mark Twain will become grades 1 and 2; Hubbard will become grades 3 and 4, and Jefferson will become grades 5 and 6) All teachers will be assigned by the grade level they taught in the 1968-69 school year."

Proposal II — "The attendance zone which now encompasses the Jefferson, Mark Twain and Hubbard School shall be altered so that the Mark Twain and Hubbard Schools shall become grade level schools, each offering instruction on three grade levels, but neither offering the same three grades (i.e. The Mark Twain School will become grades 1-3, the Hubbard School will become grades 4-6) The teachers formerly assigned to

(See SCHOOL, on Page 4)

Discussion On Joint Jail Use

Informal discussions have been conducted in relation to combining the operations of the new Pettis County jail and the Sedalia city jail, but according to Mayor Ralph Walker nothing has been decided.

Walker indicated this would be a goal, providing the city does not in the near future obtain a new city hall with city jail included in the structure. Henry Lamm, presiding judge of the county court, was not available for comment Wednesday, but had indicated earlier that he favors such a move.

There are many details to be worked out before any actual proposal can be made, according to the mayor. Such considerations as personnel to operate the combined jail, as well as upkeep, meals for prisoners and other housekeeping matters were among items listed.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said he had talked informally with several people about the matter but no proposals had been made. He indicated he is in favor of the combined operation, because the jail, or a city jail, is tax-supported and he sees no reason for taxpayers to support two jails in Pettis County.

Police Chief William Miller said he has not been contacted officially on the matter but believes his views should be heard before any action is taken.

Construction of the new county jail, which began with the removal of a building from the jail site, just across Lamine from the courthouse, on Wednesday, has prompted considerable comment on the use to be made of the new jail.

Evans Skipper Testifies Before Board of Inquiry

SUBIC BAY, Philippines(AP) — The skipper of the U.S. destroyer Frank E.Evans testified today a message outlining expected plans for destroyer escort deployment around the Australian carrier Melbourne never was received by his ship before the two vessels collided last week.

Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore told a U.S.-Australian board investigating the collision that killed 74 Americans that the period covered by the message was 24 hours starting on the morning of June 2 and included the time of the collision—3:15 a.m. June 3.

McLemore said he has learned that the other two American destroyers around the Melbourne also had not received the communication.

U.S. Navy spokesmen stressed, however, that the message, a regular daily communication was not an order for ships to follow and was considered more as an expected program for the day.

The spokesmen said the missing message would not have had any effect on the collision, but did indicate communications problems between the Evans and Melbourne. The message originated aboard the Melbourne.

McLemore told the board of three Australian and three American Navy officers that he had gone to sleep about midnight, and was not awakened until a violent crash threw him from his bed.

In reconstructing the events of the day and evening before that, he said he knew of an exercise scheduled for the night but that it did not involve switching the Evans from one station to another.

McLemore, who lives in Vallejo, Calif., said that standing orders aboard the Evans were for him to be awakened if a change of station was coming, but not to be awakened if the vessel only changed speed or course.

The Australian Navy Depart-

(See EVANS, on Page 4)

Broadway Property Purchased

A bid of $117,000 for the old Broadway School property by H. W. Harris, president of Third National Bank, was accepted by the Sedalia School Board at its meeting Tuesday night. The bid was almost twice that of one submitted by Del Heckart for $60,000.

Harris told The Democrat-Capital that the bid was submitted by him as his own personal bid for the property. A cashier's check for 5 per cent of the total bid was included with his bid to the board. Harris added that he has no immediate plans to develop the property, but purchased it as an investment.

In other business, it was reported that the balance by funds for Sedalia School District 200 on May 31, was $794,562.36, by Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools.

The lowest and best bids on art, science, janitorial, instructional, industrial arts, physical education and first aid supplies, and record forms, dust rags, a new roof for a two-story classroom addition at Whittier and Smith-Cotton cafeteria, light fixtures for Smith-Cotton cafeteria and Whittier School and bids on electrical work at Jefferson were accepted by the board.

Emerson McGuire, Charles Vanderlinden and Mrs. Irma Keyes were approved by the board for the summer drivers' education and typewriting summer classes, respectively. Thirty-six teachers were approved for the Title I summer program.

Max Fields and James Dinsdale were accepted for the summer recreation program for a period of eight weeks beginning Monday.

Watch Hanoi For Reply To Proposals By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are watching for a Hanoi response, either through diplomatic channels or on the battlefield, to President Nixon's bid for a North Vietnamese pullback to match the American troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

So far the enemy's answer seems negative—both in propaganda blasts at Nixon's 25,000-man withdrawal announcement and in a flareup in combat offensives after a brief lull.

But U.S. sources suggested it would take time for Hanoi leaders to make a full evaluation of Sunday's Midway Island meeting between Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, at which the U.S. pull-out was announced.

And it would also probably take weeks for U.S. intelligence to confirm an unannounced North Vietnamese troop withdrawal if such were to take place, informants said. North Vietnamese troop strength in the South has been estimated at about 100,000 in recent months.

Nixon made his appeal Tuesday in a report to the nation on the Midway summit as he returned to a White House lawn greeting from bipartisan congressional leaders, Cabinet members and diplomats.

"We have opened wide the door to peace" with the troop withdrawal announcement and his earlier 8-point peace offer, Nixon said in his brief televised remarks.

"And now we invite the leaders of North Vietnam to walk with us through that door either by withdrawing forces, their forces, from South Vietnam as we have withdrawn ours, or by negotiating in Paris, or through both avenues," he said.

"We believe this is the time for them to act. We have acted and acted in good faith."

The next Paris negotiating session is due Thursday. A State Department spokesman indicated that in the peace talks so far, the North Vietnamese have not signaled they would match U.S. withdrawals. He said Washington wants agreement for simultaneous pullbacks.

Nixon said the Midway meeting "brought home the message that the troops of South Vietnam have now been trained and equipped to the point where they can take over a substantial portion of the combat activity presently being borne by Americans."

Some 300,000 of the 538,000

(See WATCH, on Page 4)

Attacks By Enemy On Lowland Bases

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces attacked three U.S. bases in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang during the night, killing 14 Americans, wounding 68 and destroying or damaging some artillery guns, the U.S. Command reported today. The Americans said 76 North Vietnamese were killed.

In the heaviest attack, North Vietnamese sappers armed with flame throwers and dynamite bombs blasted their way into an American artillery base in foothills 30 miles south of Da Nang. Eleven Americans were killed and 32 wounded in hand-to-hand fighting.

About 150 troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade were camped for the night when the sappers attacked shortly after 2 a.m. The enemy troops broke through the barbed wire perimeter under cover of a 70-round mortar barrage that pinned the Americans down.

The fighting was so close, spokesmen said, that the Americans were unable to call in bombers and artillery to help drive the North Vietnamese soldiers back.

When the enemy troops pulled out, they left their dead around the base. They also abandoned a flame thrower and 12 rifles.

The U.S. base is set up in a hilly area which serves as a key enemy infiltration route to Tam Ky, where heavy fighting flared last month.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have launched a series of operations to relieve the pressure on Tam Ky. One American officer said the enemy could have bypassed the American base.

"They could have gone

(See ATTACKS, on Page 4)

Man Dies In Grader Accident

SWEET SPRINGS — Donald Conn, 44, Marshall, was killed in a freak accident a mile south of here on Highway 127 when he apparently fell off a road grader and the vehicle passed over him about 9:40 a.m. Wednesday.

James Johns, Marshall, a witness to the accident, said, "I could see no reason why he fell."

Although death was apparently instantaneous, Conn was brought to Sedalia in a Sweet Springs ambulance.

The Pettis County coroner, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, said death was due to a crushed skull.

Johns said he and Conn had worked together for about five years. "He was one of the best men I ever worked with," Johns said.

There was no definite explanation of why Conn might have fallen off the machine.

One possible cause considered was that the blade on the machine, which was in gear and moving forward, might have "bitten" into the ground. The jar from that might have caused Conn to fall. It was later determined that the right front wheel passed over Conn's head.

The road grader continued along Highway 127 for a short distance before going down an embankment and stalling.

No other vehicle was involved in the accident.

Conn was employed by the

(See GRADER, Page 4A.)

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with several periods of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid to upper 60s. High Thursday near 80. Probability precipitation 20 per cent tonight, Thursday 60 per cent.

The temperature Wednesday was 68 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 67.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.2 feet; 2.8 feet below full reservoir, down 0.3.

Sunset Wednesday will be at 8:38 p.m., sunrise Thursday will be at 5:48 a.m.

Near End Of Charter Draft Job

The Sedalia Home Rule Commission will consider the final report in its seven-month effort to draw up a proposed city charter at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at City Hall.

Donald Barnes, chairman, will present his committee's report on a proposed Finance Department section for the charter. Neil Chapman, chairman of the Home Rule Commission, said he hoped this final section could be cleared tonight, but added that the complexity of the section might require another meeting.

With the completion of all preliminary reports, rough drafts of the charter will be turned over to Earl Crawford, attorney, for framing in legal terminology, Chapman said. After this, the proposed charter will be sent to George Nickolaus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, a former mayor of Columbia and expert on home rule, as well as Jay Bell, Jefferson City, executive director of the Missouri Municipal League. Both men will read the proposed charter and evaluate it, Chapman said.

The final step will be to an educational program to inform Sedalians of the provisions of the charter before the vote, which must come before Nov. 5, Chapman added.

The meeting tonight will be open to the public, as in the past.

Russia-China Clash When Herder Killed

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that Soviet troops, tanks and armored cars had swept into Sinkiang province, carrying out "wanton provocations against three Chinese herdsmen who were grazing cattle." A woman herder was reported killed and a herdsman kidnaped.

The official New China News Agency said the Chinese Foreign Ministry had handed a note to the Soviet Embassy in Peking charging that "dozens" of Soviet troops crossed the border into Yumin County, in northwest Sinkiang, Tuesday night.

When Chinese frontier guards approached the soldiers, the note said, "the Soviet troops, truculently refusing to talk reason, were the first to open fire, killing a Chinese herdswoman on the spot."

"Driven beyond the limits of forebearance," the protest continued, "the Chinese frontier guards were compelled to fight back in self-defense.

"The Soviet troops subsequently sent large numbers of tanks and armored cars to intrude into Chinese territory in an attempt to provoke still larger armed conflicts. The incident is developing."

The note warned the Soviet Union to change its "policy of territorial expansion and armed provocation against China." Otherwise, it said, the Soviets "will surely meet with severe punishment by the Chinese people, and the Soviet government must be held fully responsible for all the grave consequences arising therefrom."

The protest demanded an immediate halt to Soviet "encroachment" into Chinese territory and return of the kidnaped herdsman. Peking also said it reserved the right to demand compensation.

It was the second time this month that China had accused the Soviets of violating the border of the desolate northwestern province in which Peking's nuclear base is located.

Rabbi Will Join Catholic Faculty

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A rabbi will join the faculty at the 118-year-old Catholic University of Santa Clara next year.

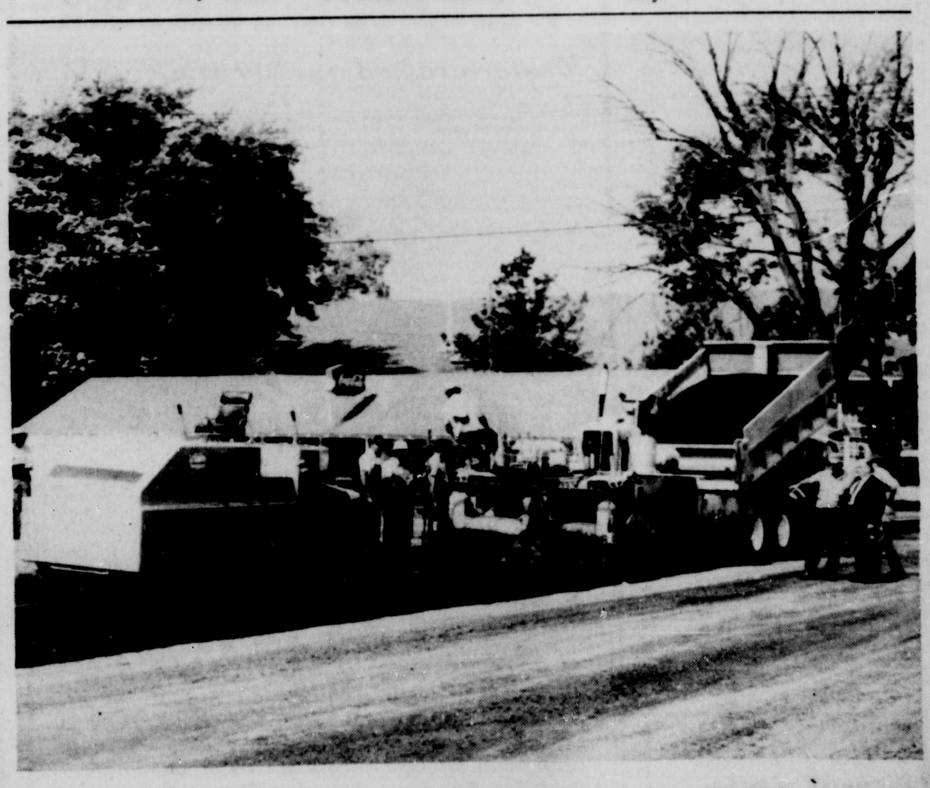
Rabbi Allen Philip Krause, 29, now at Reform Congregation Etz Chaim in Elmhurst, Ill., will teach courses in the Old Testament. He will be the first Jewish member of the theology faculty.



Killed Driver

This is the road grader which killed Donald Conn, 44, Marshall, in an accident on Highway 127, south of Sweet Springs, Wednesday morning. The front wheel of the machine rolled over Conn after he accidentally fell off the machine. It was not known what caused Conn to fall.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Fairground Improvements

Some 400 tons of hot mix, the same type used on major highways, is being used to widen the street running from back of the grandstand to the midway on the State Fairgrounds, from 30 to 60 feet. Fair Secretary Wilbert C. Askew, right of group, said the widening is for safety reasons as well as provide more room on this busy street. An additional 300 tons of the same mixture are being used on improvements around the Highway Gardens. The Menefee Construction Co. is doing the work.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Budget Sqeeze Crimps Nixon's Anti-Crime War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widespread shortage of federal prosecutors is confronting the Nixon administration as it maps its war on organized crime.

Of the 799 assistant U.S. attorney positions throughout the country, a Justice Department spokesman said nearly 25 per cent are vacant. He blamed it on the budget squeeze.

An Associated Press survey of U.S. attorneys' offices in major cities disclosed that, in some instances, criminal cases have not been pursued because of the manpower shortage.

"Until you provide adequate manpower, law enforcement is going to be a poor cousin," said Los Angeles' U.S. Atty. William M. Byrne, who currently is seven short of his authorized 51 assistants.

Byrne added his office has had difficulty lining up prosecutors "to handle grand jury investigations and to try the cases that are required to be tried."

"We haven't dropped any," he said, "but we've been restricted in those we have selected to prosecute."

His comments were echoed by U.S. attorneys in other cities.

"We just don't have enough people in here to do the work," said Eugene Cushing, U.S. attorney in Seattle. A former state Superior Court judge, Cushing said his office is up to strength with 10 assistants but he needs at least four more.

More cases would be tried—or won when they are tried—if he had the staff to gather evidence necessary for convictions, Cushing said.

Like most of the current U.S. attorneys, Cushing came in during the previous Democratic administration and expects "there'll be a replacement in here one of these days."

An area with a critical shortage is the Eastern District of New York (Brooklyn) where the staff is down to 20 assistants out of an authorized complement of 32.

U.S. Atty. Vincent T. McCarthy said, "We have met all civil and criminal calendars," and said no cases had been dropped because of lack of manpower.

However, federal court observers said few cases are being presented to grand juries in McCarthy's district because of the personnel shortage.

In Detroit, the U.S. attorney's office is operating with six assistants—less than half its authorized strength. His staff has met all trial dates, U.S. Atty. Robert H. Grace said, although "we've got more judges than members of the U.S. attorney's office."

The shortage means long hours for the prosecutors.

"Everybody talks about backlogs but no one mentions we've been working day and night," said U.S. Atty. Bernard J. Stuplinski, whose Cleveland office has three assistants and two men on loan from Washington to do the work normally handled by 10 assistants.

U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran, whose Chicago office is short six men, said, "The average work week of assistants was 66 hours last week. Last month it averaged 60 hours a week."

Officials blame the manpower shortage on the budget pinch rather than the transition from a Democratic to a Republican administration in Washington.

Congress imposed a $6-billion spending cut and a hiring freeze on the executive department last year when it granted President Lyndon B. Johnson's request for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

In addition to the 181 vacancies in the ranks of assistants, there are 118 vacancies in secretarial and clerical posts. Out of the total of 299 vacancies, the hiring freeze permits the filing of 50 slots.

Coalition Move Called a 'Trick'

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's announcement that it has formed a provisional government for South Vietnam appears to have been timed to take the edge off the show of solidarity by President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu at their Midway Island meeting Sunday.

The Viet Cong Radio announced Tuesday night that a special congress of "resistance forces" at a weekend meeting set up a "revolutionary government to rule Vietnam."

The Saigon government called creation of the provisional regime a "trick tactic" in the Viet Cong's campaign for a coalition government to rule South Vietnam.

"We completely disregard that kind of a puppet government," an official spokesman in Saigon said.

He noted that Nixon and Thieu at Midway agreed to "reject any attempt to impose upon the Republic of Vietnam any system or program or any particular form of government, such as coalition, without regard to the will of the people of South Vietnam."

South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh described the move as "another deceitful tactic of the Communists which may cause detriment to the progress of the Paris peace talks."

"The move contained nothing new," he added. "Several different 'coalitions,' 'alliances' and 'fronts' were previously set up by the Communists at different periods for propaganda purposes. The so-called provisional government's program of action is but a mere repetition of the one advanced by Hanoi and its agents in the South.

"The new organization is run by the same persons, well-known as either members of the Communist party or closely associated with it."

Radio Hanoi announced that the two top positions in the "provisional revolutionary government of the Republic of South Vietnam" would be held by the two top officials of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Proclamation of the provisional government had been expected for months.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the NLF's deputy negotiator in Paris, was named foreign minister and head of the Paris team. The 41-year-old woman led the NLF delegation when it arrived in Paris but later was replaced by Tran Buu Kiem.

Informed sources said Kiem was being recalled to Vietnam to take an important post in the new government.

It was not known whether Mme. Binh would attempt to have the provisional government recognized at the conference table as a replacement for the NLF delegation. The United States and South Vietnam would be certain to refuse any such recognition, and this could develop into another long procedural wrangle on the order of the dispute over the shape of the conference table that delayed the conference for weeks.

When Mme. Binh came to Paris last November, she was asked why the NLF did not set itself up as a South Vietnamese government in opposition to the Saigon regime. She said the NLF already was functioning as a government in effect and would take the necessary further steps when that would be expedient.

Side Jobs Eliminated For Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Judicial Conference has cracked down on the side jobs of federal judges—but not Supreme Court justices—by forbidding them to accept payment for off-bench activities.

However, the conference decided Tuesday, the judges can continue to accept expense money. And, if they get a green light from their fellow judges, they can take pay for services "in the public interest."

Chief Justice Earl Warren called the conference together following the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court because of his relations with the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The conference was commonly expected to rein in the justices as well as the other federal judges. But officials told reporters after the 25-judge group broke up that it had no authority over justices.

As the policymaking conference met, with Warren presiding, it was learned Justice William J. Brennan Jr. had quit his teaching post at a summer seminar for judges.

Brennan resigned from the faculty of the Appellate Judges' Seminar, held annually at New York University since 1956, 10 days to two weeks ago, the director, Prof. Robert Leflar, told a reporter.

The ban on compensation was one of four resolutions adopted by "an overwhelming majority" in a 4½-hour session of the conference. The others:

1. Require all federal judges—but, again, not Supreme Court justices—to file annual statements with the conference on their income, assets and liabilities.

2. Direct an administration committee to report in September on possible standards of conduct for federal judges. There are none now.

3. Direct the committee to draft possible legislation to help the conference enforce its rules.

The committee chairman, Judge Robert A. Ainsworth Jr., of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans, said the conference's enforcement power was one of "moral persuasion." The legislation presumably would include some forceful sanctions.

Skillful Climbers Paint Smokestack

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A building construction firm furnished a crew and equipment—at a cost of $445—to remove by sandblasting the lettering, "Class of 1969: We're Number One," from 69 feet up the smokestack at Madison East High School.

Earl Powers, superintendent of building maintenance for the school system, said he didn't know how the painters scaled the stack, but "find the guys who did the painting and I'll hire 'em."

One Bond Issue Passed; One Loses

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Voters in one school district in the Kansas City area approved an increased bond levy but patrons of another failed to give a proposed hike the necessary two-thirds majority Tuesday.

Voters in the Belton district approved an operating levy of $4.55 per $100 assessed valuation by a vote of 485 to 109. Only a simple majority was needed.

A proposal in the Park Hill district for an 85-cent increase to $5.36 per $100 assessed valuation 2,239 votes for to 1,211 against, or 64 per cent. A two-thirds majority was needed.

It was the fourth election in both districts. Belton voters had rejected a proposed increase to $5.55 three times.

Killed in Accident

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —Maeland Belback, 55, of Norwood, Mo., was injured fatally Tuesday night when struck by a car as he crossed Interstate 70 (at Noland Road).

The highway patrol said Belback was hit by an eastbound auto driven by Brent C. Limstrom, 37, of Provo, Utah.

'Explain' Unrest

SEATTLE, Wash (AP) — A group of 168 University of Washington faculty members sent a statement to President Nixon saying the primary cause of student unrest is U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

County Farmers Plant For Others

Pettis County farmers and businessmen, contributing their time, land, equipment and fertilizer to produce food for needy persons throughout the world, met Tuesday at the Ed Guier farm north of LaMonte to plant 10 acres of soybeans.

The planting is under the Friendship Farm (CROP) program in the county, in which three such farms are operated. A check with representatives in the countries receiving the foodstuffs during the past seven years revealed 75 percent of the food shipped from Pettis County reaches hungry people at the final destination, CROP spokesmen said.

Sedalia businesses providing fertilizer include AG Co-op Services, Inc., T & O Rock Phosphate Co. and the Sedalia Fertilizer Corp. The W. R. Grace Co., Houstonia, is also furnishing fertilizer.

The MFA Seed Division, Marshall, is providing seed corn and soybean seed and the PAG Division of W. R. Grace is providing milo seed. Jack Baker of Sedalia is furnishing Atrazine and Chaney's Seed House is giving the Aldrin. Bernard Dotson of LaMonte is providing the custom spreading of fertilizer. J. O. Durham, LaMonte, a Standard Oil agent, is furnishing the weed spray and is doing the spraying.

Dotson, Friendship Acres director for Pettis County, reported that the Innes Feed Co., of Warrensburg, is providing a 10-acre farm near Houstonia, previously owned by Donald Grant, which will be planted in milo. The third Friendship Farm consists of 11½ acres on the George Mehan farm located 3 miles north of LaMonte. The proceeds from these three farms will apply toward the $7,000 Pettis County goal for CROP.

Between March 15 and May 15, money given to CROP has helped alleviate the prospect of famine for 16,000 Sudanese refugees in the Central African Republic, it was reported. In February, Central Madagascar suffered deaths and damage from Cyclone Dany. The 25,000 victims were supplied milk powder, flour and rice from CROP funds. In late January, CROP money aided Indonesians on the island of Java where torrential rains caused floods affecting 30,000 people.

One of the major concerns of CROP continues to be feeding many persons facing starvation in the Nigeria-Biafra war.

In addition to emergency and disaster response and the rehabilitation that follows, Church World Service and CROP have four other major tasks: the care and handling of refugees of whom there are at last count more than 17 million; world hunger; responsible family planning; and the use of Christian personnel overseas, meaning the development of human resources.



Friendship Farm Planting

These Pettis County farmers gathered at the Ed Guier home, north of LaMonte, Tuesday for dinner while planting 10 acres of soybeans on Friendship Farm No. 2, managed by Erwin Rumpf. Wives served a chicken dinner. The farmers, with some of their donated equipment, are, left to right, Charles Sparks, Ernest Jones, Howard Blakely, Bud Wheeler, Erwin Rumpf, Ed Guier, Bernard Dotson and J. O. Durham. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Quite a Water Bill

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Samuel P. Holmes has been keeping her lawn wet—but not that wet.

She received a water bill for $25,484.66.

"They said they would send us a corrected bill," she reported.

Crime Detection System Is Opened

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The City of Denver unveiled Tuesday its new television "eye in the sky," the city's newest weapon in fighting crime and fires.

The system provides a television camera mounted in a police helicopter, with receiving television sets at all city fire and police stations.

The system, put into operation for newsmen Tuesday, will permit fire officials to see at a glance—without leaving headquarters—whether equipment is properly positioned at a fire. Police will use the system for all-night surveillance of high-crime areas.

The helicopters already are equipped with lights, and can reach any point in Denver within 2½ minutes.

The $200,000 system is expected to be in operation by Aug. 1, using equipment ordered on an initial $137,000 contract.

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Dislikes the 'Cannibal-Beat'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jumping to his feet, composer Rudolf Friml sang out "ya! ya! ya!" in a rock 'n' roll beat and did a few swivel-hip steps that could have done credit to a 15-year-old.

Friml, however, is nearly 90.

"Isn't that type of music just awful?" asked the man who composed such quiet standards as "Rose Marie" "Indian Love Call," "Giannina Mia," and "Donkey Serenade."

"I feel so sorry for today's young people. Life should be beautiful, a melody of happiness. Yet the way they live, the frantic pace, the inability to relax—people are just destroying themselves today. And it shows in the way they aren't able to appreciate good music—just this cannibal-beat stuff."

The years have been kind to Friml, son of a poor baker in Prague, Czechoslovakia. His voice is firm his mind agile, inquisitive.

He rides a bicycle and demonstrates his daily routine of knee bends and other physical exercises.

From his studio living room atop Lookout Mountain, with its expansive view of Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean, Friml keeps to a rigorous schedule. He tries to practice at least four hours daily on the two concert grand pianos dominating the room, and he is composing a piano concerto he hopes to have ready in July for a concert at Chauttaugua, N.Y. He plans to conduct the orchestra himself for much of the program, and also play the piano.

Besides work on his new concerto, Friml is making piano recordings of everything he has ever written—and he does them himself, through use of tape recorders.

Friml, born Dec. 7, 1879, came to the United States in 1906 as a concert pianist.

His operetta, "The Firefly," in 1912 was his first Broadway musical success. He came to Hollywood in 1932. And the music he wrote for operettas such as "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King" still drew millions to the theater and motion pictures through the 1940s.

He has huge manila envelopes filled to overflowing with pictures of himself and musical greats of other years—ranging from Oscar Hammerstein to Jeanette McDonald—and also many of the Ziegfled girls from shows for which he wrote the music.

But he is dismayed that "this generation has not been educated to hear good music." One solution, he believes, is for musical instruments to be made available to children in their homes. He says he was inspired that way.

"When I was a boy of about 4," Friml recalls, "my father went out one bitter cold night to buy some firewood. He stopped in a neighborhood tavern, had a couple whiskeys and wound up buying a piano with the firewood money.

"We were poor people and couldn't afford a piano. And we did need the firewood—badly. But my mother made the best of things. She noticed I liked to bang on the keys and decided to see if I should have lessons."

Without that tavern piano, he feels, Rudolph Friml would have spent all his life like his father—as a baker.



Still Making Music

It's not unexpected that a nearly 90-year-old should deplore rock 'n' roll ("this generation has not been educated to hear good music"). But Rudolph Friml can do it with authority. He not only wrote works of universal popularity, such as "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King," which are hummed and whistled decades later, he is still working to make "good music" available, composing a piano concerto and taperecording all his works himself, on the piano. He is pictured here with his wife, Kay. (AP)

One of the rarest of English coins is the 1937 threepence bearing the portrait of Edward VIII. Only a few specimens were struck before he abdicated.

It All Began With Troop

CHEROKEE, Ala. (AP) — Drop down into the woods of northwest Alabama about 12 miles south of here, and you come across one of the nation's unique burial grounds—a coondog cemetery.

The name is Key Underwood Memorial Coondog Cemetery, named after the man who buried old Troop, the graveyard's first interree, in October 1937.

Now the cemetery contains the graves of 70 dogs, all coonhounds.

"Troop was one of the prettiest and best all-around dogs I ever hunted with," says Key Underwood. "When he was 15 years old, I had him put to sleep and two other boys and I carried him out there and buried him.

"We found an old sandstone chimney rock and carved Troop's name and the dates of his birth and death. The next time I went out there I took a small board, wrote 'Coondog Graveyard' on it and nailed it to a tree.

"I don't know why I did it, but that's what triggered it.

"Then we got a lease on about 10 acres owned by a lumber company. In the next two or three years, half a dozen dogs were buried there.

"We began clearing it off and having meetings there once a year, and it just started growing.

"It's the only one of its kind in existence as far as we know and we've never been challenged yet."

What determines if a dog can be buried in the cemetery?

"He's got to be a hound and a coondog of good reputation," Underwood said in an interview.

"Women sometimes want to bury their lap dogs there, and when I tell them 'no' they kind of get rough with me, but I tell them we'd ruin the novelty of it."

Underwood and two other men, John Burns and Joe Foster, are the directors.

Each Labor Day they hold Decoration Day at the cemetery. They plant flowers and have a picnic. Dozens of people attend.

"I'm the sexton," Underwood said. "I go out there every two or three weeks and mow it and clean it off."

Each grave is marked by a stone monument, some elaborately carved.

The longest trip to bury a dog was made in 1965 when Grant Wheeler and several friends brought Ruff Redbone from Birmingham, Ala. Most of the dogs came from within a radius of 50-75 miles.



All Hounding Past

Visitors to a coondog cemetery in northwest Alabama are greeted by a carved rockwood stone marker (top) which depicts two hounds treeing two raccoons. At bottom is the headstone of Ruff Redbone, brought from Birmingham for burial in 1965. The cemetery contains the graves of 70 dogs in all. It is named Key Underwood Memorial Coondog Cemetery, after the man who buried Old Troop, the graveyard's first interree, in October 1937. (AP)

Law Firm Joined By Donald Stohr

Donald J. Stohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stohr, 904 South Prospect, has joined the law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Douglas, Neill and Guerri, St. Louis, according to word received here by his parents.

Also connected with this law firm is W. Stanley Walch, who has been a member for the past several years. Walch is the son of Harry Walch, 711 West Broadway.

Energy released by just one pound of the sun would keep a kitchen stove going with all burners on for several hundred years.

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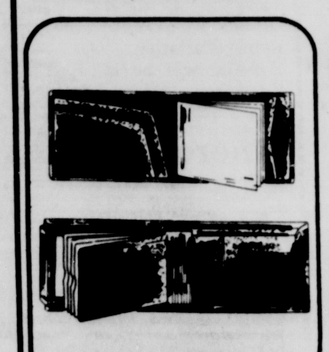
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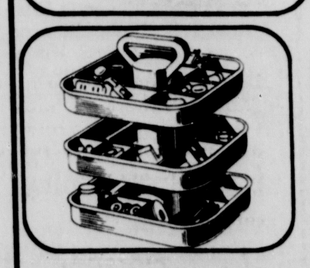
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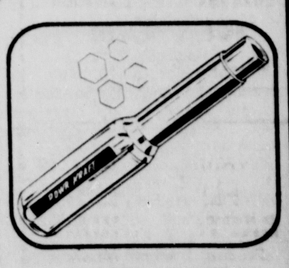
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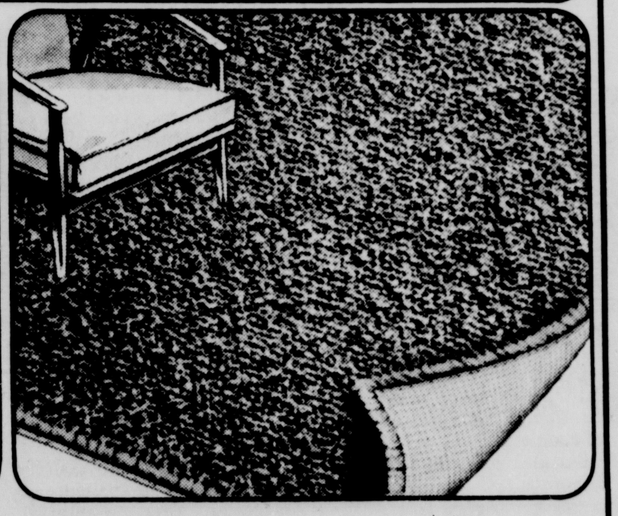
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OBITUARIES

James Barnett

James Arther Barnett, 76, 218 West 16th Street, was found dead at his home Tuesday afternoon.

He was born Oct. 13, 1892, at Peace Valley, Mo., the son of the late James M. and Nancy Spradlin Barnett. He married Bertha Priddy in 1918, who was killed in an auto accident in February, 1951.

Mr. Barnett had been a resident of Sedalia since 1934. He was a member of the Baptist church and a veteran of World War I. He owned and operated the Heuer-Barnett Shoe Store until 1951.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Sam Heuer, Lebanon; a niece, Lelia Heuer, Lebanon; and a great niece, Nancy Eveleph, St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating. John Vandekamp will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Callaway, Floyd Hays, J. W. Hill, Emil Lueck, Floyd Priddy and Kelly Williams.

Burial will be in the Lebanon Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucille Hull

Mrs. Lucille Willa Hull, 57, 515 East 11th Street, was found dead at her home Tuesday evening.

She was born Sept. 16, 1911, in Kansas City, daughter of the late John and Mary Rail Witcig. She was married to Harry O. Hull, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hull had been a resident of Sedalia most of her life.

Surviving her are a son, Billy Witcig, Kansas City, and two grandsons, Billy Witcig and Tim Witcig, also of Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Mae Padgett

VERSAILLES — Anna Mae Padgett, 84, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Dec. 3, 1885, at Riverview, Mo., the daughter of George and Emma Staples. She was married to James William Padgett, Dec. 2, 1906.

Mrs. Padgett was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving her are a son, William Padgett, Route 2, Sedalia; a step-son, Vincel W. Padgett, Jefferson City; three sisters, Mrs. O. L. Leatherman, Versailles; Mrs. Blanche Critten, Stover; Mrs. Charles Schlesselman, Cole Camp; a grandson, and three nephews.

Preceding her in death was a son, James Fiandt, who died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Buzz Hite, Reed Moore, Bill Williams, Paul Barnes, Roy Raines and Dunn Hanks.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

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James Kelly

WINDSOR — James Albert Kelly, 62, died Sunday evening at the Windsor Hospital.

Born in Benton County, near Edwards, on Oct. 1, 1906, he was the son of the late Everett and Myrtle Kelly.

Several years after his father's death, he and his mother moved to the Windsor community.

On Dec. 31, 1935, he was married to Fern Johnson at Windsor. They lived most of their married life in the Windsor and Green Ridge communities, and were the parents of six children.

At the time of his death, he was employed by the Home Builders Corporation in Sedalia.

Survivors include his wife of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Herman (Joan) Sites and Mrs. Charles (Thelma) Hill, both of Grandview; Mrs. G.T. (Louise) Rolston, Windsor; and Mrs. Irvin (Joyce) Kelso, Higginsville; two sons, Tech. Sgt. Clayton Dale Kelly, with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam; James Robert Kelly, Hannibal; one nephew who was reared in the home, Junior D. Thomas, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Sporr, Missouri City; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Holden; one half- sister, Mrs. Edgar O'Bryan, Birmingham, Mo.; one brother, W. T. Kelly, Independence; one half-brother, Glen Gregory, Higginsville; two step brothers, Jess Gregory, Clinton, and Lester Gregory, Blackburn; nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. William R. Butts officiating.

Burial will be in Laural Oak cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Metscher

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Mary Metscher, 71, died at the State Hospital at Nevada, Tuesday morning.

Born in Cole Camp March 13, 1898, she was the daughter of Dietrich and Sena Cohrs Boettjer. She was married on March 15, 1925, to Albert Mitscher, who died June 27, 1964.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Mildred) Ehlers, Cole Camp; three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Frank Kehlmetz, Waukesha, Wisc. and one half-brother, Albert Koeller, Cole Camp.

Besides her husband she was preceded in death by one grandchild, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church, eight miles south of Cole Camp, of which she was a member. The Rev. William Schultz will officiate.

Burial will be in the Mt. Hulda Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, where it will remain until 12:30 p.m. Thursday, when it will be taken to the church.

Joe W. McCoy

NELSON — Joe W. McCoy, 71, a retired farmer of Route 2, Nelson, died at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City. He had been ill one year.

Surviving are his wife, Ola; two daughters, Mrs. Willa Mae Eul, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mrs. Gloria DeBusk, Raytown; four sons, CWO4 Roy E. McCoy, U.S. Army, San Francisco; Joseph P. McCoy and Joe S. McCoy, both of Lawson; Lorenzo D. McCoy, Edwards; three brothers and one sister; 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Vaughan Funeral Home, Urbana, with the Rev. Sherman Bybee officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Campgrounds Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Louella DeMoss

Funeral services for Mrs. Louella DeMoss, 71, 1216 East 11th, who died Monday, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Philip Bowline, pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Harold W. Frailey

Funeral services for Harold W. Frailey, 51, who died Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Harvey Worlledge, Kansas City, officiating.

Pallbearers were Raymond Lewis, Kenneth Shahan, J. V. Humphrey, Roy H. Martin, Fred Dierkens, E. E. Shaw.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha P. Crippen

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha P. Crippen, 112 East Sixth, who died Monday, were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Cramer Paul

FLORENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Cramer Paul, 82, who died Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. E. A. Barton, Versailles, officiating.

Mr. John Vandekamp sang, "Where the Roses Never Fade" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Bothwell Lodge Ownership Bill Passes Senate

Sen. John C. Ryan of Sedalia reported Tuesday that his bill to have the state accept ownership of Bothwell Lodge cleared the Senate with the required 18 votes Tuesday.

The measure now goes to the House, where Rep. Joe Rains of Sedalia will handle it, Ryan reported.

The bill provides only for state ownership of the lodge, and does not designate to what use the lodge may eventually be put. The will of the late John H. Bothwell specified that when the number of trustees fell below five, the lodge would revert to the state.

Watch

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans in South Vietnam are estimated to be on combat assignment. Despite Nixon's statement about Saigon preparedness to take over "a substantial portion" of this fighting, administration officials said there are no new plans for a U.S. withdrawal beyond the review already announced for late August.

Nixon hailed the Midway session as meaning "that after five years in which more and more Americans have been sent to Vietnam, we finally have reached the point where we can begin to bring Americans home from Vietnam."

"This does not mean that the war is over," he added. "There are negotiations still to be undertaken. There is fighting still to be done until we reach the point where we can have peace."

The President gave a private report on the summit parley to congressional leaders after his return to the White House grounds, where he had landed by helicopter from nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Earlier President Johnson's chief negotiator at Paris, W. Averell Harriman, and Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson differed sharply in separate speeches before a group of visiting Massachusetts officials.

Harriman termed the 25,000-man withdrawal disappointingly small and said he is acutely unhappy that the Nixon administration has made no headway toward peace. He said the administration should ease up the U.S. military pressure in South Vietnam as a peace move.

Richardson said the administration had put forward a flexible negotiating posture at Paris and that reducing U.S. military forays in Vietnam would open up American troops to more casualties from enemy attacks.

House Leaves Work to Play A Ballgame

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House was a little put out with the Senate Tuesday so the leaders adjourned for the day even before noon.

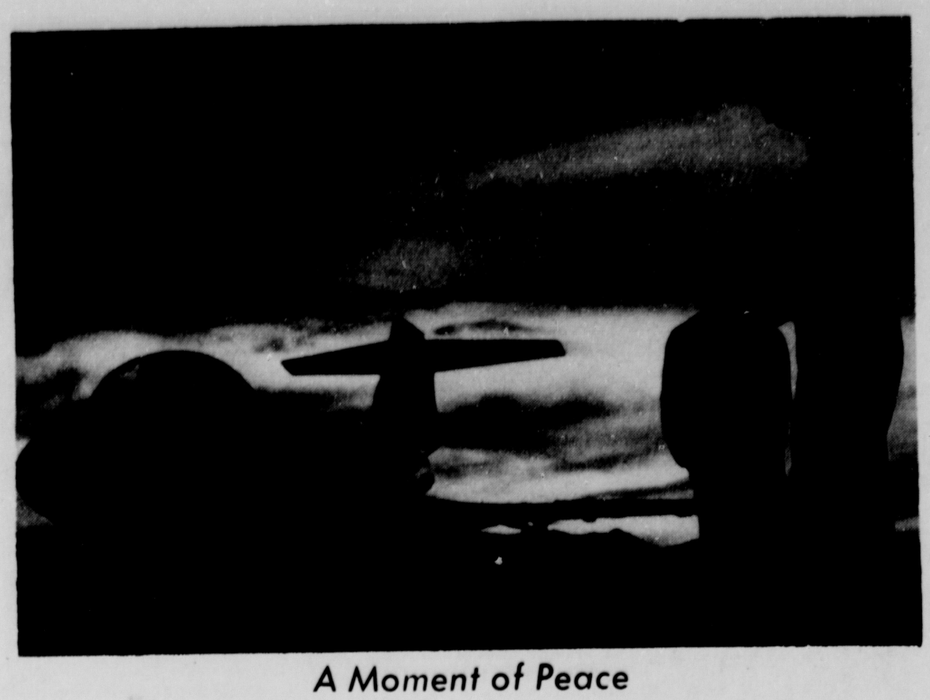
Some of the younger, and even the not so young, House members got up a softball game on one of the local practice fields.

Early in the game, Rep. J.B. (Jet) Banks D-St. Louis, ran like over 200 pounds of "Jet" toward first base. He slipped and heard a "pop" but went on with the game.

A little later, Rep. Earl Schlef, D-Dellwood, was playing a wide-ranging shortstop. He even tried to snag a foul ball behind third base and fell. Another "pop."

Both wounded softballers managed to make it to the opening of the House session today, however. Schleff is in a cast and gets around with crutches. Banks has a swollen leg that must be immersed in ice every little bit.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Canton, said someone slammed the ball over his head and into a patch of poison ivy.



A Moment of Peace

U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command Capt. Jack Houser and son, Mike, pause for Fathers Day reflection as they view F-101B Voodoo jet fighter. The North American Air Defense Command is on 24-hour guard against enemy air attack. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shoemaker, Lathrop, at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital June 6. Weight eight pounds, eight ounces. Named Phillip Alan. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker, Lathrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chmelir, Cole Camp.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeman, Fortuna, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:44 a.m. June 10. Weight six pounds, 6½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butterwick, Route 1, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:46 a.m. June 10. Weight six pounds, one ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Windsor, at Bothwell Hospital at 10 a.m. June 10. Weight seven pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mahnken, Smithton, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:45 a.m. June 10. Weight nine pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schnackenberg, Cole Camp, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:55 a.m. June 10. Weight eight pounds.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: John Cornell, 2405 Margaret; Mrs. Richard Huerter, 1004 West Fourth; Mrs. Raymond Boss, 2300 East Ninth; Mrs. Mable Johnson, LaMonte; Mrs. David Herndon, 705 West Cooper; Harold L. Simmons, Edwards; Mrs. Gorden Greer, Route 5; John Williams, 309 East Second; Miss Mary Cain, 805 West Broadway; Mrs. Stella Peyton, Rest Haven; Mrs. Berry Cornett, Pilot Grove; Lee R. Stoner, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ellis Tilman, 1803 South Wagner; Miss Sadie Homan, Florence; Miss Rene Edwards, 2511 Southwest Blvd.; Otis L. Livingston, Edwards; Lanny Landreth, Otterville; Mrs. Jessie Rittman, 160 Autumn; Mrs. Roy Smith, LaMonte; James Schondelmeyer, 1213 South Kentucky; Connie Homan, 1115 East 10th.

Dismissed: Mrs. Margaret Miller, Warrensburg; David C. Acker, 1900 West 10th; Mrs. Lawrence Kavadas, 1411 West Fifth; Miss Deborah Bribiesca, 1919 South Stewart; Mrs. Bertha Phillips, 110 East Sixth; Carl Lawson, 726 East Fourth; Miss Cheryl Dennis, 1600 East 13th; Everett Curtiss, 1311 East 11th; Mrs. John Richardson and daughter, Fortuna; Mrs. Allen Telford, 1414 South Carr; Mrs. Velten Dabner, Route 2; Mrs. Claus Holsten, Stover; Mrs. Harold Brockus, 1408 South Ohio; Mrs. Marlin A. Dawson, Warsaw; Mrs. Roger Gorden, 2511 Kay Ave.; Mrs. Daisy Parker, 2106 East Seventh; William P. Fowler, Hughesville; Arthur Martin, Hughesville; Harlin Carver, Florence.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Harry McDowell, Clarksburg, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Marriage License

Douglas Robert Hahn, Sysart, Iowa, and Joyce Annette Goosen, Cole Camp.

Earl Dean Fletchall, Grant City, and Sheryl Lee Wampler, 2410 Golf.

Population of the New York metropolitan area is more than 11,350,000.

Accidents

A 1968 Plymouth driven by Carol Beth Brown, 19, 2218 West Second, and a 1967 Ford driven by Carol A. Ragar, 17, Post Office Box address given, were involved in an accident on the Dog 'N Suds parking lot at 2:28 p.m. Tuesday.

The left rear of the Plymouth and the right rear of the Ford were damaged.

A 1968 Rambler, driven east on Broadway by Mrs. Faye Baker, 32, 187 Colonial Lane, and a 1968 Ford, stopped on Broadway at Ohio by Mrs. Janice Robb, 23, 1915 South Sneed, were involved in an accident at 6:06 p.m. Tuesday.

The rear of the Ford was damaged.

Floyd Kronk, 17, 1532 East Fourth, received a cut on the chin when his motorcycle and a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Isadore Kanter, 604 West Sixth, collided at Main and Ohio at 8:12 p.m. Tuesday.

Kronk told police he was proceeding into the intersection on a green light when the Kanter car made a turn in front of him. Kanter said he did not see the motorcycle.

The front of the motorcycle and the right side of the car were damaged.

Circuit Court

Hallie A. Pierce was granted a divorce from Lloyd R. Pierce in Circuit Court June 11. Durley & Keating were the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Charles Robinson, Sikeston, charged with burglary and stealing in connection with the theft of some articles from the B & B Cleaners in Sedalia June 1, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections on each charge, with the sentences to run concurrently. He was taken to Jefferson City by the Sheriff's Department Wednesday afternoon.

The case of Elizah Cline, charged with armed robbery, was set for July 18. Cline is charged with the holdup of Wright Rank on the parking lot near the Pacific Cafe on West Main March 21. Rank claims $25 was taken in the robbery.

Warren H. White, Detroit, Mich., charged with stealing more than $50 from a brief case at Holiday Inn in Sedalia last February, was arraigned and his case was set for trial July 24.

George Glover, 2405 East Tenth, charged with passing a bad check last March, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The case of John L. Stuart, charged with burglary in the second degree and stealing, in connection with the burglary of a service station at Route HH and Highway 65 in late 1967, was dropped by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keller. J. R. Fritz and Adam Fischer were the attorneys for the defendant.

Youngsters Finish Job After Long Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. Myrna Price of suburban Woodson Terrace handed her son Eddie and neighbor Julie Dulaney, a pair of 10-year-olds, two containers of discarded clothing at 11 a.m. Tuesday and told them to drop the items in a Goodwill Industries collection box on a nearby corner.

Eddie and Julie couldn't find that box so they kept walking until they found one—on a St. Louis corner 10 miles from home along busy Interstate 70.

Police found the youngsters in a service station about 7 p.m., tired, thirsty and lost, but their mission complete.

Former Nun Will Marry A Widower

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jacqueline Grennan, a former nun and president of Webster College, and Paul Joseph Wexler, a New York business executive, have obtained a marriage license. A friend said they would be married this afternoon in a private ceremony at Miss Grennan's home on the college campus.

The 42-year-old former Sister Jacqueline of the Sisters of Loretto announced three months ago she intended to resign as president of Webster and marry the 49-year-old Wexler, a widower with two children. He is president of Orpheum Productions Inc., in New Hork City. The couple will live in Tenafly, N.J.

Miss Grennan left the religious order in 1967 but remained as president od the college after its transfer from the Sisters of Loretto to ownership by a private corporation and to secular rather than religious educational status.

Explaining her decision to seek release from her vows, Miss Grennan said in an interview two years ago:

"Under the vow of obedience it meant I had given someone else the authority to veto my decisions. I came to realize that I could not live as a responsible and productive human being for the rest of my life under the vow."

Evans

(Continued from Page 1)

ment has said that the Evans had been ordered to switch from a screening position forward of the Melbourne to a plane guard position behind her.

Asked if he had any indication when he went to sleep that he might be required to change stations, McLemore said, "—O, I really didn't know. I hadn't received the destroyer duty assignments of the day. Since then I have, and I was not the designated plane guard."

McLemore said, however, "We evidently were ordered in, and that's enough."

The officer in command of the bridge at the time of the crash was Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, Long Beach, Calif.

McLemore said Ramsey had been aboard the Evans for 20 months.

He said Ramsey had been qualified formally to operate the ship in fleet task force maneuvers only 10 days, but that he had been doing so with informal qualifications for about four months.

Earlier in the day, the board heard new testimony from Australian Rear Adm. G.J. B. Crabb, commander of the task group formation around the Melbourne.

Crabb, who had been asleep in his bunk up to within three minutes of the collision, said he had rtansferred tactical command of the group to the commander of the Melbourne about 10:30 p.m. when an exercise was completed.

He said he was in his pajamas when he saw the carrier slice the Evans in two. Then he hurried back to his cabin to put on his uniform because "I thought it was incorrect for an admiral to be seen on deck in his pajamas."

Crabb said he was awakened at 3:12 a.m. and was told that the two ships were on a collision course.

He said he hurried to the flag bridge of the Melbourne, saw the crash and reported it at 3:16. One minute later he had changed into his uniform, he said, then he hurried back to the bridge to direct the rescue of the destroyer's surviving crewmen.

Seventy-four of the Evans' men were killed in the collision. Crabb said that from 3:17 to sunrise he was in charge of the rescue efforts that saved the other 199. There were no Australian casualties.

Scout Officials To Meet Friday

The Twin Forks Roundtable for commissioners, Scoutmasters and unit committeemen has been postponed from Thursday to Friday.

It will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Centennial Park.

School

(Continued from Page 1)

both schools will be reassigned by the grade level they taught in the 1968-69 school year."

After these proposals were read, it was pointed out that all three schools in question presently have seven grades. Whitfield took note of this and said he would so inform the commissioner, Richard Risk.

Whitfield stated that if conciliation techniques fail, the commission may order a public hearing to make a formal record of the facts. The statutes also provide for the issuance of cease and desist orders as well as recourse to the courts where necessary, he added in response to questions.

Whitfield informed the board they have 10 days to study the complaint and proposals and reply in writing to the commission their response or findings. When Hiatt remarked that some members were on vacation or otherwise unavilable, Whitfield replied that the deadline could be adjusted.

Several interested persons attended the school board meeting, jamming the small room with extra chairs. A lively give and take between citizens and school board members resulted.

Hiatt remarked that the problem of integration had been given careful study by the school board, and that members have not been unmindful of the problem.

"The whole community has been very patient," Lawson replied, "it's been 15 years. If we had complied with the law years ago, our children today wouldn't even know we ever had a problem."

Leroy Iuchs, Pettis County Republican chairman, said his understanding of federal guidelines indicates that any solution to the Hubbard problem would have to conform to the "neighborhood school concept."

"Neighborhood schools do not take precedence over the Supreme Court," Lawson replied.

Iuchs then commended the school board for "the direct and conscientious manner in which they attack local problems."

After further discussion of the problems involved in integrating the Sedalia school system, whether or not Hubbard School was ever intended to be closed, and the difference a new junior high school would make in the overall pupil assignment problem, Reed stated:

"It looks like somewhere down the line between 1954 (the year of the Supreme Court school desegregation decision) and 1969 the law should become a reality.

Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

around it," he said. "They just wanted to kill some people. The more Americans they kill, the greater the political pressure."

Forty miles south of the artillery base, other troops of the 196th Brigade came under attack during the night. When the fighting ended at daylight, the Americans counted eight North Vietnamese dead and captured a wounded enemy soldier. U.S. losses were one killed and seven wounded.

Meanwhile, waves of U.S. B52s bombed North Vietnamese troops and artillery along the Cambodian and Laotian borders near embattled Dak To and northwest of Saigon.

Between noon Tuesday and noon today, more than 50 of the big bombers dropped more than 1,500 tons of explosives along the southern stretch of the Cambodian border that runs into Tay Ninh province and farther north in the region where Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet.

The U.S. Command said some of the raids were within two miles of Cambodia and Laos.

The raids around Dak To, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, were responding to heavy North Vietnamese artillery attacks on American and South Vietnamese bases in the region.

The U.S. Command reported about 50 rocket and mortar attacks during the night on allied bases and towns and said about half of them caused casualties or damage. Three hit American units around Dak To who are supporting a South Vietnamese division that has taken over the fighting in the mountains there. Several Americans were wounded, and South Vietnamese casualties were described as light. More than 100 rounds were fired at the Allied positions.

Military sources reported an American helicopter was shot down inside Cambodia two weeks ago, but both crewmen were rescued after suffering minor injuries.

Identity Of Bones Is Made

CALIFORNIA — Parts of a human skeleton found last Jan. 5, in an undeveloped area near the Lake of the Ozarks, south of Kaiser, Mo., has been positively identified as George Junior Miller, 42, California, missing since June 30, 1968.

He was born Dec. 13, 1925, California, the son of Adolph and Emily Morgan Miller. He married Delores Elaine Edwards, July 30, 1950, who preceded him in death July 22, 1957. He married Betty June Dady, of Clinton, Feb. 11, 1960, who preceded him in death, Aug. 21, 1960.

Mr. Miller was a World War II veteran, serving in the Navy from 1944 to 1946. He received the Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal, with two stars; the American Campaign Medal and a World War Victory Medal. He was employed by the International Shoe Co., Jefferson City.

Surviving him are a daughter, Jana Irene Miller; three sons, Kenneth Edward Miller; James Allan Miller and Thomas Gene Miller; his mother, Mrs. Emily Miller, all of California; two step-sons, Darryl Dady; Kent Dady, both of Clinton; and a sister, Irene (Reenie) Miller, Jefferson City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home, with the Rev. Rufus Longnecker officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Dale Hofstetter and Mrs. Floyd Wise, singing, "Take My Hand Precious Lord" and "When I've Gone the Last Mile of the Way," accompanied by Miss Ruth Longan.

Pallbearers will be Norman Woods, Jimmy Zimmerman, Layton Reed, Paul Fischer, Donald Koelling and Nelson Becon.

Burial will be in California City Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Name Director Of Park After Rock Incident

In the wake of a rock-throwing incident Tuesday night after a Little League "C" game in Hubbard Park, league representatives, concerned Negro parents and Sedalia Park Board members appointed Sam Gravitt, 316 West Henry, as temporary park board director at Hubbard Park.

The incident reportedly involved members of a Little League team that had just completed a game, preparing to go home and some Negro boys approximately 14 years of age. Rocks struck three of the young players thrown by what manager Paul E. Klover described as "older Negro boys."

Alonzo Byrd and the representatives of the other organizations involved agreed that appointing a park board director for Hubbard Park would be the best course of action to take to avoid any future, related incidents.

Grader

(Continued from Page 1)

Saline County Asphalt Co., as is Johns. Both men were at the scene, where recent road construction work had been completed, to remove equipment.

The road grader was one of the machines scheduled for removal, according to Johns.

The body was taken to the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home, Marshall.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-4-8 The Virginian
5-10 Tarzan
6-13 Ozark Opry
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
7:30 2-9 The King Family
10-5 Charlie Brown
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5 Sportsman Friend
6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-9-13 Movie
9:00 3 Here Come the Stars
4 The Bold Men
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
8 Outsider
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:50 6-13 Hawaii Five-O
11:30 9 The Untouchables
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

Build a New Hospital, Bothwell Master Plan Suggests to Board

By DOUG KNEIBERT
Assistant Editor

The board of trustees of Bothwell Memorial Hospital is studying a recently-completed a long-range master plan for the hospital that concludes by recommending that a new 150-bed hospital be constructed and the present facility turned into an extended care facility.

The second recommendation, if a new hospital is not feasible, is expansion of the present facility into a new east wing, although the report stresses this would be a "poor alternative."

The report, which cost $10,000, was prepared by a survey team of the University of Missouri-Columbia. It was headed by Dr. Thomas P. Weil, Ph.D., director of graduate studies in health services management at the university, and included five staff members.

The long-range master plan was prepared at the request of the board of trustees to "provide a detailed analysis of present and long-range needs for health and hospital services and facilities in Pettis County and, in particular, in the City of Sedalia, and to develop planning guidelines to facilitate rational growth as a regional center in the future," according to an introductory statement.

The need for Bothwell Hospital to consider itself an "an intermediate regional center" between Kansas City, Springfield and Columbia is a point made early in the report. The study cites the population and economic factors that combine to make Sedalia a regional center, and advises that if the hospital does not choose to fill the role of a regional health center, then no money should be spent on improvements.

Population growth projections for Sedalia and Pettis County made by the study team are termed "somewhat conservative." They see a 1970 population of 31,000 for Sedalia and 41,000 for the county. In 1980 the comparable figures are 33,000 and 43,000 and in 1985 they are 35,000 and 44,000.

Based on these figures and other data, the study recommends for the next decade a 200-bed hospital with approximately 150 acute, general and 50 extended care beds. The report stresses the need for better utilization of existing beds for acute patients, and cites this factor as one behind the overcrowding problem at the hospital.

Other recommendations of the study are as follows:

—The hospital should plan to be a regional center for providing pathology, radiology, physical therapy, occupatioanl therapy, speech therapy and other similar services.

—The hospital should expand its mental health program in conjunction with the traveling clinic of the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center located in Columbia.

—Development of a Medicare-approved home health care service that provides the services of a visiting nurse, physical therapy, occupational therapy and other allied health disciplines in the homes of discharged patients and in nursing homes in the region.

In preparing the long-range master plan, survey team members interviewed citizens to sound out the public's viewpoint on the hospital services. The report says industrialists rated the hospital as "relatively adequate," and members of the Chamber of Commerce evaluated the hospital as "very good."

A common complaint voiced by chamber members, however, was the problem of delays encountered in emergency room care. Several persons interviewed said they wished a doctor could be on duty at all times in the emergency room, or at least in the hospital, to answer emergency calls in shorter time, the report states.

The medical staff at Bothwell Hospital rated most of the hospital facilities from poor to good, the report relates, with only four of 25 facilities uniformly rated as very good or excellent.

Although the study is critical of such areas as the operating rooms, emergency room, intensive care unit and laboratory facilities, it rates the delivery rooms, nursery, pharmacy and X-ray and radiological facilities, among others, as "good" overall.

The report is highly critical of the physical plant at the hospital, and uses these findings largely for its recommendation that an entirely new acute-bed hospital be built. Among the study's findings regarding hospital facilities:

—Operating room suite inadequate, "must be completely rebuilt in another area."

—Anatomical and clinical laboratory area "grossly inadequate."

—Dietary department inadequate and must be relocated in the expansion plan."

—Most of major equipment in boiler room "on the brink of breakdown."

—Fire protection system "marginal."

On the positive side is a strong compliment to the hospital pharmacy for doing an "excellent" job in view of handicaps, and praise for the chief physical therapist at the hospital as "the most outstanding department head observed" (he is Nevin Almquist).

The Bothwell Hospital board's views on the study and options for future improvements will be the subject of a future article.

The name Isaac means "laughter."

Batonka Girls Keeping Teeth

KARIBA, Rhodesia (AP) — Batonka girls no longer have their teeth knocked out at puberty. They go to school instead, and their parents are learning to use soap powder and bottled soft drinks.

These are outward signs of a social revolution in one of Rhodesia's most primitive African tribes, triggered by the building of a dam holding back the world's largest man-made lake.

Ten years ago, the Batonka still eked out a primitive subsistence growing crops and raising cattle on the banks of the Zambezi river, the country's remote northern border with Zambia. River floods swept their crops and tsetse fly ravaged their cattle.

When the Zambezi started filling behind the massive Kariba dam wall, 17,500 Batonka were moved to a new environment where food and water are relatively plentiful.

In healthier surroundings, the tribe rapidly increased its numbers. The 7,000 square mile Binga district which has 140 miles of lake shore now houses 31,000 Batonka.

General development work in the area, road construction and a bush clearing program provided the tribesmen with paid employment for the first time. With money to spend, they learned the advantages of a cash economy.

Ten years ago there were no Batonka children at school. Now 3,0000 are receiving primary school education.

According to the headmaster of a Methodist mission school which teaches 152 boys and 30 girls, education is starting to catch on among the womenfolk. One reason for this is that school-going girls are no longer subjected to the painful tribal custom of having their front teeth knocked out when they reach puberty — an age-old tradition started to deter long-vanished slave traders.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary, Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will hold regular meeting and covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at LeRoy's for their annual bridge luncheon.

Past Noble Grands Club June 13 meeting has been postponed until June 20.

Sedalia Garden Club No. 7 meets for a 9:30 a.m. coffee at the home of Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, 825 West Sixth.

Briefs

CLARKSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Billy White and sons, Lincoln, Neb., were recent guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanstratten. Mr. White, son of the late Claurence and Eva White, is general sales manager for the Oliver Combine Co.

Work at Hospital

Sister Michael Damian Couhig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Couhig, 900 South Quincy, will be employed during the summer at St. Mary's Hospital, Manhattan, Kan. She is a nursing student at Marymount College, Salina, Kan.

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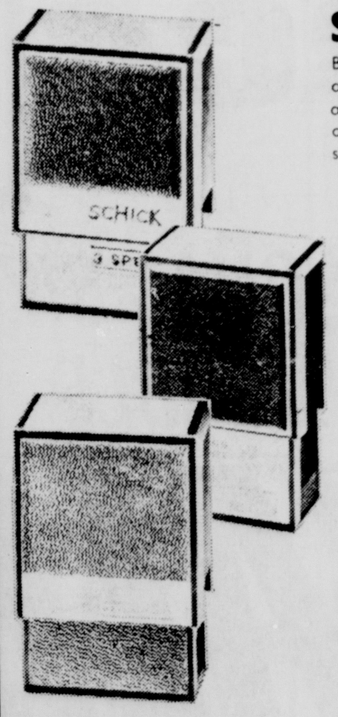
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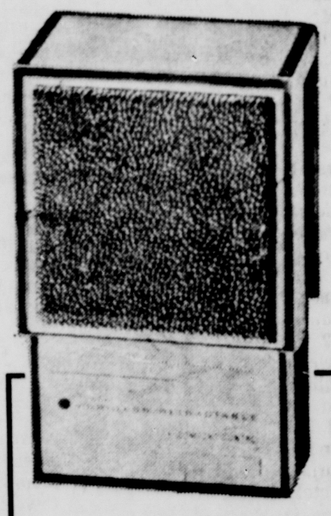
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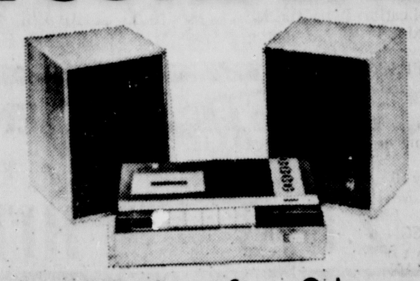


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Learned of Daughter's Death from Sketch on TV

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Kalom was watching television in Kalamazoo, Mich., when she saw an artist's sketch of a young woman whose mutilated body was found near this college town.

She recognized the likeness of her daughter Alice.

Tuesday night, the Kaloms drove a hundred miles to Ann Arbor and after viewing the body, confirmed that their 21-year-old daughter was the latest victim in a 22-month string of six murders of young women in the Ann Arbor area.

Miss Kalom, a recent graduate of the university of Michigan school of architecture and design who stayed on to take a few courses this summer, was last seen alive by her boyfriend early Saturday morning.

Police believe she was killed some time Sunday night. Her body was found Monday on an abandoned farm.

She had been shot in the head and repeatedly stabbed, once in the heart.

"I raised a good girl," said Kalom, pharmacist, after identifying the body. "I was afraid. I called her every time there was one of the murders. She said, 'I'm careful; I don't associate with strangers.'"

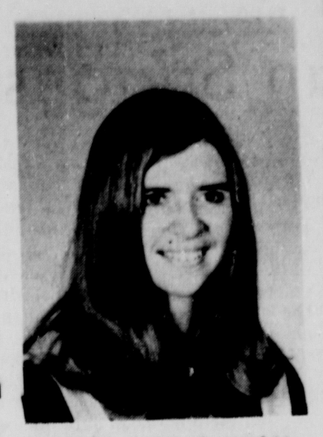
The murder chain began Aug. 7, 1967. The victims ranged in age from 13 to 23 years.

All the bodies have been found on the fringes of Ann Arbor and nearby Ypsilanti. All had been shot, strangled or stabbed. All but one were partially nude and had been sexually molested.

Authorities investigating the murders believe all six deaths were the work of a single assailant.

"There are similarities linking all the murders," said Douglas Harvey, sheriff of Washtenaw County.

"It has got to be a real psycho who would shoot a girl, stab her several times and then stab her in the heart," the sheriff continued. "It's got to be a real sick man. It's somebody who knows the area. It has to be."



Rita Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Fischer, 3016 East 12th Street, has been selected to attend Girl's State, June 22-28, at Stephens College, Columbia. Rita will be a senior at Sacred Heart next year and is being sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Park Concert Is Scheduled For Thursday

The Sedalia Concert Band will present its third concert of the summer at 8 p.m. Thursday in Liberty Park, under the direction of Lloyd H. Knox. The program will be:

"Mid-West Gloria March," Edwards; "Valiant Youth March," King; "Princess of India Overture," King; "A Kiss In the Dark," Herbert; "Hey! Look Me Over," Leigh and Coleman; "Superba Overture," Dalbey; "Seventy-Six Trombones," "I Could Have Danced All Night," Loewe, and "King Cane March," Sturchio.

Following intermission, the band will play:

"Rolling Thunder," Fillmore; "Abide With Me," Monk; "Climb Every Mountain," Rogers and Hammerstein; "A Melodic Caravan," McHugh; "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Gallantry March," Mesang.

The city park board and the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund support the concerts.



Bryan T. Tippie, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenward E. Tippie, 904 South Arlington, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units.

Improvement Bill Given Big Cash Boost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' capital improvements bill came out of a House Committee Tuesday, $14 million fatter than recommended by the chief executive.

The House Appropriations Committee added $$2 million for a new office building in Jefferson City to the bill. Hearnes had taken that provision out of an emergency appropriation bill earlier this session because, he said, it was not an emergency.

Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, committee chairman, said he hoped the bill would be ready for House debate by Thursday.

The committee now will begin work on the omnibus bill, a last minute appropriations measure that includes financing for any late new programs and rebates or other state obligations previously overlooked.

Other increases in the governor's appropriation bill include:

$1.2 million for a women's gymnasium at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville. Only $600,000 had been requested but some federal money that had been expected fell through so the committee decided to fund the whole project.

Also added was $150,000 for a security building at the Boys' Training School in Boonville to House the more incorrigible youngsters received there.

Counsel at Camp

Larry Walters and Larry Gregory of Sedalia are volunteer counselors at the Cerebral Palsy Camp at Eagle Hurst Ranch, Steelville, Mo.

The camp, in session for three weeks, is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of Missouri.

Hal Boyle's Column

John Huston Focuses On Collecting Regrets

NEW YORK (AP) — John Huston is a free soul in an age of anxiety.

In 63 years of living crammed with variety and excitement he has been a boxer, lieutenant with the Mexican cavalry, painter, folksinger, screen writer, actor and film director.

"I've never had any goal except the immediate one, whatever that might be," he remarked. "Now I just make pictures, ride horses, collect paintings and regrets, and have the best time I can.

"Most of my regrets, however, are of such a private nature that they would hardly bear either repetition or printing."

Huston, leathery-faced and lanky as a cowboy, has had a lark in helping spend more than $50 million of other people's money while making 29 films. They include such memorable ones as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The African Queen," and "The Bible."

"I believe I'm the only one in film history who has directed himself, his father, and his daughter," he said.

His famous father, Walter Huston, appeared in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." His daughter, Anjelica, 18, stars in the soon to be released "A Walk With Love and Death," and John has gone before the camera in several of his films, including his latest, "The Kremlin Letter," a spy thriller.

Asked which member of his family was the best actor, John smiled and said:

"There's no question about that—it was Dad.

"The only time I act is when I can't get anyone else for the role. And as an actor I'm always in accord with the director—when I'm the director."

Between film chores Huston spends most of his time tallyhoing behind foxhounds on his 100-acre estate in Galway, Ireland.

"I'm also interested in the creation of an Irish film industry. They're just about to embark on it, and I'd like to direct some Irish films next."

Under questioning, John said these things:

"My greatest defect is misplaced faith in certain horses.

"I suppose my greatest virtue is that, in filming a scene, I refuse to compromise with anything but the best or, at least, the best as I see it.

"Life itself fascinates me, each moment as it comes along. I don't know that I have a philosophy, but I never do anything that doesn't entertain me. That way a man can't be bored.

"What defeats most men in life? Probably the fact that they make false gods for themselves and strive to attain things that don't have an enduring value for them.

"Fears, too, however legitimate, hurt both individuals and nations. Fear can cause them to do things that destroy them and keep them from doing the other things that are really important to their happiness or even survival."

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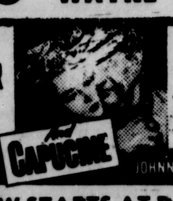
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A Gift for Father's Day

That old but annual problem of what to give Dad on Father's Day is with us again and most of us can note with dismay that his supply of pipes, handrolled handkerchiefs, after shave lotion and neckties has assumed awesome proportions. In addition, he probably has a closet half filled with those peculiar personal treasures that fathers tend to save year after year for some unexplained reason. What could be more thoughtful on Father's Day than one of those items dusted off and put to use again. Take one that would make a suitable container and have your local FTD florist plant it with lush green plants. Put it beside Dad's favorite chair where he can begin to enjoy a double gift in the months to come. Be sure to have your florist tuck in a fresh carnation for his buttonhole to celebrate his special day.



POWDER LINE

By Lynda Bernhardt

Dad's day is approaching and I feel all fathers deserve equal time. However, no song of endearment comes to mind about fathers as I write this and I doubt if this column would be widely read by the male population (I'm truly flattered if it is).

So, here are some ways to make hubby and father feel loved, wanted and appreciated on his special day.

First of all, cook his favorite meal. If he's a cook-out fiend, stand clear and let him go — as long as he is enjoying himself what does it matter that $10 worth of steak is charred to a crisp?

Even if you gave him a riding lawn mower for last Father's Day, go ahead and tell him you have volunteered to mow the lawn. Even if you always mow the lawn anyway, let him know that this cutting is dedicated to him.

If you really feel like outdoing yourself, you can always wash the family car. Be sure to check out the entire amount of labor involved. It may be wiser to use some of you "mad money" and have it done. Besides, if you're faint at heart, it could be a traumatic experience — you just might locate junior's missing anaconda under the backseat.

Go ahead, learn something about baseball. Sit down and watch the game with him and keep a fresh supply of nibbles, beer, soda, cigarettes, etc., so he won't miss a single pitch. However, do be careful and keep questions to a minimum. Also, if he's a real sports enthusiast like my husband, you had better not sit too close. One home run, and after your husband has jumped up and down swinging his arms like a madman, you may be just this side of black and blue, to say nothing of your dental work.

If he's a fishing fan, learn to bait your own hook, if it kills you. He'll love you for it. Then, you can learn to take the fish off the hook all by yourself and you'll never have to worry about being left behind when he goes on a fishing trip. Besides, you might just find out that you enjoy fishing and getting out in the great outdoors.

So he's not especially wild about sports? Offer to lick the stamps for his collection (ugh!) but grin and bear it if you do. Remember, this is your day to please him, not get sympathy for yourself.

Little extras that are nice to add: A subscription to Playboy magazine (for the literary type); a box of his favorite cigars (no complaining while he puffs away, choke in silence); clean his golf clubs if you can't afford new ones; give him a certificate for two free rounds of golf at his favorite course (if you really feel generous, you might include two free rounds at the 19th hole, too.)

No matter what he's called, father, daddy, dad, pops, pa, he's a pretty special person and Father's Day is the day for you to let him know just how special.

So, just this once, don't ask him to do the dishes.

Reunions

HUTSLER

The Hutsler Reunion was held June 1 at Liberty Park with 122 present. The group gathered in the shelter house for a basket dinner. Earl Moor, Osawatomie, Kan., offered the table grace.

New officers elected were John Mais, president; Harold M. Chitty, vice president; Margie Goble, secretary-treasurer.

The group voted unanimously to meet again on the fourth Sunday of June 1970.

Prizes were awarded to a bald headed man, the newest married couple, the person with the largest feet, the largest family, the person traveling the longest distance, the youngest attendant and the oldest.

Those attending from cities in Kansas were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Labahan, Overland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moor, Osawatomie; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hutsler and sons, Lenexa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hutsler, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barclay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Snapp and family, all of Kansas City.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Edna Hutsler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutsler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutsler and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Aldridge, all of Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutsler and family, Mrs. Leota Hutsler, Oren Moor and Mrs. Laura Chehaski, all of Lincoln.

Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mehmert and family, Mrs. Don Smith and family, Chamois; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hutsler and son, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henning, Mrs. Goldie Hampton, Mrs. Ivory Sims, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stratton and daughter, all of Windsor; the Rev. Wesley Hampton, Harrisonville; Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Bruemmer and son, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hutsler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hutsler, Mrs. Eunice Spearman and Mrs. Alice Whittaker, all of Iberia; Larry Wall, Mrs. Marie Wall, Mrs. Goldie Scott, Brumley; Mrs. Jessie Riffle, Mrs. Lorraine Hagston and daughters, Cole Camp.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bistline and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Chitty, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prough and daughters, Walker and Mrs. Ted Thomas and family and Mrs. Margie Goble, Schell City.

Attending from Sedalia were Mrs. J. H. Young; Mr. and Mrs. John Mais and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoppes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jobe and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Shumate and Rick Morrison.

ECKHOFF

Descendants of the late Anna Eckhoff of Cole Camp, held their annual reunion June 1 at Liberty Park.

Mrs. Helen Jackson and Debbie Sampson attended as guests.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Eckhoff, Gravois Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buck, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. George Eckhoff, Cole Camp; Earl Pickett, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eckhoff, Clint, Marsha, Steve and Shiela, Prairie Village, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morris, Jim and Nancy, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smart, Dennis and Damon, Sedalia, and Carol Smart, Kansas City; Wayne Eckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edmondson, Darryl, Sandra and Vivian, all of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Don Eckhoff, Joy and Gay, Sedalia.

BASLEE

BUNCETON — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baslee and family, Tipton, entertained recently with a picnic dinner and family reunion at Bunceton Park. A basket dinner was served during the noon hour.

Attending were Mrs. Baslee's mother and sister, Mrs. Stella Baslee and Mrs. Frances Dorsey, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baslee and Shirley, Mrs. Stella Templeton and Mrs. Bonnie Hage, Commerce City, Colo., and Mrs. Lucile Reed, Boonville.

Also attending were Charles Anderson, Miss Anna Mae Gore, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker and Dan, Kansas City; Mrs. Alma Baughman, Edward Baughman and daughters Lucy, Teresa and Mary, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Oakland Community; Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, Nick and Jonna and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorsey, Bixby, Okla.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn Sherrell, Jerry Elaine, Brooksyne and Jody; Michael Cochran, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Dale Brashear and family, Kansas City; Wilbur Carpenter and grandsons, Mark and Jimmy Burkhart, Enon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, Speed.

FAIRCHILDS

BUNCETON — Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchilds were hosts at a family reunion June 1 at their home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boling, Mesa, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Shellenberger and sons, Miss Betty Jo Smith, St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pointer, Crete, Neb.

Attending from Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pointer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pointer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pointer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Pointer.

Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matthew, Mendon, and their grandchildren, Bill and John Matthews, Raytown; Otto and Lucile Meyer, Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Phelps, Jefferson City.

Broadway UPW Has Two Special Guests

United Presbyterian Women of Broadway Presbyterian Church met June 5 for a noon contributive luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf.

Mr. and Mrs. Shari Bhattacharya of India, students at Missouri University, were special guests.

The Zulauf's presented a slide narrative on the seven South American countries they visited last winter. They told the group of the various governments, religions and industries of these countries.

Mrs. Lorraine Livingston conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Mildred Heynen gave the devotion, using the theme, "Every Day."

Garden Club Schedule

The Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet June 13 as follows: Club 1, 1 p.m., Mrs. Chris Egdorf, 1511 West 16th; Club 2, 1 p.m., Mrs. Harold Anderson, Route 1; Club 3, 1 p.m., Mrs. H. E. Williams, Route 1; Club 4, breakfast at 9 a.m. at Pacific Cafe; Club 5, 1 p.m., Mrs. R. W. Hadgard, 1091 Fairview Court; Club 6, 1 p.m., Mrs. Joe Williams, picnic, Lowery, Mo.; Club 7, 1 p.m., Mrs. Lester Raines, 711 East Ninth and Club 8, 1 p.m., Mrs. Gilbert Herrman, Route 2.

Spring Wedding Joins Miss Walker, Hartman

HICKMAN MILLS — The Community Christian Church was the scene for the May 17 wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Walker and Ralph A. Hartman.

The Rev. Myron Neal and Father Bruce Heininger officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Walker, Kansas City, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hartman, Tipton.

The bride selected a floor length empire gown of misty white satin. Venice lace formed the long sleeves, empire bodice and edged the detachable chapel length train. A headpiece of bows and lace secured her elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of white miniature carnations and ivy.

Mrs. George A. Kahmann, Fayetteville, Ark., was matron of honor, and Mrs. Jerry Hartman, Tipton, and Mrs. Kenneth Hartman, Dallas, Tex., sisters-in-law of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore identical floor length baby blue gowns with matching wide-brimmed picture hats and carried miniature garden baskets filled with white majectic daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Elizabeth Kahmann, daughter of Mrs. George A. Kahmann, was flowergirl.

Jerry Hartman, Tipton, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Hartman, Dallas, Tex., and Gary Walker, Kansas City, brother of the bride.

Seating of the guests were Leroy Pedego and P. Michael Swartz, both of Kansas City.

After a wedding trip to Mexico the couple will reside in Kansas City.



Mrs. Ralph A. Hartman

Mrs. Blakely Speaks To LaMonte Group

LAMONTE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met June 6 at the church.

Mrs. George Swope gave the devotional. Mrs. Betty Blakely gave a talk on the subject, "Days of Discovery."

She covered many places where church people may work, such as a resort community, an airport, a truck stop or a laundromat. She stated that Christian people should minister to all people in need.

Mrs. Blakely ended her talk with a poem, "Conversation With God."

About Town

Mrs. Walter Banning, Route 2, has left for Boston, Mass., to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Kathy Heracka, from North Reading High School.

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Mark 40th Anniversary

HOUSTONIA — Mr. and Mrs. Norval Brown, Clinton, were honored with a ham and turkey dinner June 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory, in honor of the Browns' 40th wedding anniversary.

Assisting were sons and daughters-in-law of the Gregory's, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Earl Gregory.

Ronald Brown, son of the honored couple, and his wife, St. Charles, presented their mother with a carnation corsage and their father with a carnation boutonniere.

Ruby roses, carnations and peonies decorated the home. A reception followed the dinner. A white cloth covered the serving table which held a centerpiece of ruby and crystal with ruby and white carnations flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders.

The cake was decorated with ruby roses, green leaves and white roping. Serving were Judy Gregory, Virginia Gregory and Sharon Gregory.

Also attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory and Sarah, Oakland, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Parks Brown, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory and Deborah, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streiff, Belton; Cynthia, Deborah and John Lindsay Brown; St. Charles and Jeffrey, Kevin and Michael Gregory, Houstonia.

Delightful Sunday supper platter; stuffed baked potatoes, fresh green asparagus, broiled tomatoes and crisply cooked bacon strips. For a go-along, hot cornbread or corn muffins.

Methodist Women Hold June Meeting, Luncheon

SMITHTON — The WSCS of United Methodist Church met June 5 in fellowship hall. Mrs. William Ratje opened the meeting with the playing of two religious folk songs.

Mrs. William Green, president, read an article, "The Bread of Life," by the Rev. A. Purnell Bailey, which said in part, "Here's a little mirror in which we may see ourselves today: When the other fellow acts that way, he's ugly; when you do it, it's nerves. When he's set in his ways, he is obstinate; when you are, it's just firmness. When he doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing good judgment of human nature ..." She concluded with, "Oh, if we could see ourselves as others see us!" "With what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged," Matthew 7:2.

Miss Laura Kruse finished the study, "Coming to Life," by Ernest W. Saunders. She also gave the devotional taken from "The Upper Room." Mrs. Ratje read the 20th chapter of John. Miss Kruse concluded the study with the 21st chapter of John and she then read a poem and prayer by the Black African Christian people, and closed with prayer. Mrs. Green gave the dismissal prayer and table grace.

Hostess for the noon meal was Esther Circle with chairmen, Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht and Mrs. William Lamm. Decorations were palm plants and red roses.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Miss Kruse during the afternoon session.

The afternoon topic, "When Christians are the Minority Group," by Arbacken, was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Lewellen, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Quint, Mrs. Glenna Griffin, Mrs. George Griffin, III, Mrs. Frank Page and Mrs. Golder Luetgen.

Mrs. Lewellen concluded the session with a prayer.

Attends Annual Class Reunion

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Among Stephens College alumnae from the Sedalia area attending the college's recent annual reunion and Alumnae College was Miss Margaret Ferguson, 2403 Dennis Road.

More than 250 graduates of the four-year college for women representing 37 states, attended class reunions, a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Seymour A. Smith and Alumnae College sessions, a three-day program of talks, discussions and activities focusing on "People in Crisis."

The reunion and study program were sponsored by the Stephens Alumnae Association, largest such organization of any private women's college in the country.

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Billy Casper is Favored In Elite US Open Field



Dave Stockton Practices

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Casper loomed as the favorite in an elite field of the world's best shot makers seeking golf's most prestigious title in the United States Open, with laughing Lee Trevino and tough little Gary Player among the chief contenders.

"It's hard to pick a favorite," the 37-year-old Morman demurred. "The rough isn't that high, that tough here and that opens it up a lot. There's a lot of guys who could win it."

But his opponents in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 6,967-yard, par 70 Cypress Creek layout at the Champions Golf Club look at it a little differently.

"Right now, he's the best there is," defending champion Trevino said after a practice round Tuesday. "Arnold Palmer is still the king of golf, but I don't care what anybody says. Casper is the best in the world."

Frank Beard concurred.

"He's playing just great right now," the steady man from Louisville said. "That last round he played in Chicago is probably the best round I've ever seen or heard of."

Casper, twice an Open winner, shot a four-under-par 67 in the rain, mud and muck of the Midlothian Country Club course Sunday and won the Western Open, his second victory of the year and 43rd of his career.

"I'm hitting my irons just great," the one-time fat man said. "And that's what it takes here. It's a long course and you have to hit a lot of long irons. The man who's straight off the tee and is hitting his irons will win it."

The course is relatively flat, laced by streams, sprinkled with lakes and studded with thousands of trees.

"You've got to hit it straight here," said Trevino, an obscure guy from a driving range in El Paso, Tex., who used the 1967 Open as a springboard to prominance and leaped into the game's front rank with his 1968 victory.

"It's not the course for a hooker," he said. "There's only two holes—the first and 10th—where you need to hook it, and the dogleg on each is so far out it doesn't matter.

"And did you notice? All the water is on the left. You need to fade it."

Player, winner of almost $80,000 in only 10 tournaments this year, is playing some of the best golf of his career. He won the Tournament of Champions and has been out of the top 10 only three times.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	17	.685	—
New York	29	23	.558	7
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	11½
St. Louis	26	29	.473	11½
Philadelphia	18	32	.360	17
Montreal	13	37	.260	22
West Division				
Atlanta	32	21	.604	—
Los Angeles	31	22	.585	1
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	3
San Fran.	29	24	.547	3
Houston	28	30	.483	6½
San Diego	24	34	.414	10½

Tuesay's Results

Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 9, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, San Diego 4
Chicago 3, Atlanta 1

Today's Games

Chicago (Hands 5-5) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-4), N
Philadelphia (Jackson 4-6) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-4), N
New York (Gentry 5-4) at San Francisco (Perry 8-5)
St. Louis (Torrez 1-3) at Cincinnati (Merritt 6-2), N
Pittsburgh (Walker 0-0) at Houston (Ray 2-1), N
Montreal (Stoneman 3-8) at San Diego (Kelley 3-4 or Niekro 2-3), N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Montreal at San Diego, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled.

American League

East Division

	W.		Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	16	.713	—
Boston	35	19	.648	4
Detroit	28	23	.549	9½
Washington	29	30	.492	12½
New York	28	30	.483	13
Cleveland	18	33	.353	19½
West Division				
Minnesota	30	23	.566	—
Oakland	26	24	.520	2½
Seattle	24	29	.453	6
Chicago	22	28	.440	6½
Kansas City	24	31	.436	7
California	17	35	.327	12½

Tuesay's Results

Minnesota 6, Boston 2
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5
Detroit 5, Seattle 0
Baltimore 11, California 4
Kansas City 7, New York 6
Oakland 6, Washington 4

Today's Games

Boston (Nagy 3-0) at Minnesota (Boswell 7-6), N
California (McGlothlin 5-4) at Baltimore (McNally 8-0), N
Kansas City (Bunker 2-3) at New York (Peterson 8-6), N
Seattle (Marshall 3-7) at Detroit (Sparma 3-1), N
Oakland (Hunter 3-6) at Washington (Moore 5-1), N
Cleveland (Tiant 3-7) at Chicago (Horlen 4-5) at Milwaukee, N

Thussday's Games

Oakland at Washington, N
Only game scheduled.

Area Sports Schedule

Wednesday

LITTLE LEAGUE

Liberty Park (Majors)

Teamsters vs. Burkholders, 6:30 p.m.
Lions vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.

Centennial Park (Majors)

Coca Cola vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.
Rotary vs. Kroger, 8 p.m.

Centennial Park (A's)

Kiwanis vs. Moose, 6:30 p.m.
Keele Paint vs. Optimist, 8 p.m.

Hubbard Park (B's)

Kroger vs. Town and Country, 6:30 p.m.
Sedalia Bank and Trust vs. Third National, 8 p.m.

Hubbard Park (C's)

Teamsters vs. Mo-Ox, 6:30 p.m.
Elks vs. Town and Country, 8 p.m.

KHOURY LEAGUE

Petite Division

Hobson vs. Kiwanis, Mopsco

Chic Division

Howards vs. Elks, Lions
Winks vs. Pepsi Cola, Mopsco

Sophomore Division

Roseland Meats vs. Sedalia Police

BAN JOHNSON

Boonville at Centralia, night

BABE RUTH (13-15)

Centennial Park

S and M vs. Noon Optimist, 6:15 p.m.
Coca Cola vs. VFW, 8:15 p.m.

SENIOR BABE RUTH

Liberty Park Stadium

VFW vs. Independence, 7:30 p.m.



Slammin' Sammy Takes it Easy

Professional golfer Sam Snead takes it easy during a pre-tournament round of golf in preparation for the U.S. Open which starts Thursday in Houston. (UPI)

Astros' Alou, Torres Collide



Crash Victims

Astros' Denis Menke runs past injured teammates, Jesus Alou (22) and Hector Torres, in an effort to make a play on the hitter Al Oliver. The play started when Oliver hit a fly to shallow left field and Lou and Torres collided head on. Both players were hurt and had to be carried off the field on stretchers, to a hospital. (UPI)

HOUSTON (AP) — Outfielder Jesus Alou and shortstop Hector Torres of the Houston Astros were in Methodist Hospital today with head injuries suffered as they collided while chasing a fly ball.

Alou suffered a severe concussion when the two ran together in the third inning of Tuesday night's game between the Astros and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Houston won 7-4.

A hospital spokesman said Alou was lapsing in and out of consciousness when he arrived.

Torres was not believed to be as seriously injured, although attendants said he suffered deep cuts above the nose and on the chin.

Quick first aid administered by Pittsburgh trainer Tony Bartirome may have saved Alou's life.

The Houston teammates collided chasing a fly off the bat of Pirates outfielder Al Oliver into shallow left field at the Astrodome.

Alou started in slowly and Torres hurried back. While the ball dropped just behind and to the side of them, their heads banged and they sprawled helplessly on the Astroturf.

The ball went for a three-run homer and gave the Pirates a temporary 4-0 lead.

Bartirome reached Alou first. Noticing that Alou had swallowed his tongue, Bartirome pulled it out, inserted a rubber hose and inflated the hose.

This reopened Alou's throat and restored a normal air flow into the lungs.

"He looked like he was dead," Houston infielder Denis Menke said of Alou. "It was the hardest collision I've ever seen."

Cardinals, Royals In Victory Circle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals rediscovered the winning key Tuesday night and rejoined the Kansas City Royals on baseball's victorious side of the ledger.

The Cards, who had dropped three of four games at Houston over the weekend, clipped Cincinnati, 5-4, at Cincinnati.

The Royals, who Monday snapped a four - game losing streak, made it two in a row over New York, getting a brilliant relief stint from veteran Dave Wickersham to nip the Yanks, 7-6.

Vada Pinson was the St. Louis hero, doubling home Lou Brock in the eighth with the deciding run. Brock singled, stole second and continued to third on an error, then raced home on the double to give Bob Gibson a 5-2 lead.

Gibson needed all of that lead as Bob Tolan lashed his 10th home run in the eighth driving in Pete Rose ahead of him.

Gibson just barely escaped yielding the tying run in the ninth. With a runner on second, Curt Flood robbed Ted Savage of extra bases by making a leaping catch against the center field fence for the game's final out.

Although he gave up eight hits, Gibson held on to notch his eighth victory against three defeats.

The Cards had started fast with four runs in the first inning. Brock started it with his fifth homer, then Flood tripled, Pinson singled, a man walked and Julian Javier cracked a two-run single.

The Royals rocked the Yanks and Stan Bahnsen for four runs in the first inning and Lou Piniella's two-run double and Ellie Rodriguez' two-run single.

Kansas City also added one run in the fourth on Jack Hernandez' single and two in the seventh on Piniella's two-run single—giving him four RBI and the Royals a 7-2 lead.

The Yanks pecked away at the deficit, however, with two runs scoring in the seventh on Roy White's single and one in the eighth on two singles and a grounder.

The Yanks' Bobby Murcer doubled and continued to third on an error leading off the ninth. White then doubled to narrow the score to 7-6, and Pepiotne singled to move White to third.

Wickersham took over the mound then and got Ellis on a pop to first base, struck out pinch hitter Jim Kenney and got Gene Michael to pop to shortstop.

St. Louis is at Cincinnati again tonight with Mike Torrez (1-3) due to pitch against Jim Merritt (6-2).

The Royals wind up their road trip at New York with Wally Bunker (2-3) slated to oppose Fritz Peterson (8-6).



Jim G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson, 2407 Dennis Road, a recent graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education and played four years of college baseball for the Tigers. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, a physical education honorary fraternity.

Jim has accepted a teaching position at West Junior High School, Columbia, where he will be assistant coach in football and baseball.

He is married to the former Diana Drennon and resides in Columbia.

Sunrise Optimist, Adco Get Wins

Adco and Sunrise Optimist were victors during Tuesday night Junior Babe Ruth contests.

Adco in a come from behind victory over Machinists, scored four runs in the home half of the final frame to get into the victory column.

Winning pitcher for Adco was Bartlett; Baldwin took the loss for Machinists.

Sunrise Optimist racked up nine runs in the bottom of the third and coasted on to an easy 12-5 win over Rotary.

Randy Kidwell was the winning hurler, while Walter Baker was tagged with the loss.

Bill Hyndman Moves Up In The British Amateur

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Bill Hyndman, 53-year-old former American Walker Cupper from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., said today:

"I think this golf business is the only sport where a grandfather like me has a chance of winning a major championship."

Hyndman moved into the second round of the British Amateur golf championship and many British observers think he has a good chance to win because of the sweet way he hits the ball.

He's one of 15 Americans remaining in the field over this 6,950-yards, par 36-36—72 links near the Irish Sea.

Hydnman has two sons—29-year old Buck and 24-year-old Tommy. He's also got a daughter, Faith, who is 25.

"Buck has got a two-year-old girl called Wendy," Hyndman said. "People tell me I've still a chance of getting back on the American Walker Cup team to play the British Isles in Milwaukee in August. That's the fascination of golf as far as I'm concerned. Even grandfathers can get on the team."

Dale Morey, a 50-year-old former American Walker Cupper from High Point, N.C., is another player trying to make the American Walker cup team by reaching the late stages of this championship first decided in 1885 over these same links.

The other end of the scale is 16-year-old Dale Hayes of South Africa, who is rated by Gary Player as one of the best prospects in the business at the moment.

Bob Coles of South Africa and John Beharell of England won this title at the age of 18.

So Hayes is shooting for a place in history as the youngest to ever win here.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

... ...AmericaneLeague .....

Batting (125 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota, .387; Petrocelli, Boston, .331.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 47; Blair, Baltimore 45.

Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore 47; Killebrew, Minnesota, 47.

Hits — F. Howard, Washington, 72; Blair, Baltimore, 71.

Doubles — Carew, Minnesota, 15; 4 tied with 13.

Triples — Hegan, Seattle 4; 5 tied with 3.

Home runs — Petrocelli, Boston 20; F. Howard, Washington, 18.

Stolen bases — Harper, Seattle, 29; Campaneris, Oakland 19.

Pitching 5 Decisions — McNalley, Baltimore, 8-0, 1.000; Lonborg, Boston 6-0, 1.000, Lyle, Boston 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Culp, Boston, 91; McDowell, Cleveland, 90.

... ... National League ... ...

Batting (125 at bats) — M. Alou, Pittsburgh, .355; C. Jones, New York, .351.

Runs — Wynn, Houston, 45; 3 tied at 42.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago 50; McCovey, San Francisco 47.

Hits — M. Alou, Pittsburgh 86; A. Johnson, Cincinnati 72.

Doubles — M. Alou, Pittsburg 20; Kessinger, Chicago 18; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 18.

Triples — R. Jackson, Atlanta 5; Tolan, Cincinnati 5.

Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco 20.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis 26; Wills, Montreal, 15; Morgan, Houston, 15.

Pithing (5 decisions)—Stone, Atlanta, 6-0, 1.000; Holtzman, Chicago, 10-1, .909.

Strikeouts — Singer, San Diego 101; Gibson, St. Louis, 96.

Wrestling Results

Opening — Bruce Kirk over Sabu; flying mare and shoulder press at 11:58.

Special — Ronnie Etchison won over Frank Hester by submission at 5:15.

Semi-feature — The Viking over Tor Kamata in best of three falls.

Feature — Pat O'Connor retained his Central States Title by defeating K. O. Cox in best of three falls event.

Baptist League

Tuesday night Baptist League action saw East Baptist down New Hope in the opening night's contest, 16-8.

Calvary slipped by Mt. Olive, 6-3 and Flat Creek won a slugfest from Hughesville, 18-12.

Race At Night

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Pikes Peack Turf Club, south of Colorado Springs, is the first in Colorado to hold night thoroughbred racing.

Dr. Pepper Will Battle Kingsville

The Dr. Pepper softball team will cross bats tonight in a double dipper with Stalls from Kingsville. The first game is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. at Housel Park.

Kingsville is known to field a snappy and hustling ball team, having played in tournaments at Marshall, Springfield and Belton.

J. Werneke and Fry are scheduled to have the mound assignments for Dr. Pepper; Grupe will do the receiving.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Pepper will tangle with Fishers Manufacturing from Tipton in another double header at Housel Park. Game time Sunday will be 2 p.m.

VFW Will Play Independence

The Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth VFW team will host a Senior Babe Ruth team from Independence, tonight at Liberty Park stadium.

The opening pitch is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Khoury Results

Hobson edged Jet Furniture in a close, 17-16 Khoury softball contest Monday night in the Petite Division.

Third National Bank held on to an early lead to down Rod and Gun, 8-6 in Chic Division play. In another Chic tilt, S and M had no problems defeating Sedalia Implement, 13-1.

Coca Cola scored three runs in both the second and third innings in their 6-4 win over Houstonia.

Shutouts Highlight Major Games

Herb Burlingame pitched Adco to an 8-0 shutout win over Teamsters in a Little League majors game at Liberty Park, Tuesday night. David McMullin took the loss for Teamsters.

Rotary shutout Moose, 5-0 and Elks, by the same score, won over Pepsi Cola in two other majors contest. Joe Gerlecz got the victory for Rotary, while Steve Fisher was tagged with the loss.

Randy Masters was credited with the win in the Elks-Pepsi game; Pat Fiene was the loser.

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CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



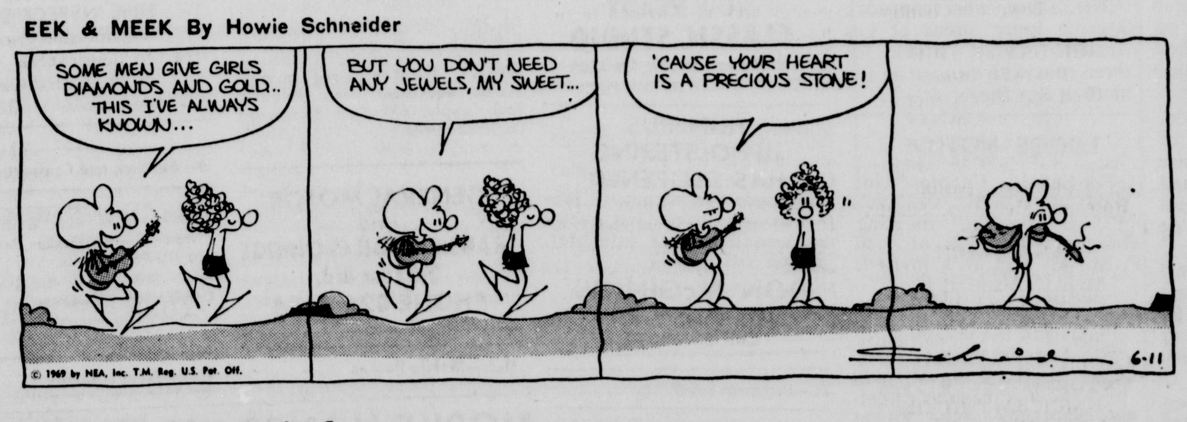
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS



Immobilizing Machine Is Safety Precaution

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am the mother of six small children. Naturally I have lots of mending and sewing to do and cannot always put my sewing machine away. Rather than take a chance on one of the children playing with the machine and sewing up a couple of fingers, I simply turn the wheel that stops the presser foot and needle from moving when the bobbin is threaded. This immobilizes the machine. They cannot get it to run even if they should get it turned on. It only takes a second to turn this wheel and I turn it every time I leave the machine, even if it is just for a few minutes—MRS. R. McC.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a lovely diamond wedding ring but the finger I wear it on and the one next to it turn black under the yellow gold. I know people think this is a very cheap ring and the black certainly looks dirty and unattractive. Anyone have a solution for keeping this black away? I have heard it comes from acid in the system.—MRS. R. J.

DEAR POLLY—I have found an easy way to fertilize the yard without a spreader. Punch lots of holes in the bottom of a coffee can, fill the can with the fertilizer, replace the lid and shake up and down like a salt shaker. If two or more of these shakers are going simultaneously the lawn is fertilized in no time.—DOROTHY



DEAR POLLY—This really works! To clean the bathtub, wet the tub and sprinkle cleanser in it. Let the water drip slowly and use the kitchen broom to clean the tub. You fill not have to stoop over and your broom gets a cleaning, too. How long has it been since you washed your broom? It needs washing after repeated sweeping of the floor.—MARIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

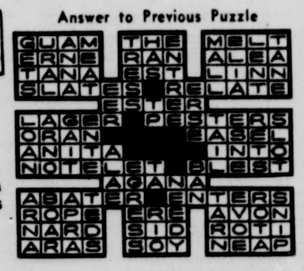
Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Structures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

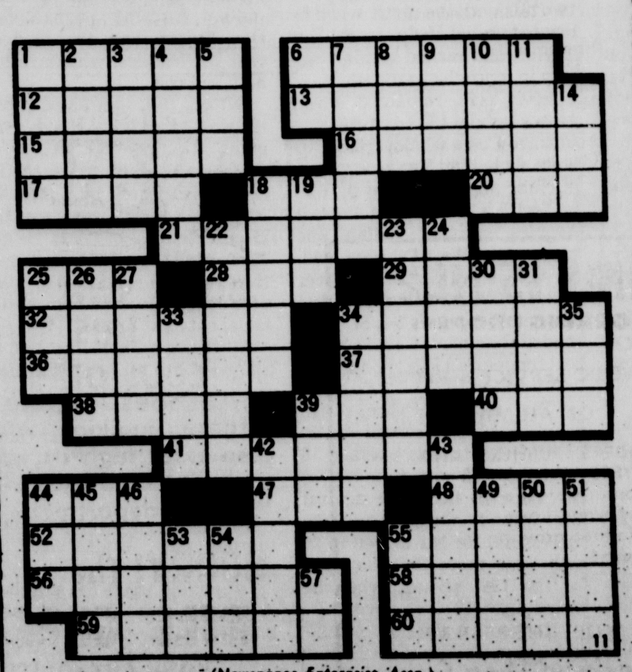


ACROSS

1 Main feature of Babel
6 Structure joining shores
12 Papal garment
13 Most tractable
15 Helen's lover
16 Posture
17 Girl's name
18 Owns
20 The briny
21 Cherry pitters
25 Public vehicle
28 Hovel
29 Disclose
32 Garden flowers
34 Fabricated
36 Biblical dancer
37 Dress
38 Knowledge
39 Lincoln's nickname
40 Russian river
41 One leg on each side
44 Reverential fear
47 Operate
48 Noah's first son (Bib.)
52 Saint of Avila
55 Make amends
56 Building
58 Criminal
59 Gun dog
60 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 European shark
2 By mouth
3 Bloody conflicts
4 Biblical prophet (var.)
5 Legal matter
6 Exist
7 Chinese civet
8 Devotee
9 Through (comb. form)
10 Roman clan
11 Verbal suffix
14 Fragrant beverage
18 Human habitation
19 Social insect
22 Topics
23 Having roots
24 Pointed iron rod
25 Twice (music)
26 Soviet river
27 Farm structure
30 Geraint's wife
31 Roman poetaster
33 Short-billed rail bird
34 Ship's part
35 Low haunt
39 South Seas island group
42 Vestige
43 Compound ether
44 Devoured
45 Marries
46 City in Pennsylvania
49 Cavity
50 Biblical patriarch
51 Of gentlemen
53 Newt
54 Perch
55 Astern
57 Comparative suffix



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Maybe you'd better slow up just a bit, Brinkwell. Some of our customers are going into shock!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We've met all their other demands. Now they want free stamps to write home for pot money!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"To look at them and listen to them, you'd think they're trying to start a new race!"

Jack Johnson Is a Dandy And Still 'Leads' Full Life



Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For a man who has been dead for over 20 years, Jack Johnson certainly has been leading a full and glorious life recently.

Some people view him as being reincarnated into the double image of Muhammad Ali-Cassius Clay, still clanking about and being haunted and hunted by white society.

Others see Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion of the world, resurrected with the bowling-ball-shiny head of James Earl Jones who plays Johnson on the Broadway stage in "The Great White Hope," soon to be a Hollywood film. The play recently won the Pulitzer Prize for 1968 and the New York Drama Critics award.

Well, Johnson who was always there when a buck was to be made and who was a music hall performer and a night club operator and even a matador would surely not have missed a good bet like this to cash in on his fame. True to form, he hasn't. His autobiography, "Jack Johnson Is a Dandy," has just been published. And without a "ghost" writer.

The book actually was written by Johnson in 1927. He was nearly 50 years old then and felt he should tell the world just what kind of right-minded and righteous fellow he really was, contrary to the opinion of much of humanity.

A new publishing house in New York, Chelsea House, which recently had a big seller in the reissue of the 1897 Sears Catalogue, came across Johnson's long out-of-print autobiography. Probably because they have put it into big type and have fine pictures and an epilogue by Mrs. Irene Johnson, Jack's fourth and last wife, Chelsea House is calling this a "first."

How else does one justify an autobiography of a man alleged to be dead 23 years as a current release?

Yet the book does have moment. The comparisons between Johnson and Ali-Clay have been much written about and the book bears out the relevancy. Both felt oppressed. Neither, because of social actions, was allowed to continue making his livelihood in the American ring. Both were sentenced to jail. Johnson, after an exile of several years, spent eight months in jail for violation of the Mann Act which was probably a trumped-up charge.

But, while Ali-Clay has compared himself to Jesus and Moses, Johnson wrote: "If the troubles of Job were compared with the troubles of Jack Johnson, I think mine would be found the more intense, for they struck at my soul, while Job's greatest cause for complaint was that he had been deprived of his worldly possessions and his health . . . It was probably because I saw the story of Job in some parallel to my own experience that he became my favorite Biblical character."

The controversy over Jess Willard's knockout in the 26th round in 1915, ending Johnson's seven-year reign as champion, is discussed. Johnson said he took a dive, as he had stated publicly before, to "mollify" Americans so he could return to the United States. In the book he describes in greater detail why he waited until the 26th round:

"I instructed Mrs. Johnson to sit at ringside and watch the fight; that there was more money due me, and until this money was paid to me, I would not let the fight take the course agreed upon. . . . The fight was originally intended to end in the 10th round, but when that round arrived the money had not been paid. It was nearing the 26th round when the money was turned over to Mrs. Johnson."

There is both a buoyancy and a sadness in the book, how Johnson chased Tommy Burns around the world for two years for a crack at the title, death threats to Johnson if he beat Jim Jeffries—"The Great White Hope," the suicide of his first white wife and his exiled days in Europe as a matador (When the snorting bull tore forth, "I was quite willing to show how speedy I was in a demonstration of how to get out of a bull ring, but in this I was hindered by my tight-fitting trousers . . .").



Jack Johnson
. . . money in hand, he took a "dive"

American League Roundup

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson's two good eyes helped put the Baltimore Orioles on top of the American League's East Division, and Boog Powell's bad hip is helping keep them there.

Robinson, fully recovered from an eye injury he suffered two seasons ago, went on a record 10-homer spree in April that helped vault the Orioles into the East lead, and although he has slacked off somewhat recently, other Orioles, particularly Powell, have taken over.

Powell, on the other hand, hadn't been doing much until he hurt his hip a few weeks ago.

Since then he's been on a streak that continued Tuesday night when he drove in three runs with a homer in the Orioles' 11-4 victory over California.

In other American League games, Kansas City edged the New York Yankees 7-6, Oakland trimmed Washington 6-4, Detroit blanked Seattle 5-0, Minnesota defeated Boston 6-2 and the Chicago White Sox stopped Cleveland 9-5.

Powell's streak covers the last 26 games. In that stretch, he has driven in 32 runs and batted .327, hitting safely in all but one of the games. That's brought his over-all record to 47 runs batted in and a .302 average.

The big first baseman isn't certain why he's been hitting so well, but it could be more than mere coincidence that the streak started about the time he injured his left hip on a slide into second base.

"Lunging is a bad habit I get into once in a while," Powell says. "The bad hip kept me from lunging at the ball. As a result, I started using my hands and shoulders more. Until then, until I got hurt, I wasn't giving my hands a chance to work."

Adds Manager Earl Weaver, "The injury must have something to do with it."

Against the Angels, Powell had help from Paul Blair, who himself has a streak going. In the past four games, the center fielder has knocked in 10 runs. That includes the four he got Tuesday night with two doubles and a single.

The Yankees rallied to within one run of Kansas City in the ninth inning, but Dave Wickersham came in with two on and none out and retired the next three batters. Lou Piniella drove in four runs for Kansas City while Roy White did the same for New York.

Reggie Jackson led Oakland past Washington, driving in the tying run with a seventh-inning double and scoring on Danny Cater's two-out single. Frank Howard and Ken McMullen homered for Washington.

Minnesota erupted for five runs in the third inning against Boston with Harmon Killebrew tripling across two and scoring on Rich Reese's single. Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer off Jim Kaat for Boston.

Earl Wilson and relievers John Hiller and Don McMahon combined to shut out Seattle. Norm Cash homered for Detroit and also doubled and scored a run. An error by the Pilots' Mike Hegan also led to two unearned Tiger runs.

Carlos May and Ed Herrmann unloaded on Cleveland, May driving in four runs with two doubles and a single and Herrmann rapping a two-run homer. May also threw out Cap Peterson at the plate, wiping out an Indian run.

ASU, SIU Each Have Six Picked

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If professional baseball scouts have done their homework well, Arizona State and Southern Illinois University should be ranked as co-favorites in the 23rd College World Series opening Friday evening.

The Sun Devils, who take a 51-10 season record into the NCAA tournament, and the Salukis, 36-7, who finished second last year to national champion Southern California, both had six players drafted by the pros last Thursday and Friday in New York City.

Next came New York University with four players drafted by the major league teams, UCLA and the University of Massachusetts with three each, Texas and Mississippi with two apiece and Tulsa with none.

Southern Illinois is ranked No. 1 nationally going into the tourney by the weekly Collegiate Baseball, with Arizona State second. However, Texas was rated No. 1 most of the season and brings a 33-4 mark into the meet. Tulsa has the best record of all, 36-3, to rank as a strong darkhorse.

In the final poll, Texas is third, UCLA fourth, Mississippi fifth, Tulsa sixth, Massachusetts ninth and NYU 10th.

A total of 27 of the participants in the College World Series were drafted by the pros—out of 1,042 players selected in the regular and secondary phases of the annual free agent draft.

Pats Sign Two

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots have signed up two free agents, bringing to seven the American Football League club has signed this year.

Bryon Morgan, who played two seasons in the Continental League, was signed on as a punter.

Bryan Magnuson, a 220-pound fullback, also from the Continental League.

Tuesday's Fights

.. By The Associated Press ..

HONOLULU — Lionel Rose, 123½, Australia, outpointed Ernie de la Cruz, 123½, Philippines, 10, nontitle.

NEW YORK — Angel Oquendo, 183, Puerto Rico, outpointed Louis Hicks, 186, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rufus Brassell, 193, Lima, Ohio, outpointed Mert Brownfield, 202, Pittsburgh, 10.

MANCHESTER, England — Joe Bugner, Britain, outpointed Mose Harrell, Miami, Fla., 8 heavyweights.

CHICAGO — Jose Gonzales, New York, stopped T. J. Jones, Chicago, 4, light-heavyweights.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Lobito Montoya, 135, San Diego, outpointed Ray Adigun, 135, Los Angeles, 12.

National League Roundup

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

For the first time in their celebrated eight-year history, the New York Mets are truly amazing . . . except to themselves.

Gil Hodges' grown-up expansion urchins, sparked by a repatriated pitcher and a rejuvenated slugger, socked the San Francisco Giants 9-4 Tuesday night for their 11th consecutive victory . . . longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Tommie Agee cracked four hits, including a pair of homers, and Don Cardwell hurled eight brilliant innings before tiring as the Mets shot six games over the once-elusive .500 mark and solidified their hold on second place in the National League East.

Agee, the fleet center fielder whose home run total slipped from 22 in 1966, when he was the American League's Rookie of the Year at Chicago, to 14 in 1967 with the White Sox and five last season with the Mets, drove in three runs with his eighth and ninth homers and one of his two singles.

Cardwell, called off bullpen duty for his first start since May 15, checked the Giants on two hits until the ninth, when he needed relief help from Ron Taylor, and earned his first victory in more than a month.

New York remained seven games behind the front-running Chicago Cubs, who overtook Atlanta 3-1 behind Ken Holtzman's pitching and home runs by Willie Smith and Ron Santo. Los Angeles climbed within one game of the West Division leading Braves with a 2-1 nod over skidding Philadelphia; Houston downed Pittsburgh 7-4; St. Louis shaded Cincinnati 5-4 and Montreal topped San Diego 7-4 in other NL action.

"The old Mets are dead, baby!" Agee beamed after boosting his batting average 18 points to .278 with four hits in five trips to the plate against loser Mike McCormick and two successors. He has driven in 26 runs, nine more than his total for the 1968 season, when he batted just .217.

"Hodges has done a magnificent job with this club...better than anyone else," said Cardwell, 33-year-old dean of New York's fuzzy-cheeked pitching staff, who contributed three singles and a sacrifice fly to the Mets' 12-hit attack and brought his season pitching mark to 2-6.

"He's instilling pride and confidence in the players. We've got more incentive now and we are bearing down more."

The strapping right-hander, backed by Agee's slugging and a three-run homer by Cleon Jones, took a 9-1 lead into the ninth. Then, Willie McCovey blasted his 20th homer, stretching a hitting streak to 15 games, and Jack Hiatt poled a two-run homer. Taylor came on to get the last two outs and cement Cardwell's first triumph since May 6.

The Cubs trailed right-hander Ron Reed 1-0 in the eighth inning at Atlanta when Smith smacked a pinch hit homer and Santo unloaded his 10th circuit of the season after an error by Orlando Cepeda.

Holtzman, who has lost only once, became the majors' first 10-game winner with ninth inning help from Phil Regan as the Cubs nailed their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Ted Sizemore lashed a bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth, carrying right-hander Don Sutton and the Dodgers past the Phillies, who have lost nine in a row.

Sutton, 9-4, scattered seven hits in a duel with Woddy Fryman.

Houston's victory over the Pirates was marred by a third inning collision between shortstop Hector Torres and left fielder Jesus Alou that sent both Astros to a hospital—Alou with a severe concussion and Torres with facial cuts and bruises.

Al Oliver's short fly ball to left went for an inside-the-park homer when Torres and Alou ran together. They were carried off the field on stretchers and rushed to the hospital.

Lou Brock launched a four-run St. Louis burst in the first inning with a leadoff homer and scored the deciding run on Vada Pinson's eighth inning double after singling off reliever Clay Carroll and stealing his 26th base in 28th attempts.

Bob Gibson survived eight Cincinnati hits, including a homer by ex-teammate Bob Tolan, for his eighth victory in 11 decisions.

The Expos, who snapped a 20-game losing streak at Los Angeles Sunday, struck for three runs with two out in the ninth at San Diego.

Horseshoes Anyone?

Horseshoe pitching is now underway at Liberty Park, with a tournament scheduled each Thursday night.

Qualifying, which precedes tourney play, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Depending upon the number of participants, one or two brackets will be played.

Area residents desiring to play are always welcome.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M. will hold a regular meeting Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 P. M. All R.A.M.'s invited.
Alvin E. Beale, H.P.
Francis Rudd, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & S. M. will hold a regular meeting, Thursday, June 12, at 8:30 P.M. All R. & S.M.'s invited.
Alvin E. Beale, Ill. M.
Francis Rudd, Recorder.

La Monte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. Regular business meeting. Visiting brethern welcome.
Kenneth Helvey, W.M.
R.B. Burke, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah No. 260 will meet in regular session Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. at 901 East 13th. This is the regular business meeting of the month.
Lois Sisemore, G.N.
Lana Huebner, Sec'y.

Pettis chapter No. 279 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Friday, June 13 at 8:00 p.m. Degrees, recognition of Fathers, social session. Visiting members Welcome.
Edna Lee St. Clair, W.M.
Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold installation of officers on Wednesday, June 11th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Mary Ellen Gross, H.Q.
Cathy Sprinkle, Rec.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1319 East 6th
in garage
Thursday and Friday
Clothing all kinds, all sizes, Misc.

LARGE GARAGE SALE
2412 SOUTH QUINCY
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Men's, women's & children's clothing. Lots of sizes. Air conditioner, motor scooter

BACK YARD SALE
1710 WEST 5th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Dinette set, coffee table & end tables, clothing, misc.

BACK YARD RUMMAGE SALE
1818 SOUTH CARR
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Tape recorder and misc.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1628 South Barrett
Wednesday evening,
Thursday and Friday
Will be open until dark.
Children's Clothes sizes 4 to 14
Nothing over 25¢

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED 11 HEAD SHORTHORN yearlings, weight 600 pounds. John Cole, Route 4, Sedalia. Phone 826-6369.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1967 FORD, Galaxie, 2-door, hardtop, air, 390 engine, automatic, power steering. See Jim Rau, 530 East 5th.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1969 Rambler Rebel, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder. Bank Finance. 826-5140.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, supersport, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, excellent condition. Phone 427-2494 Bunceton.

1956 CHEVY V-8 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, new upholstery. Completely overhauled and inspected. Best offer. Main and Moore, Hughesville.

1966 MUSTANG, low mileage, reasonable, stick shift, 3 speed. See at 600 North Engineer.

1965 TRIUMPH, good shape. Reasonable. Call 747-7743, Warrensburg after 6 p.m.

1961 DODGE, Slant 6 motor, may hear run, $65. Also, 10 horse outboard motor, with tank, $30. 600 North Engineer.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC six, good tires, outstanding car. $595. Rev. Ron Wilso. 2512 Highland, 827-1617.

1966 CHEVELLE Super-Sport, 396 engine, 4 speed. Black $1450. 810 Crescent Drive 827-1644. After 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Camaro, 327, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, excellent condition. 433-5764 or 433-5731 Tipton.

11-A—Mobile Homes

27x8 ROLLAHOME, furnished with full bath, $600. Phone 827-0563.

11-F—Campers for Sale

FOR RENT: Pickup Campers and Covers. Travel Trailers and Fold-Down Trailers. Please make your reservations early. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

APPLEBY AND STARCRAFT Campers, $299 up. Weekend and vacation rentals. Reserve yours now. Bob's, South Highway 65. Sedalia, Missouri. Open to 9 p.m.

APACHE CAMPERS FOR RENT. Make your reservation early. $45 weekly. Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine.

SEE THE NEW WHEEL Fold Down Campers for sale at U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

APACHE CAMPERS $495 up. Sleep 8, seven models. Payments, trade. Midwest Apache, Fourth and Lamine.

NEW STUTZ BEARCAT light weight aluminum frame, pickup covers for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1953 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton, grain bed. Good shape. Call 826-9693 days, 827-1332 nights. See at Skelley Station 65 and 50 Junction.

1967 FORD PICKUP, less than 6,000 miles. 827-0617 after 5 p.m.

1956 CHEVROLET school bus, ideal to make camper. Sealed bids, Schreiners Service Station, West 50.

1961 FORD one ton truck, See at 1612 East 13th, or call 827-0061.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE. Re-charge $7.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

SERVICE STATIONS, and garage used equipment items. Palmer's Tool Supply, 629 East Broadway, Phone 826-0841.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished $4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms 3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms 3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom 2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week

Sipes Mobile Homes
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO 3-2214

33—Help Wanted—Male

ATTENTION SCHOOL TEACHERS and STUDENTS

We have a very attractive sales position for you during the summer months. Average earnings from $70 to $110 per week, based on sales. No sales experience necessary, as we will train you. For personal interview come to:

1815 SOUTH LIMIT
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRE SERVICE
F 70 X 14 White
Speedway Wide Tread
SET OF 4—$100.
Al & Jerry's Tire Service
Skelly-Jct. 50 & 65 Hwy

—STOP—
BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES.
CHECK
AL KINDLE'S
PRICES.
Al & Jerry's Tire Service.
Highway 50 & 65 Jct.
SKELLY SERVICE
Phone 826-9693.
Nite 827-1332.

SPECIAL
FIRESTONE WIDE OVAL TIRES.
WHILE PRESENT STOCK LASTS.
4 for $100.00
Plus Federal Tax, Exchange.
FIRESTONE STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

14—Garages, Autos for Hire

SHOEMAKER'S WRECKER SERVICE
ANY TYPE.
PHONE 826-6085
OR 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650cc, like new condition. $795. Phone 827-1514.

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit Sedalia

16—Repairing-Service Stations

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends. 827-1577. Insured.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247. Special — Regular $10 waves for $7.50 Wednesday and Thursday.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
E. M. JOHNSON
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

ADD A ROOM, Build a Home. Any repair work. Eddie Pettis. Call 826-7727 after 5 p.m.

CARPENTER, ROOFING, painting, remodeling wanted. Phone 826-2526 or 827-0760.

11-A—Mobile Homes

Somewhere, Someone Wants What You Don't Need Anymore-826-1000.

Three Easy Ways to Place Your Want Ad—Mail It, (See rate schedule), Bring to Office, or Dial 826-1000.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guarantned. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

MACHINE SHEDS hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bilt-Rite Farm Structor, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray. Call 826-1586.

SHAW AND ZINK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Home Improvement and Commercial Building.
Call 826-0765
After 5 827-1900

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED all work guaranteed, years of experience, fast service, 1207 West 11th, phone 826-8752.

IRONINGS WANTED nice work. Country Club addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING wanted, $1 single roll plus border. Call 826-4010.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING — Business or residential. Edwin Homan. Phone 827-0818.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LIVE-IN COMPANION for white lady in Sedalia. Send qualifications and references to Box 562 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED YOUNG mature woman, with some training in fabric and decorating to sell carpet and drapes, should easily make $500 per month after training. Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED dry cleaning finishers needed. Full time day work and part time night work. Ask for Ken Pabst at Dorn-Cloney, 201 East Third.

WOMAN TO LIVE in and care for elderly lady. Call 826-7159 evenings or 826-1115 weekdays.

COOK HELPER, experienced only, morning shift, excellent wages, Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit. Call 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED, 1 part time, 1 full time. Apply after 1 p.m. in person. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

KITCHEN AND WAITRESS help. Call for appointment. 826-9638.

WANTED BABYSITTER in my home. Call 826-2729. After 5:30 p.m.

MAID WANTED, will furnish transportation, short hours. 827-0215.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS NEEDED
Apply In Person
KNOB NOSTER MOTEL
Highways 50 & 132

IMMEDIATE OPENING
DIETARY AIDE
Full time, permanent position. Mature lady preferred. Vacation, sick leave benefits.
Apply Personnel Office
Bothwell Hospital.
Equal opportunity employer.

ATTENTION
Experienced. Telephone survey. 4 hours a day. Work out of home — In Windsor Area.
Write Box 583, Care Sedalia Democrat.

"AVON IS CALLING"
in your neighborhood through T.V. Be the AVON representative and turn spare time into money. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.
Opening In Otterville.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR, apply in person, 415 South Vermont. Dorothy's Beauty Salon.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PATROLMAN City of Belton, Missouri has immediate opening for the position of Patrolman. Age 21 to 33 years. High School graduates or GED equivalent, able to withstand rigid background investigation. Apply in own handwriting with recent photograph to Chief of Police, Belton, Missouri 64012.

DRIVER FOR tractor trailer unit. State age, marital status, experience, salary. References needed. Reply to Box 585, Care Sedalia Democrat.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR wanted for tuneup and station work Some experience needed. 826-9719 or 826-0452.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Salary open. Shoemaker's Wrecker Service. 203 East Broadway. No phone calls.

WANTED RANCH HELPER. Must be good with livestock. References required. Phone 438-6526.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier School. References. Phone 827-0548.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, days, good meals, references. 826-2259 or inquire 407 North Quincy.

WANTED BABYSITTING, two years and under, for time 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 826-8290 before 3 p.m.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: LAWN MOWING. Also, fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

38—Business Opportunities

APCO SERVICE STATION, 14th and Limit, Sedalia will be for lease. Call Jefferson City, Missouri, 314-635-5513.

FOR RENT: CAFE completely equipped on Highway 50 at LaMonte. Call DI 7-5691 after 5 p.m.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

POODLES — Registered White Toy. See them evenings at 904 South Osage.

FREE KITTENS, half Siamese. Phone 826-1536.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED, serviceable age, Hampshire boars, Sonoray average 5.54 inch loin and ¾" back fat. Jim Wallenburn, 366-4866, Otterville after 5 p.m.

NICE ANGUS BULL 16 months old. See to appreciate. Frank Maltsberger, 827-0996.

51-Articles for Sale

E & Z STOP-SWAP-SHOP—323 North Engineer. Everything for the family. New, used.

USED GENERAL ELECTRIC 19,000 BTU Window Air Conditioner, 220 volt, year old. Home Heating & Air Conditioning. 219 West Main. 827-0101.

ELECTRIC SODA Vendor; Galvanized tying wire, 18 gauge; fluorescent light tubes. Breakfast table, chairs. 827-0073.

8x12 FOOT ALUMINUM van truck body, perfect condition, only $700. Turley Brothers Welding, East 50 Highway.

WELDER, LINCOLN, mounted on wheels. Wagon Wheel Liquor Store, Otterville, Mo.

HIGHEST OFFER over $150 for Winchester .308 automatic with Redfield variable power scope. New — was gift. Phone 826-0561.

FOREMOST RECLINING LOUNGE vibrating and massage, three speeds like new. Phone 826-1287.

2 OVERHEAD DOORS, 9x9 foot, one, 10x9 foot. Phone 826-4832.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway, 826-5200. Nights 826-0391.

52—Boats and Accessories

15 FOOT RICHLINE 35 horse power Mercury. 826-0187. Call after 5:30 p.m.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, RELOADING Equipment, portable televisions, radios, binoculars, guitars, watches, miscellaneous. Sport Shop, 218 East 3rd.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEED A USED REAR Farm Tire? Call Harvey at 826-2210. He has several of the more popular sizes. 18.4-34, 16.9-34, and 15.5-38. Goodyear, 601 South Ohio.

SPECIAL: NEW OLIVER hay conditioner, model 37. $625. Used Oliver hay conditioner $395. Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri Phone 347-5453, Case-Oliver Sales Service.

INTERNATIONAL 203 Combine, self-propelled, power steering, automatic header, straw chopper. Half price. 668-3348, Cole Camp.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

REGISTERED CLARK 63 Soy beans. $3.50 per bushel. Robert McCurdy, Hughesville. 826-7592.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 816-4237.

UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE 22 Cubic feet, antique serving buffet, oak bookcase, A & D Co. antique Doll, one wheel trailer, row boat and oars, four beds twin size. 826-1177, 208 South Quincy.

GIBSON UPRIGHT freezer, good condition. $89.95; Florence 36" gas range, looks good, $19.95; Frigidaire refrigerator, works fine. $10; Admiral color TV, works, $100; pool table, standard size, $69.95. TEMPO STORE.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

COUCH AND CHAIR vinyl cover, good condition, good for recreation room. Phone 826-6470 or 826-2100.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS—Adams Truck and Tractor, 401 West Main, 826-3283.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. $29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

CLOSE-OUT, NEW Singer typewriters, were $50 now $25. Two only. Singer Company. 209 South Ohio.

ONE COUCH, 3 occasional chairs, reasonable. Call 826-6729 or see at 701 East 24th.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS. Kenmore automatic washer. Call 827-1955.

SOLD HOME
7 Rooms of good furniture. Mahogany Sherton Dining Room Set - 3 Bedroom Sets - 8 piece Setting of Castleton China - Frigidaire Refrigerator - Rugs - Sofa - Chairs - Lamps - Crystal - Linens - Tables - Vacuum Sweeper Fans - Numerous Other Articles
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed. Through Sat.
1100 WEST 4th Street

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

INTERNATIONAL 10A disc, 2 row HM cultivator, Gehl silage wagon feeder extension, pump jack. John Bluhm, Jr., 827-0635.

62—Musical Merchandise

GIBSON GUITAR with case; Magnatone Amplifier with Vibrato Reverb and foot switch; Evette Clarinet. 827-1176.

64—Specials at the Stores

Used GRAND PIANO
Walnut finish Perfect condition. Looks like new.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

GUNS WANTED: Old, modern. Highest cash prices paid. Sell. Trade. Gun Shop. 218 East 3rd.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, mobile home, furnished. Wilson's Trailer Court, 900 Griffith, Phone 826-4572.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, furnished, very nice, modern, utilities paid, garage, adults, no pets. 826-0593.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM upstairs, 6 blocks downtown Sedalia. For working or retired lady. EM 8-2520, Florence.

4 ROOM FURNISHED private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-1604.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS upstairs, antenna, bills paid. 604 South Washington.

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM apartment, second floor, private. Inquire 903 South Moniteau 826-2621.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, downstairs. Three room furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room garage apartment, utilities paid, 916 South Ohio. Owner 322 West 7th.

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, unfurnished, upstairs, adults. Phone 826-3987 or 826-2646.

CLEAN, MODERN, furnished, 3 roo apratment. Utilities paid. No Pets. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

TEXACO SERVICE STATION located ½ mile South of Tipton on Highway 5. Bill Bond, Oakwood Texaco Oil Company, Tipton, Missouri.

BUSINESS BUILDING 3,000 square feet. 85 by 320 lot. Inside loading dock. Off street parking. 827-0073.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX unfurnished, 1½ baths, air-conditioning, available immediately. Phone 826-4550. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, furnished. 1½ baths, separate basement, air-conditioned, garage, fenced backyard. 826-4665.

77—Houses for Rent

SMALL HOUSE equal to 4 rooms, modern, furnished. Also 4 rooms, furnished, upstairs. 826-2326.

B&B Transmission and Sinclair Service
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
Phone 826-0222
16th & Limit . Sedalia

I LOAN MONEY
On
REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME or FARM

BIDS
ON
2-CUSHMAN TYPE # 880715 OR SIMILAR POLICE VEHICLE W/CAB WILL BE ACCEPTED BY THE CITY OF SEDALIA UNTIL JUNE 16, 1969. DETAILS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE (826-6750) CITY HALL SECOND & OSAGE STREETS SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

77—Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, with utility room, 1011 East Third, garage, garden, adults preferred. Call 826-8138.

81—Wanted—To Rent

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house wanted, modern, with pasture, Smithton school district preferred. On good roads to Sedalia. Part time work available. Reliable. Call after 5 p.m. 826-3740.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Call 826-1790. Have references.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished with garage. Now through July. Responsible family. 826-3142.

84—Houses for Sale

GOOD OLDER TYPE, three bedroom home, extra lot, new bath and garage $7,000. 826-3583, 826-1027.

NEW 3 BEDROOM 1½ baths, carpeted, electric kitchen, family room, full basement, west side. 826-4861.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, carpeting, 2 baths, birch cabinets, large attached garage. Moving — must sell. 826-0702 after 5 p.m.

903 SOUTH MONROE, 6 room house, 2½ corner lots. $3,200 cash. Phone 827-0476 or 826-9780.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME three years old, by owner, 1½ baths, rec room, carpeting, attached garage, large lot. 826-2803.

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. Call 826-9638.

20 ACRES close-in, modern 7 room house, extra income. Price reduced. 826-3442.

NICE OLDER HOME. LaMonte, recently redecorated, 8 rooms, garage, 2 extra lots. Owner, 347-5639, LaMonte.

SIX ROOMS AND bath, modern, corner lot, garage, priced for quick sale. Cole Camp 668-3120 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, attached garage, enclosed patio, large lot, city limits, $9,500. 826-0104.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
3 BEDROOM, all electric home, large living room, built-in kitchen, all hardwood floors, 1 bath, large garage, patio, brick trim, large lot outside city limits. Priced for quick sale.
Lawrence Collins, Broker, 826-3051.
Jerry Ondracek, Salesman, 826-5016.

W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS
NEAR NEW, 4 bedroom Tri-level, 1½ baths, large family room, built-in electric kitchen, large din. area, large lot. $22,750.
EXTRA NICE 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, nice den, utility room, wall-to-wall carpet, central air conditioned, fenced yard, nice storage building, extra good Southwest location. $12,800.
EXTRA NICE OLDER TYPE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room nice kitchen and cabinets, combination storms and screens, separate garage, home is in extra good repair inside and out, good West location., $12,000.
1105 WEST 6th, good 5 room modern home, good heating system, priced for quick sale, $8,000.
5 ACRES, 7 room modern home, good repairs, close-in, $11,500.
NICE OLDER TYPE HOME, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, hardwood floors, gas forced air furnace, combination storms and screens, new roof, corner lot, $7,500.
4 ACRES, good 3 bedroom modern home, separate garage, close-in, $13,000.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES.

ESTATE SALE
In order to settle the estate of the late Jessie Elaine White, I will sell the following household furniture at public auction located 818 East 9th, Sedalia, Mo., on:
Thurs. Even., June 12th, at 6:30 P.M. Sharp

Dixie gas range
Frigidaire refrigerator, cross top freezer.
7-Pc. chrome dinnette
Coleman gas heater, 70,000 BTU thermostat controls
Divan, matching chair makes bed
Iron bed, complete.
Vanity dresser, chest of drawers
2 step tables, coffee table to match.
Writing desk
Antique tolddown desk.
2-pc. Maple bedroom suite
Double dresser
Bookcase bed, box springs & inner spring mattress
Treadle sewing machine
Nite stand, stand table
GE vaccuum sweeper
2 radios (1 like new)
Pair matching table lamps
Set good silverware, rocker
Deremeyer mix master, elec, fan.
Lot dishes, cooking utensils
Lawn chairs, several hand tools
Lot bedding, linens, etc.
Several pictures, several books.

Terms: Cash Nothing removed unless settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.
MURL MARTIN, Executor
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

SELECT USED CARS See To Appreciate

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned. Nice Car $2095

1966 BUICK SPECIAL
2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power-steering, brakes. . . . . Only $1195

1964 RAMBLER
Station Wagon, automatic, radio, heater. Good Condition $895

SEE THESE AND MANY MORE AT —
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

84—Houses for Sale

MORE THAN YOU bargained for: $10,500. 3 bedroom, utility, basement den, garage, 826-3377. See anytime.

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING OR MOBILE Home Site. Outside city limits. City gas and water. Russell Rhoads, 826-6049.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

TWO CONNECTING LAKE Front Lots. Deer Creek area. Being transferred. Priced for quick sale. 826-4936.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE
New 2 bedroom home on Lake of the Ozarks, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, att. garage. Owner must sell—will reduce price $1,000 for quick sale. 438-5609 or 438-6521.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, large paneled family room, new carpeting, 2 car garage, metal barn, new fence, 4 miles from town, near South 65. By owner 827-0532. After Sunday 826-8973.

Father's Day Specials!
Give Dad a break--get yourself a car!

1966 CHEVELLE Super Sport Convertible, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, new tires.

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission. EXTRA CLEAN!

1965 CHEVROLET 4 Door, factory air, one owner. Clean!

1965 CHEVELLE 4 Door, automatic transmission. Very low mileage. Sharp!

GMAC PLAN NATIONAL CAR RENTAL MIC
Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK **LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.** OK

ANNOUNCING
FORD'S CORTINA
$1,849
HERE NOW!
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It Rains Metal In the Bahamas

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama — (NEA) — You might say the space age has hit this tiny British Commonwealth island with a bang — or at least a number of thuds, clunks, splats, splashes and even "boiings!"

The sounds are those made by aerospace missiles which for the past decade have been breaking up in flight and landing in local fields.

Residents discover missile parts in back yards, on roofs and littered across beaches. Some fishermen swear they have found bits and pieces of old rockets inside the gullets of their daily catch.

As a result, this island, located 160 miles from Cape Kennedy's launch facilities, has been called by some "Grand Bullseye." Its strategic location puts it directly in the path of almost everything shot from Florida — which, since 1953, has included more than 1,750 articles of war and peace.

On the average, about one of every 12 of the missile shots has gone astray or at least partially aborted. And a good number of them have required detonation while flying over or very near Grand Bullseye.

The detonations are meant to keep erring missiles from falling intact into Freeport or other population centers. But nothing keeps the shell fragments from coming down. So they do. Regularly.

As it happens, Grand Bahama island isn't the only land mass off Florida subject to missile sprinkling. And there is nothing uncommon about rocket fragments, or rockets themselves, landing somewhere they shouldn't.

Officials especially remember the early days of missile testing as times of unpredictability. One technician who was around then remembers: "The things used to come down in some of the darndest places."

Once a shot veered off course, headed south and hit a cow in Cuba. Florida itself was peppered with particles of numerous launch aborts. Windows were broken, houses damaged — and people scared out of their skins.

"In the old days," says Stan Monfette, a missile tracking veteran on Grand Bahama, "they used both sides of this island as splash-down areas. It was quite a sight — especially at night. We'd see a big ball of orange flame come up out of Kennedy — heading right for us. They never hit here, as far as I know, but many of the fragments did."

Then there were the days of the Snark — a primitive, air breathing, Model-T of a missile which was launched by sled. Every time it was, oldsters remember, the world ducked. It would somersault, dip, dive, loop-the-loop and proceed very indirectly toward Grand Bullseye.

"That particular missile was not very accurate," Monfette says, understating it. "Everyone used to joke about the Snark-infested waters."

But the good old bad days of missile testing are gone forever — or so Monfette and other aerospace veterans believe. They say rocket science has completely minimized missile error and civilian danger.

U.S. government records indicate that foreign-falling rocket fragments have been diminishing since 1960. The records say nothing has hit the U.S. mainland since then. And worry in foreign capitals — once rather prevalent — has fallen off to a few isolated and unsupported complaints.

Furthermore, officials add, even the straying missiles have had a good safety record. They have never killed or seriously injured anyone.

A dozen or more deaths have resulted from space-port experiments, the figures show (including three astronauts last year) — but no fatalities have been directly attributed to abortive or straying launchings.

The only serious U.S. injury tied to an actual missile firing occurred several years ago. At the time a Cape Kennedy employe was watching a launch from the top of a building; he lost his balance, fell off and broke a leg.

Still, the experts admit, anything can happen and probably will. Launchings are still exploding in flight or during take-off (the last was in February) and even flawless flights continue to drop residue.

So the Grand Bullseye nickname sticks here. Applied mostly in jest and affection, it remains completely apt.

As one of the natives puts it: "Mon, some day they gonna start for the moon and wind up here. Then we'll all be famous — if we ain't all dead."

Diced cooked bacon may be added to standard muffin batter.

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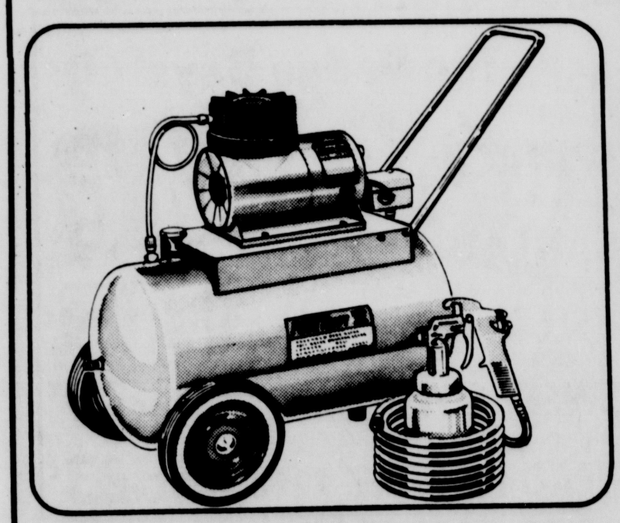


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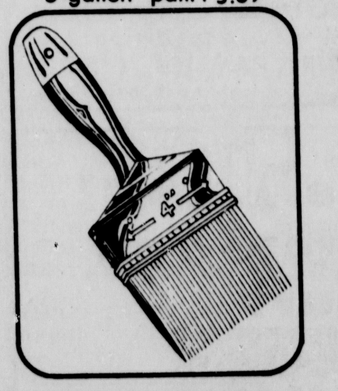
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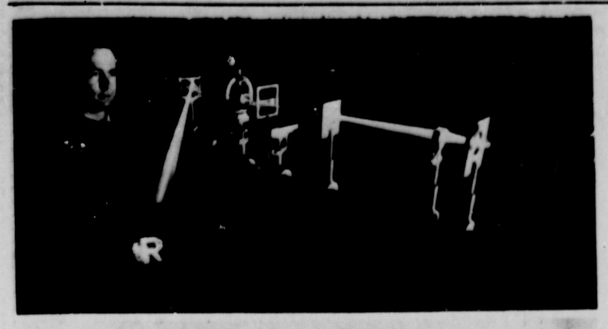


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, June 11, 1969 — Section B





Research Technique

Acoustical holography enables scientists to send sound waves through optically opaque objects and then to convert the sound waves into three-dimensional images. Above, Dr. A. F. Metherell, of the Douglas Advanced Research Laboratories, Santa Monica, observes a demonstration of the technique using the letter "R." Below, Dr. Metherell (center) adjusts the equipment, watched by his colleagues, Dr. Lewis Larmore (right) and Dr. John Dreher. (AP)

'Sight' Through Sound Opens New Study Areas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you were a doctor, what would you give to see your patients completely transparent, in three dimensions and living color?

If you were an oil executive, what would you give to find the 85 per cent of the world's black gold that is now undetectable?

All this and more may be possible in a few years with acoustical holography, a way of seeing with sound.

Just now emerging from laboratories are "cameras" using sound instead of light. Since sound travels through many materials opaque to the human eye, such devices when perfected will "see' submarines as clearly as if they were on the surface, peer through windowless buildings, detect missile silos dug deep in the earth.

And, as a spinoff, three dimensional movies you can view without trick glasses, possibly even 3-D television at home, may be just around the next technological corner.

A technique called holography is the "magic window" that opens a heretofore invisible world to human eyes. It uses laser beams to create a three-dimension image from a two-dimension film. Acoustical holography brings sound waves, pitched too low or too high to be heard, into this process.

With it, scientists predict, they can build diagnostic equipment far superior to X-ray machines. This "all-seeing eye" will not only see behind bones, it will show soft tissue such as muscles and arteries, hearts and livers in three dimensions and in color. Malignant tumors will be detectable much earlier than they can be today. And there will be no danger from radiation, scientists insist, because the sound waves used are less energetic than X rays and thus not damaging to tissue.

"Still" images will come first, but eventually a surgeon will be able to guide his scalpel by watching a 3-D screen, highly magnified, focused at any depth into the incision area.

At a recent symposium, a team of researchers from McGill University in Montreal and the University of California Medical School in San Francisco reported: "Now that it has been conclusively shown that ultrasound used at the required intensity levels is safe for routine use on humans, the traditional reluctance of the medical profession toward anything new and mechanical is finally being turned to a growing interest and demand for more sophisticated ultrasonic applications . . . A sophisticated holographic technique might easily provide the answer to diagnostic difficulties found in a wide variety of tumors, in numerous abdominal disorders, lung disorders and cardiovascular disease. The conditions are legion, the possibilities awesome, with ready application to be found in practically every field of medicine including surgery, ophthalmology, pediatrics, neurology and perhaps most obviously in obstetrics."

What is a hologram? It's a piece of photographic film, much like that carried in conventional cameras. The difference is that it has been exposed by a laser beam instead of ordinary light.

Light from the sun, or from a lamp bulb, has many different wave lengths, which means it is of different colors, and scatters outward from the source in all directions.

Light from a laser is all one wave length, or color. The waves also are coherent, or "in phase" with each other.

Such a beam can be made extremely powerful, amplified to a point where it can burn through steel or diamonds. It also can be made quite "soft," so that it wouldn't hurt a butterfly's wing. The latter type of beam is used in holography.

In making a hologram, a lasered beam is directed at a three-dimensional object, such as a wood screw. The reflected light bounces back and hits the photographic film, turning the grains of its emulsion light or dark in proportion to the highlights or dark spots on the screw.

Before the reflected light reaches the film, however, it must run interference through another beam of lasered light, which has been split off from the original beam and mirrored across the path of the reflected rays.

These reflected rays have been broken up by the irregular surface of the wood screw. They are out of phase with the unbroken mirrored rays.

This blending of light beams is what gives a hologram three dimensions. The mixed rays now carry information not only about the light and dark areas of the wood screw—which is what you see in a conventional photograph—they also carry information about the precise distances of those light and dark areas from the film.

It is this characteristic which gives holography its name. "Holo" means whole, or entire; graph means something drawn or written, in this case a picture written with light. A hologram is an "entire" picture because it contains additional information — about distances—which is missing from a photograph.

Acoustical holography substitutes sound waves for light waves in the first step of the process—the exposure of the film. This is done by converting sound waves electronically into light waves, which can act on the emulsion. A three-dimensional effect is then created by projecting lasered light through the sound-exposed hologram.

Since sound travels easily through water and other materials that block light, it provides an excellent way of seeing inside the human body, more than nine-tenths of which is water. Combined with holography, it gives a 3-D image of the skin, the muscles and bone underneath, and the veins and arteries coursing through them.

A Study Tour Across Europe For Seniors

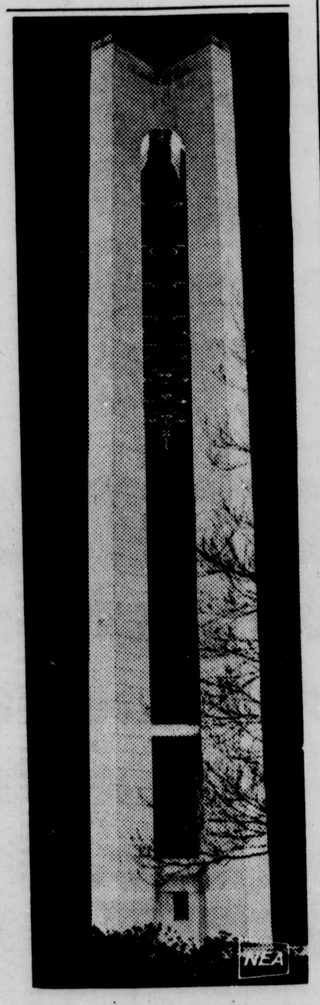
WARSAW — Shawn Reser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reser, and Randy Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darace Eaton, both upcoming seniors at Warsaw High School, will have an opportunity to increase their understanding of the various countries of Europe as they embark Thursday upon a European study tour.

Leaving John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, together with their sponsor and counselor, Mrs. Joan Howard of Kansas City, the two will study European art, history and civilizations under the guidance of International Cultural Exchange Schools, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Their tour will take them to Rome, Florence, Venice, Naples and Pompeii, as well as the island of Capri, in Italy; Innsbruck, Austria; Lucerne, Switzerland; Germany; Paris; and London.

Prior to departure from London for the United States, Shawn and Randy will be required to complete an examination covering their tour. Successful completion of the exam will earn four and one-half academic credit hours for each of them from the American Association of Colleges.

Mrs. Howard has invited the two to be the guest of her daughter in New York before returning home, thus enabling the students to tour New York.



A new look was given the Deeds Carillon Tower to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Dayton, Ohio, landmark. An advanced GE lighting system now bathes the structure in golden-white light. One viewer remarked the illumination was so even "it looked as though the light were painted on." (NEA)

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Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Pickle, Pimento, Olive, Macaroni, Bologna, Cheese	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.
Beef Fritters	Shurtenda Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Whiting Fish	Captain's Choice Pan Ready	1½ lb. Pkg.	49¢
Boneless Ham	Swift's Premium Fully Cooked	3 lb. Can	$2.99
Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected	lb.	35¢
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Johnson	Jubilee	Kitchen Liquid Wax	14-oz. Can 77¢
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Potatoes	French's Instant Country Style	16-oz. Pkg.	66¢

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Peaches	Libby Low Calorie Halves or Slices	16-oz. Can	27¢
Peaches	Libby Low Calorie Halves or Slices	3 29-oz. Can	$1.00
Whole Kosher Dills	Heinz Pickles	32-oz. Jar	55¢
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Melrose Cookies	Stock-Up	4 12-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
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Cheese	Safeway Sliced 5c OFF Label Halfmoon, Longhorn	lb. Pkg.	89¢
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Crescent Rolls	Pillsbury Brand	8-oz. Tube	35¢
Margarine	Kraft's Miracle 4c OFF Label	lb. Pkg.	29¢
Soft Parkay	Kraft's Margarine 4c OFF Label	lb. Pkg.	43¢
Whipped Margarine	Kraft Parkay 4c Off Label	lb. Pkg.	43¢
Lucky Whip	Dessert Topping 4c OFF Label	10-oz. Can	53¢
Allsweet Margarine	3c OFF Label	lb. Pkg.	26¢

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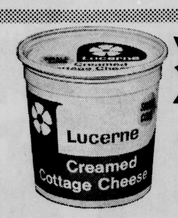


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Pascal Celery	Firm Stalks	Ea.	33¢
Clip Top Carrots		2 lb. Bag	29¢
Green Onions	Young Tender	2 Bchs.	25¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	10 lb. Bag	78¢
California Oranges		20 For	$1.00
Fresh Blueberries		Pint Box	59¢
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Heinz Baby Food		4½-oz. Jar	8¢
Strongheart Dog Food		15½-oz Can	9¢
Bathroom Tissue	Brocade Brand	4 Roll Pkg.	36¢
Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose Enriched	5 lb. Bag	49¢
Bleach	White Magic	Gal. Btl.	39¢
Cake Mixes	All National Brands	3 19-oz. Pkgs.	$1.
V-8 Cocktail		46-oz. Can	39¢
Cragmont Pop	All Flavors Plus Deposit	2 Qt. Btls.	29¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Jell-O	All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Coldbrook Margarine		lb. Pkg.	14¢
Kraft Velveeta		2 lb. Pkg.	98¢
Tomato Soup	Town House	10¾-oz. Can	10¢
Edon Bathroom Tissue		4 Roll Pkg.	29¢
Truly Fine Facial Tissue		200-Ct. Pkg.	20¢
Mrs. Wright's Can Biscuits		8-oz. Tube	8¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans		16-oz. Can	14¢
Highway Pork & Beans	6	16-oz. Cans	68¢

SAFEWAY

Real Estate News

Maggie Jennings to Carl Clayton Sims, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Pettis Street, East of Washington Avenue.

Della A. Lowry to Della A. Lowry and Ermil E. Long and Eldon G. Long as joint tenants, right survivorship, not tenants in common, $1 and other consideration. Warranty Deed to property on West side of Carr between 5th and 6th Streets.

Billy G. Thomas and wife to Ronald L. and Billie Ann Shuler, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Quincy between 24th and 28th Streets.

Rosamond T. Flora to John J. Kniest and Mary McGrath Kniest, Edmund G. McGrath and Mary Catherine McGrath, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Ohio Avenue between 3rd and 4th Streets.

Harold F. Schneider and wife to Jesse R. Mosier Jr. and Marjorie L. Mosier, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of Anderson Avenue and Southwest Boulevard.

Clayton O. Morris and wife to Marvin R. and Norma J. Fienen, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of 13th Street and Center Avenue.

Fern Danley to Ralph M. Oney, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on North side of 6th Street between Center and New York Avenues.

Paul D. Collier and wife to Fern M. Danley, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Barrett Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets.

Martin W. Lange and wife to Ethel E. Hurst for life, with remainder to Charles Bruce Wells, Clyte Kay Felton and Michael Loren Wells, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Moniteau Avenue between 6th and 7th Streets.

Ralph E. Muntzel and wife to Cecil B. Stephenson and Margaret O. Stephenson, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Maple Lane Drive East of Carr Avenue.

Mae Lindstrom to Mae Lindstrom and Wade Lindstrom, mother and son, as joint tenants with right survivorship, not as tenants in common, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 160 acres of land more or less in Green Ridge Township.

Robert O. Jefcoat and wife to Herbert and Lois Quigley, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land more or less in Washington Township.

Miriam F. George and husband to William E. and Margaret A. Murray, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of First Street and West Avenue.

James L. VanWagner Jr. and wife to Clyne and Permelia Shoemaker, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 5th Street between Beacon and Warren Avenues.

Minnie M. Langdon to Mary Brisley and Nora Brisley as joint tenants with right survivorship, not tenants in common, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 10th Street between Porter and New York Avenues.

Norvall J. Anderson to Betty J. Anderson, $1 and other consideration, Quit Claim Deed to property on East side of 10th Street between Madison and Crockett Avenues.

C. L. Turner and wife to Permaneer Corporation, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to 40 acres more or less in Sedalia Township.

Morris McCown and wife, Melvin M. McCown Jr. and wife and Wallace McCown and wife to Charles A. and Alice Marie Wenner, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Town of Georgetown, Missouri in Original Plat Addition.

Warren M. Hood and wife to Warren M. and Merlene B. Hood, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of 6th Street and Wagner Avenue and 42.57 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Forrest Kappelman and wife to James Rudolph and Patricia Florence Scott, $1 and other consideration, Warranty Deed to property in Town of LaMonte, Missouri South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Too Rare Already

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House refused to pass a bill to raise the licensing standards for horseshoers.

Objectors said it was hard enough now to pass the state's licensing tests for a business which has increasingly fewer practitioners. "You almost have to be a metallurgist," said Rep. Robert Craig.,

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A", Fresh
FRYING CHICKENS
WHOLE 25¢ Lb.
With Backs Attached Whole Legs Lb. 49c
With Ribs and Backs Attached Breasts Lb. 59c
Without Giblets Split Fryers Lb. 49c
CUT-UP 32¢ Lb.
Four Legged or Double Breasted Fryers Lb. 49c

"Super-Right" Quality **Boneless Beef Brisket** POINT 89¢ Lb.
Whole Brisket Lb. 99c

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A&P
All prices effective thru June 14, 1969.
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Frying Chicken LIVERS Lb. 39¢ (5-Lb. Box $1.89)

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE Lb. 9¢

Large 36-Size, California Grown **Fresh Cantaloupe** Each 29¢
Plump and Sweet, California Grown **Strawberries** RED RIPE Quart Box 65¢
Young and Tender **Sweet Corn** Florida Fresh 6 Full Ears 49¢
Fresh Sugar Loaf **Pineapple** 3 For $1.00
Red-Ripe Charleston Grey **Watermelon** Whole Melon 99c

JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS!
WHITE BREAD
NEW—SUPER SOFT Squeezin'-FRESH
Save Up to 9½c per Loaf Compared to Other Brands
2 1-Lb. Lvs. 43c
SAVE 10c (Reg. 59c) Danish Pecan Ring 49c
SAVE 8c (Reg. 31c Ea.) White Bread 3 1½-Lb. Loaves 85c
APPLE PIE
SAVE 20c (Reg. 59c)
8-Inch Size 39c

AMERICAN BEAUTY SALE!
Long Spaghetti 1-Lb. Pkg.
Broad Noodles 10-oz. Pkg.
Elbo-Roni 1-Lb. Pkg.
SAVE 2c (Reg. 29c) Your Choice 27¢
Fluffy Dumplets (Reg. 21c) 8-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Krinkly Noodles Non-Skid (Reg. 33c) 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

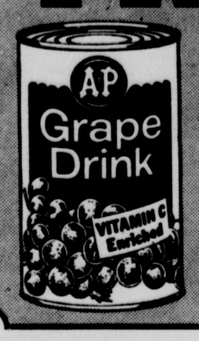
Choice of COCA-COLA Pepsi-Cola Royal Crown Cola

8-16 Oz. Btls. CARTON Plus Deposit 69¢
Everyday Low Price! **Shortening** White Beauty 3 -Lb. Can 49¢
Everyday Low Price! **Liquid Bleach** Bright Sail Gallon Jug 39¢
Glad Wrap 5c-Off Label 200-Ft. Roll 39c
Tuna Flakes Sultana 2 6-oz. Cans 49c
Plums Sultana Whole Purple 30-oz. Can 29c
Peaches A&P Elberta Slices or Halves 29-oz. Can 39c

"Super-Right" Quality **Braunschweiger** Any Size Piece Lb. 49¢
Fresh Lean Pork Steak Lb. 69c
Pork Chops ¼ Loin SLICED 9 to 11 Chops per Pkg. Lb. 75¢
Tender Sliced Pork Liver Lb. 39c
Tender Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 39¢
Boneless Roast BEEF, English Cut or Chuck Lb. 99c
Lean Beef Short Ribs Lb. 59c
Bacon Squares (Pre-sliced, Lb. 55c) Lb. 49c
Pork Sausage Country Treat Whole Hog (2-Lb. Pkg. $1.35) 1-Lb. Pkg. 69c

"Super-Right" Quality **FULLY-COOKED HAMS**
Shank Half 59¢ Lb. | Butt Half 69¢ Lb. | Center Slices 99¢ Lb.

FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD!
Ocean Perch Fillet CAP'N JOHN'S 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Boneless Just Heat & Serve 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
Rainbow Trout Fresh-Caught Flavor Lb. 79c
Cooked Shrimp Brilliant Peeled 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.99
Medium Shrimp 5-Lb. Box $6.89 Lb. $1.39
Ranch Hand Frozen Patties, Cooked Beef or Taco Lb. 99c

FRUIT DRINKS


YOUR CHOICE (Reg. 3/89¢) Grape, Tropical Punch, Orange, Cherry or Orange-Pineapple 4 46-Oz. Cans $1

Halves or Slices, Yellow Cling **STOKELY PEACHES** 3 29-oz. Cans 89¢
STOKELY Cut Green BEANS SAVE 35c (Reg. 27c Ea.) 5 15½-oz. Cans $1.00
STOKELY Golden CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 5 17-oz. Cans $1.00

STOKELY'S Finest **Tomato Juice** 3 46-oz. Cans $1.00
Family Size **Stokely Catsup** 20-oz. Bottle 29¢
STOKELY — VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans** 5 20-oz. Cans $1.00
STOKELY'S Finest **Bavarian Kraut** 5 1-Lb. Cans $1.00
STOKELY'S Finest **Gatorade** Thirst Quencher Quart Bottle 39¢

STOKELY Fruit Cocktail SAVE 16¢ (Reg. 29¢ Ea.) 4 1-Lb. Cans $1.00

A&P Brand, Grade "A" **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Can 39¢
(Reg. 79c) Creamy or Krunchy **Peanut Butter** Ann Page 1½-Lb. Jar 69¢
Sultana Brand, Fine Quality **Strawberry Preserves** 1½-Lb. Jar 59¢
Aged for Flavor, Wisconsin Finest Quality **Sharp Cheddar** Cheese Chunks Lb. 89¢
(Reg. $1.09) Anti-Perspirant **Gillette Deodorant** 5-oz. Aerosol Tin 99¢
Arrid DEODORANT, Extra Dry (Reg. $1.09) 5.8-oz. Tin 99c
Ban Dry Deodorant (Reg. 98c) 4-oz. Tin 89¢
Schick Blades Super Stainless Steel Injector Pkg. of-7 89¢

SAVE 8c (Reg. 77c) **Swiftning Shortening** 3 1-Lb. Can 69¢
Sunshine Cheez-It (Reg. 43c) 10-oz. Pkg. 41c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 -Lb. Pkg. $1.15
Soft Parkay Kraft Margarine 4c-Off Label 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Whipped Parkay Kraft Margarine 4c-Off Label 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c
Allsweet Margarine 3c-Off Label 1-Lb. Pkg. 30c

Head and Shoulders SHAMPOO 2.4-oz. Jar 89¢ | 2.7-oz. Tube 98¢ | 4.3-oz. Tube $1.39
SCOPE Mouthwash 12-oz. Btl. 93¢ | 17-oz. Btl. $1.23

CALGONITE For Automatic Dishwashers You Pay Only 35-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Beef Chop Suey **CHUN KING** 15-oz. Can 63c
Super Cleaner **MIRACLE WHITE** Quart Bottle 89c
Fig Bars **SCHULZE & BURCH** 14-oz. Pkg. 29c
For Home Laundry **BONUS DETERGENT** 3-Lb. 1-oz. Pkg. 89c
Maull's Famous **BARBECUE SAUCE** 24-oz. Bottle 63c
Detergent for Dishes **LIQUID JOY** 22-oz. Bottle 67c
For the Bathroom **DELSEY TISSUE** 2 -Roll Pkg. 31c
Decorator Jumbo Size **KLEENEX TOWELS** Jumbo Roll 41c
Dinner Size **KLEENEX NAPKINS** Pkg. of-50 29c
2-Ply Facial **KLEENEX TISSUES** Pkg. of-200 31c

UCLA Avoids 'Berkeley Road'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the wake of the strident birth of the Free Speech Movement, on the University of California' Berkeley campus in 1964—an event which ushered in the current, turbulent era of student unrest—it was expectable that the university' southern branch in Los Angeles would erupt in matching chaos.

Together, the two institutions form the keystone of the huge, nine-campus University of California system. They are roughly the same size with the same admissions requirements. Both share the same Board of Regents and the same operating philosophy. And both attract a large—29,000-plus—and sophisticated student body.

The fact that UCLA has not gone the Berkeley road but remains an eye of academic clam in the student hurricane is something of a phenomenon in this time of trial for youth and for an elder generation trying, across the gap of years and experience, to understand what the tumult is all about.

There is no single reason why the sunny UCLA campus has been spared.

The same complaints are voiced here that students raise at Wisconsin, Columbia or Harvard.

But, reforms and changes have come here, not in response to immediate pressure, but as a result of careful, joint planning by students and administrators.

Right after the Free Speech Movement swept the Berkeley campus, students, faculty members and administrators at UCLA organized a blue-ribbon commission. Its assignment was to work out the rules which UCLA would go by.

The commission met through an entire weekend and came up with a formula called the "Time, Place and Manner System."

It was, simply put, a design for living and working at UCLA and it represented a maximum student input: The formula has remained relatively unchanged over the past five years.

The "Time, Place and Manner" formula not only provided the blueprint for a financially and administratively autonomous system of student self-government, but it also got down to the specifics of campus life. Students themselves ruled that rallies involving the use of amplified loud-speakers would be held away from laboratories where scientific experiments were being conducted and at a distance from libraries. Procedures for electing student officers and student activity chairmen to the legislative council along with faculty and alumni representatives also were spelled out.

The nuts and bolts for managing and turning out campus publications, organizing student clubs and selecting student committees is part of the formula, together with provisions for representation on the university's academic Senate, which afford students a direct voice in curriculum development and change.

Byron H. Atkinson, UCLA dean of students, believes the location of the campus, hard by the affluent Los Angeles districts of Beverly Hills and Westwood, helps explain the calm which prevails.

Graduate student Harry Whitaker, working for his Ph. D. in linguistics, comes close to what appears to be the heart of the matter.

"There seems to be a tradition here," he says, "to bringing any viable student organization into direct contact with the administration. This includes the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Black Students Union."

All students at UCLA, Whitaker says, have access to major decision-making bodies on the campus.

"This access provides for discussion immediately upon the raising of an issue. As a result, confrontation is prevented. The discussion stage always is the first stage."

It was the students, Whitaker adds, who helped pick 37-year-old Chuck Young as chancellor to succeed the university's former, highly successful administrator, Franklin Murphy, now chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Corp.

Young, one of the youngest men to head any major U.S. university, stepped up from his job as vice chancellor to Murphy last summer with a first-hand knowledge of student affairs gained over five years as a UCLA administrator.

His aim was, and is, to keep in closest personal contact with his students on any issue raised.

"The willingness of the administration to be receptive and open to requests from students for consideration of student problems always has been a part of the picture here," comment Vice Chancellor Paul O. Proehl. "There has always been this feeling of free access."

Young believes a major difference between UCLA and other large university campuses has been the development of what he calls meaningful student participation over a long period.

Young doubts that UCLA's student body includes a significantly larger conservative element than Berkeley, for example.

"But I would guess that non-extremist, committed liberals are more prevalent here," he says.

In the vital area of providing opportunity for minorities, UCLA has its black, Mexican-American and Asian-American study centers.

"The guiding principle for us in admitting minorities," says Young, "has been to do extensive recruiting among people we have considered capable of meeting our standards. In borderline cases, where high school records are not indicative of competence but of educational and environmental problems, we take these into serious consideration."

"Our admissions policies are set," Young says. "We have to be able to respond to the public as to how we admit applicants on an equitable basis."

Faced with this situation, UCLA last summer launched a student-backed program to recruit additional minority students.

The program, called "High Potential," involves throwing the admissions rule book away and admitting minority students who look like good prospects.

By the time the second quarter rolled around this year, UCLA was able to move about one-third of the 100 High Potential students into regular college-level programs.



Campus Peacemakers

Campus leaders at the University of California's peaceful Los Angeles campus include, Vice-Chancellor David Saxon (top left) whose responsibilities include direct contact with the students; Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson (top right); Undergraduate Student Leader Larry Weinstein (lower left) who says "UCLA has made a real effort to establish a true dialogue between the students and the administration"; and President of the Graduate Students Association Harry Whitaker (lower right) who says "All students at UCLA have access to major decision-making bodies on the campus." (AP)

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY REG.-SUPER HOLD-UNSC. REG. 85c 54c

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CITRONELLA CANDLE IN FLOWER POT REG. 49c ONLY 29c

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NYLON 2½" to 4" PAINT BRUSHES $1.99

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Old Milwaukee Draft Beer 6 One Ways 89¢
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Schlitz 5% Beer 6 12-Oz. Cans $1.07

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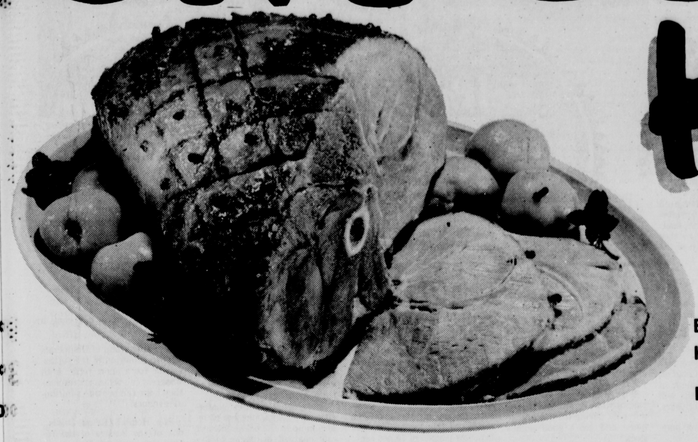
Golden Wedding **COFFEE** Reg.-Drip-Fine-Elect. Perk 1 lb. Can **49¢** Limit one with $5.00 Purchase

Heinz **Ketchup** Pure Tomato **5** 14 oz. Btl. **$1.00** Limit 5

Heinz Strained **Baby Food** 4¾ oz. Jar **8¢** Gerbers Strained 4½ oz. Jar 10¢

Wilson Chili w Beans 15½ oz. can **39¢**

Liptons Instant Tea 3-Oz. Jar **$1.29**



Fully Cooked Hams

No Center Slices Removed

Butt Half Lb. **65¢**

Shank Half Lb. **55¢**

Fresh Ground **BEEF** Quality Controlled 5 lb. More **59¢** 3 to 5 lb **65¢** Lesser Amounts Lb. **69¢**

Pan Ready **FRYERS** Cut Up lb **35¢**

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Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip Qt. Jar **39¢**

Luncheon Meat Ellis 12 oz. can **39¢**

Werling Pinto Beans	300 Can	10¢
Werling Blackeye Peas	300 Can	10¢
Werling Mustard Greens	300 Can	10¢
3 Bar W Sweet Peas	300 Can	10¢

Bama Grape Jelly	3 18-Oz. Jar	$1.00
Bama Apple Butter	22-Oz. Jar	33¢
Paul Mark Preserves Assorted Flavors	20-Oz. Jar	39¢
Libbys Pineapple Juice	46-Oz. Can	39¢
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers	3 12-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Puss & Boots Cat Food	3 15½-Oz. Cans	29¢
Jiff Smooth Peanut Butter	12-Oz. Jar	39¢

Crisco Shortening	3 Lb. Can	69¢
Del Monte Chunk Tuna	6½-Oz. Can	33¢
Good Value Grated Light Tuna	4 6½-Oz. Cans	$1.00
First Pick Sardines	Flat Can	18¢
Wilson Beef Stew	24-Oz. Can	65¢
Ellis Corn Beef Hash	300 Can	49¢
Ellis Vienna Sausage	4-Oz. Can	27¢
Libbys Potted Meat	3¼-Oz. Can	15¢
Libbys Butter Beans and Ham	24-Oz. Can	59¢
Betty Crocker, Mailing Offer Snacks	Ctn.	43¢

Coke or Sprite Case of 24 10-Oz. Throw Aways Btls. **$1.99**

Facial Tissue Plush White Assorted **5** 200 Count **$1.00**

Stewing Hens Fat Plump lb. **39¢**

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Pan Ready pkg. **73¢**

Uneven Sliced Sliced Bologna	Lb.	49¢
Mrs. Tucker's—10¢ Off Salad Oil	48-Oz. Btl.	85¢
Good 'N Rich Cake Mix Yellow, Devil's Food White	7-Oz. Ctn.	10¢
Heinz White or Cider Vinegar Reg. 19¢ Bing's Low Price	Pint Btl.	15¢
Libby's Fruit Cocktail	4 303 Cans	$1.00
Heinz Brown or Salad Mustard	6 Oz.	19¢

Meaty Shank Soup Bones	Lb.	69¢
Swift Premium Sweet Smoked Sliced Bacon	Lb. Ctn.	79¢
Flavor Kist Assorted Cookies	4 Pkgs.	$1.00
Good 'N Rich Pancake Mix	8-Oz. Ctn.	10¢
Rainbow R.S.P. Cherries	3 303 Cans	$1.00
Blackburn Waffle Syrup	12 Oz. Btl.	19¢

Fully Cooked Ham Whole	Lb.	55¢
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak	Lb.	$1.39
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak	Lb.	$1.39
Golden Shore Breaded Fantail Shrimp	1-Lb. Ctn.	$1.19
Nestle's Sweet Choc. Morsels	12-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Carey Iodized or Plain Salt	26-Oz. Ctn.	10¢
French's Black Pepper	4-Oz. Can	45¢
Scott Family Pack Toilet Tissue	4-Roll Pak	39¢
Northern Paper Towels	2-Roll Pak	39¢

No Waste Cube Steak	Lb.	$1.39
USDA Choice Porterhouse Steak	Lb.	$1.49
Boneless Round or Rump Roast	Lb.	$1.29
Taste-O-Sea Fish Steaks	8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Kitty Clover Potato Chips	1-Lb. Bag	69¢
Kleenex Teri Towels Decorator, Assorted	Big Roll	49¢
Sanka—Asst. Grinds Coffee	1-Lb Can	93¢
Baker's Baby Formula	13-Oz. Can	23¢
Midwest Cookies Lemon Creme, Bavarian Creme	2 Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Finest Spray Starch	24-Oz. Can	59¢

DINNERS Morton Asst. Kinds 11 oz. ctn. **39¢**

Cottage Cheese T.V. Small or Large Curd 2 lb ctn. **49¢**

T.V. Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6 oz. can **$1.00**

Sara Lee **Coffee Rings** Blueberry Raspberry Maple Crunch 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sealtest **Ice Cream** Asst Flavors Half Gal. **69¢**

Del Monte **Tomato Juice** Reg. .39 46-Oz. Can **31¢**

T.V. Fresh Frozen Strawberries	3 10-Oz. Ctns.	$1.00
Good Value Corn, Gr. Peas, Gr. Beans, Lima Beans Vegetables	24-Oz. Bag	39¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	16-Oz. Ctn.	29¢
T.V. Frozen Red Raspberries	10-Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Birds Eye Orange Plus	9-Oz. Can	55¢

Pink or Plain - TV Lemonade	4 6-Oz Can	49¢
T.V. Frozen Cauliflower	4 10-Oz. Pkg.	$1.00
Patio Enchilada Dinners	12-Oz. Ctn.	59¢
Chun King Sweet & Sour Pork	14-Oz. Ctn.	98¢
Jeno's Cheese or Sausage Pizza	13¼-Oz. Ctn.	69¢

Blue Valley Neopoliton or Vanilla Ice Cream	Full Gal.	95¢
Rainbow Margarine	1-Lb. Ctn.	14¢
Good Value Margarine	5 1-Lb. Ctns.	$1.00
Kraft Grapefruit or Orange Juice	3 32-Oz. Btls.	$1.00
Sealtest Light & Lively Asst. Flavors Yogurt	4 8-Oz. Ctns.	$1.00

Pillsbury Danish Orange Roll	9½-Oz. Ctn.	39¢
Clearfield Cheese Shorthorns	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
1 Year Old Full Cream Wisconsin Cheddar Mammoth Cheese	Lb.	89¢
T.V. Sweet or Buttermilk Biscuits	12 8-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Kraft Cheese Spread Velveeta	2 lb. Ctn.	98¢

Vine Ripe **Cantaloupe** **4 for $1.00**



Beauty Plums Red Luscious Lb. **39¢**

Bing Cherries Luscious Ripe Lb. **59¢**

Green, Crisp Cabbage	2 Lbs.	25¢
Sweet Crisp Calif. Carrots	2 1-Lb. Bags	29¢
Green, Crisp Celery	Stalk	29¢

Fresh, Luscious Peaches	Lb.	39¢
Golden, Full Ear Sweet Corn	5 for	49¢
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Crisp, Luscious Cucumbers	3 for	29¢
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Subtle Change Is Felt in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Richard M. Nixon moved in and Lyndon B. Johnson moved out, one expected change in Washington—from Pennsylvania Avenue to Embassy Row.

Not every president can be expected to gobble tapioca pudding, mix scotch with branch water and kiss Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Anymore than one expects every president's daughter to date movie actor George Hamilton.

But switches in administrations are usually like switches in dance partners. Over the years, one finds the tempo doesn't change much after all. Gerry Van der Heuvel moves in, Liz Carpenter moves out, the British get a new ambassador and the Marine Band plays on.

But this year it didn't.

This year something happened that has not occurred during any change of administrations, for so long as Washingtonians can remember. Suddenly there were not so many parties, not so many dinners, not so much to read about in the local newspapers, and the caterers were operating in the red.

The new people didn't notice it. The old people can't define it.

"It's like everyone is waiting for something, someone," said one who has lived in the city social life for some 20 years. "I've never been so bored. I've lived here for years, and I've never seen this town sitting around on its thumbs before."

Said another woman. "It's like everyone is uptight—but they don't know about what. Someone tells a joke at a party and no one laughs. Instead of going out every night, we go out maybe once or twice a week."

Betty Beale, columnist for the Washington Star, and a lifelong resident of the city, called it "the silent spring."

"For years," she wrote, "the biggest social season was in April or May. Prominent party goers who might get 10 or 15 invitations during the rest of the year usually receive 20 to 25 invitations a week in these two months. But is this happening today? The answer seems to be a resounding no."

It should be pointed out that Washington at its peak can have as many as several hundred parties a week. An ambassador, at his busiest, attends two receptions and a black-tie dinner every night.

This spring the pace slowed, then like an old record, faded

Even the caterers, usually in a frenzy with canapes, dinners, and last-minute functions, cried in their dough and said if things didn't shape up they'd move to Miami Beach.

Washingtonians have lots of theories for the unusual quiet.

1. Concern over Vietnam. But Vietnam has been with administrations for several years, and if anything, it looks more hopeful today than several springs ago. People in Washington don't talk much about Vietnam during dinner anyway.

2. Guest List Complex. This theory holds that the White House has muffed it. That instead of inviting guests of varying backgrounds, the White House has aligned likes with likes: all diplomats at one function, all Republicans at another, so there's no true forum for meeting new people.

"No one knows anyone to give a party in honor of," said one ambassador, "and the situation is not good. There are more than 100 of us, about a third of whom are in the race to get key administration officials to our dinner tables. But we can't find an opportunity to meet them."

3. Republicans don't drink. True, fruit punch has been served at White House receptions. But sources in the know say this theory would be hard to prove.

4. Republicans aren't party people. Some say maybe key Republican officials aren't coming out because they prefer to stay home with a good game of checkers, that they prefer crackers and Ovaltine to formal dinners. At least one Republican of note says, off the record, that he does.

5. The swingers have left town. This theory is supported by a spot check of some of the beautiful people who made headlines and fancy reading during previous administrations.

Yolande Fox, the dark-eyed Miss America of 1951, a widow who set Washington on its heels with her avant-garde clothes and false eyelashes, is now living quietly in the suburbs, accepts practically no invitations.

Cherif Guellal, the dashing dark-eyed Algerian ambassador who courted Yolande here and abroad, is no longer in his country's diplomatic service (Algeria has no relations with this country) and is also living in Washington, writing books, one a study of guerrilla warfare. He prefers to be private citizen Guellal.

Barbara Howar, the lovely, leggy blue-eyed blonde who was much on the scene of yesteryear, first as a Johnson intimate then a Johnson dropout, is divorced and working on a television talk show called Panorama.

She suggests the assassinations of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy changed the town's mood considerably.

Though Republicans get much of the blame for the quiet, it's not because some haven't tried.

One Republican hostess, a widow and the owner of a spacious mansion well equipped for parties, was asked why she hadn't given a large party.

"I'm dying to. I expected to. But who for? I expected to meet people—it's always been so easy. Now all these newcomers are here, from California or New York. What do you do, call up the Department of State and say "I'm a fat-cat Republican and I want to give a party for you?' "

Why, asks a newcomer, are parties that significant? Why not work during the day and go home and get a good night's sleep?

Because parties are work in Washington. Because an opportunity for ambassadors, senators, businessmen, officialdom, to converse socially—perhaps a few words in the corner—has done much toward settling diplomatic bruises, reaching agreements, and negotiating war and peace in the past.

The White House, which during Johnson years was more crowded, more informal, more unpredictable and more backslapping, has appeared socially as sedate, pleasant, polite and extremely correct.

If the President is the social barometer, Nixon's comments to a congressional reception might be a clue. "We all tend to be quite provincial," he said, "Even in Washington, we are provincial."



Attend 4-H Week

Attending the recent 24th annual State 4-H Club Week at the University of Missouri-Columbia from Pettis County, were these 4-H Club members. They are, left to right, front row: Cynthia Wicker, Kay Rayl, Carlotta Knight, Jeri Lou Iuchs; middle row: Vicky Alexander, Karen Darby, Kathy Hunter, Becky Speaker; back row: Mrs. Claude Rayl, chaperon; Randy Brandt, Beverly Fowler, and Peggy Baker. The 4-H Club Week was sponsored by the Folger Coffee Co., and the member cooperatives of the Missouri Electric Cooperatives Association.

Claims Missile Expense Figures Exceed Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force management consultant has told Congress that costs for the nation's primary offensive missiles will run about $3.7 billion over original estimates.

C. Merton Tyrrell, vice president of Performance Technology Corp., told a joint House-Senate economic subcommittee Tuesday that in 1962 the Air Force had calculated the cost of 500 minuteman II missiles at $3.268 billion, but that the cost would be about $7 billion instead.

An Air Force spokesman later disputed Tyrrell's figures, but acknowledged a cost overrun of about $2 billion would be likely. The spokesman said the Pentagon put the cost of the Minuteman II at $5.2 billion.

Tyrrell's firm was hired in 1963 and for 3½ years made studies of four major contractors on the project.

Another congressional committee six weeks ago heard testimony that Tyrrell's company had been broken by slow payments from the Air Force, allegedly because the firm was coming up with too many embarrassing findings.

The estimate of the huge Minuteman II cost overrun comes at a time when many congressmen are fuming over an estimated $2 billion boost over original estimates for the C5A super transport.

Another witness before the joint subcommittee on military spending charged that the Pentagon and defense contractors "play games" to underestimate purposely the cost of proposed weapons systems.

Gordon W. Rule, director of procurement control and clearance in the Navy material division, said this "disingenuous" process is used to lure Congress into long-term procurement of weapons whose true costs will be disclosed only in later years.

Rule said "we must stop playing games."

Another hearing Tuesday brought charges from Sen. Ralph Yarborough that the Bureau of the Budget is maintaining a double standard by keeping tight rein on domestic spending while exercising little control over defense expenditures.

The Texas Democrat assailed the bureau as an "adjunct of the Defense Department" during a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing.

Yarborough's remarks came after testimony the bureau has 30 examiners for $27 billion in domestic social programs and just 32 for the $80 billion in defense programs.

Philip Hughes, deputy budget director, defended his agency by saying "we feel we give a good review to the defense budget."

Yarborough, in an interview, summed up what he said he learned at the hearing. "The Budget Bureau tells the civilian departments what to do," he said, "but for the Defense budget, the Pentagon tells the Budget Bureau what to do.

"There is no control over them except for the President," he said.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also appeared before the Appropriations defense subcommittee to acknowledge "there has been too much overoptimism both on the part of industry and the services in launching new weapon acquisition programs."

The secretary said he is establishing a panel of outside experts "to take a comprehensive look not only at the management of weapons acquisition practices but also the mission of the department and its internal organization."

In the future, Laird said, "except for certain urgent programs, production will not be initiated until major uncertainties have been eliminated."

Surtax Faces Major Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed extension of the income surtax faces its first major congressional test in an atmosphere of deep political division and mounting official alarm over inflation.

The House Ways and Means Committee is under heavy pressure to act on the extension sometime this week. The surtax, now pegged at 10 per cent, is due to die at month's end unless Congress approves an extension.

Although not all Democrats on the committee favor Nixon's plans to extend the surcharge at its present rate for six months and then reduce it to 5 per cent for the rest of the fiscal year, they failed in a two-hour meeting Tuesday to come up with a modified version.

In the absence of a united Democratic front there seemed little doubt the President's proposal would get committee approval on a yes-or-no vote.

The 10 Republican members solidly back the White House and at least four of the 15 Democrats would go along, sources said.

But whether an unpopular bill given such a Republican label could pass the Democratic-controlled House was another question.

Just before the Democrats met, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy somberly warned that inflation may be on the point of running away.

Speaking at a news conference and against the backdrop of a jump in the prime interest rate charged by banks to 8½ per cent, Kennedy placed top priority on the surtax extension to curb inflation.

"We cannot allow a runaway inflation to develop in this country. We could be very close to that now," he said.

Although Kennedy refused to flatly rule out government imposed price-wage controls such as were clamped on the public during the Korean war, the Treasury secretary said he personally opposes such action and the administration's current policy is to use other anti-inflationary weapons—like the surtax.

An added ingredient to the volatile mixture fueling the inflation also came Tuesday with the announcement of major rises in food costs, propelling the wholesale price index up eight-tenths of a per cent in May.

A sizable group of Democrats oppose extension of the surtax, except for a short term, until Congress can act on tax reforms they hope can provide additional revenues.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., one of the leaders of the reform-first bloc of Democrats, served notice his group will not vote to extend the surtax for a year.

And some Democrats have threatened a revolt against the traditional rule that tax bills are voted up or down without amendments if the Nixon plan is sent to the floor intact.

They say they will vote to open the surtax bill to any variety of amendments, including wide-ranging tax reform proposals.

KIM Originals

Taylor Uneasy As Star

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some romantic figures of Hollywood's Golden Era wore their stardom like a talisman. Robert Taylor was never comfortable with his.

Tyrone Power played the dashing figure both on and off the screen. Errol Flynn's rakish personality was indistinguishable from his film roles. Even Clark Gable, although he snorted at being termed the King, maintained an almost regal bearing in public.

Bob Taylor was different. Perhaps the most handsome of all leading men in the 1930s and 1940s, he seemed ill at ease in his role as movie star. He never acquired that veneer of sophistication of other small-town boys who achieved stardom.

Taylor is being buried today at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. He died Sunday at 57; like Dick Powell, Walt Disney and some other Hollywood cigarette smokers, he was a victim of lung cancer.

He was almost a star in spite of himself. He never pounded on the studio gates; his discovery came by accident in a college play. Almost immediately he was thrust into co-starring roles with MGM's most glamourous stars—Greta Garso, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer.

Returning to MGM to play an aging gunfighter three years ago, he recalled his beginning years at the studio.

"I was skinny as a rail back in my early days here," he remarked. "I think I weighed 150 pounds when I made 'Camille.' I had to sweep Garbo into my arms and carry her and I almost didn't make it. Those petticoats she was wearing must have weighed 50 pounds."

During those early years, Taylor was embarrassed by frequent references to his male beauty.

"The publicity wasn't good," he remarked later. "But the pretty-boy tag wore off in the natural course of events, wear and tear, wind and rain. The change came about normally; the studio realized in 1938 or 1939 that something had to be done."

The actor was given a buildup as an outdoors man, which he enjoyed anyway. He was also cast in tough roles as the desperado in "Billy the Kid," as a prizefighter in "The Crowd Roars," and as a gangster in "Johnny Eager."

Just before the war, he did the picture he considered his best, "Waterloo Bridge" with Vivian Leigh. He once commented: "It's my favorite because it came at a time when I didn't think I was a good actor. When I saw the picture I was surprised at how good I was."

Taylor became an even better actor after his wartime service in naval air. He was never honored by the Motion Picture Academy but he proved a stalwart performer in spectacles like "Quo Vadis," "Ivanhoe," and "Knights of the Round Table." Like many aging idols, he spent much of his latter career in Westerns, which he enjoyed.

Until cancer struck him, he remained active in his profession. Major roles no longer came his way. But he took what came along and played his parts with dignity. He remained unchanged—reticent in interviews, depreciating his role as movie star, yet thoroughly professional in his work.

Business Mirror

Had Lots of Time For Exploding Their 'Bomb'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For officers of Bankers Trust Co., the past weekend was less comfortable than it could have been. Throughout the weekend they lived with the knowledge they would explode a financial bomb on Monday.

It was Bankers, the nation's seventh largest commercial bank—close to $7.7 billion in assets—which initiated this week's big, full-point increase in the prime lending rate to 8.5 per cent, highest in many years.

Now this may not mean an awful lot immediately to many Americans, but it can cost big corporations millions of dollars. And what happens to big business in this country always affects little people after a while.

At that time, confidential sources related, an increase appeared almost inevitable to officers of the bank. But they delayed making an announcement.

Confidential talks continued over the weekend—confidential because for banks to conspire to raise rates is equivalent to price fixing—but nothing happened in the financial markets to change the decision.

With hours after the Bankers Trust announcement most of the major banks across the nation had concurred, thus assuring that the long anticipated increase would hold. Whatever holdouts remained were of small consequence.

For weeks in financial circles it was known that an increase had to come, but banks reportedly were reluctant to initiate action and incur the wrath of Washington officials at a time when major banking matters were under study.

Bankers Trust officials were said to have made the decision reluctantly and with some misgivings, because as it was put, "The bank is not sympathetic with higher rates and is not at all sure these moves are always understood."

Although the one-point jump was two to four times the customary increase, Edmund F. Ebert, senior vice president, termed it modest. Modest, he said, in relation to the high rates already prevailing elsewhere in the market place.

The increase, he said, was simply in response to market forces. For example, high rates in the long-term bond market, where insurance companies and other institutions often supply the money, was forcing many corporations to turn to their banks to borrow.

This, Ebert explained, forced an expansion of bank credit, a situation that encouraged inflation at the very time all responsible financial, business and government officials avowedly were fighting inflation to the death.

It also brought about a situation where banks seriously had to consider rationing credit, paring their list of customers qualifying for the prime rate, and actually facing the prospect of denying—and losing—important customers.

Confer Degrees

Miss Lou Ann Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange, 907 West Broadway, and Miss Maxine Gayle Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Silverman, 1105 New England Drive, are among the January graduates awarded bachelor of arts degrees June 9, from Washington University, St. Louis.

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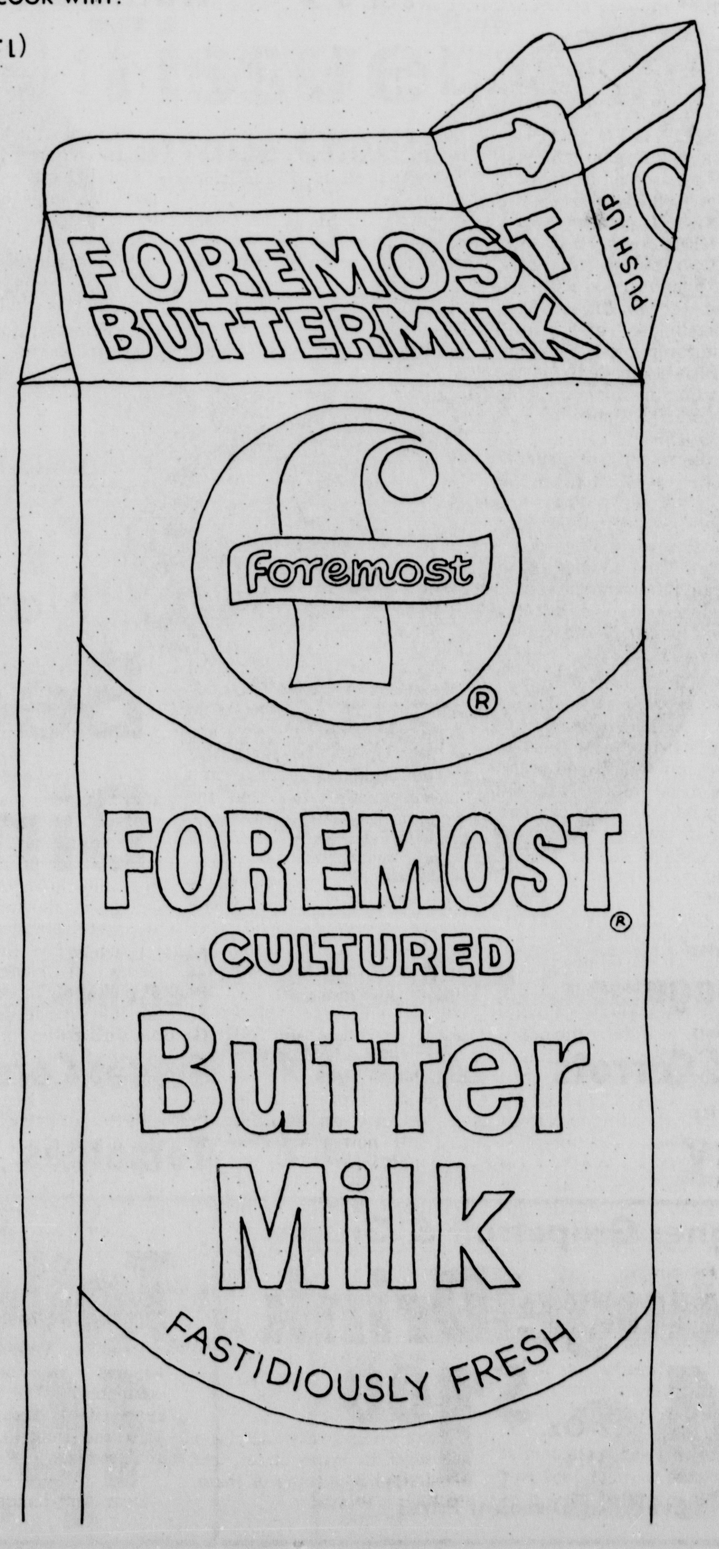
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Chilhowee Grew Up Literally By Accident

By Hazel Lang

CHILHOWEE — Back in 1855 a man by the same of Simpson, who had entered some land from the U.S. government, was moving a house to the newly acquired land. As they were going slowly across part of Johnson County, the equipment broke down and there he was, out in the middle of nowhere with his house. There wasn't much he could do except leave it there, so that is what he did, and started a store.

Shortly after that he was joined by his brother-in-law, whose name was McFarland, and the two built homes there for their families. The store was known as Simpson's Store and after other families began to settle there, it became known as Simpson's Corner.

Picked a Name

Eventually the community was plotted by a surveyor as a town and there was need for a name. Since practically all the families had come from an area in Tennessee near the Chilhowee Mountains, they chose Chilhowee as the name of the town.

The town grew to a two-block-square area with several homes, and a post office, with mail coming overland from Warrensburg in Johnson County to the little town of Norris in Henry County. There was a couple of stores, and a blacksmith shop owned by Alonzo Gittings, who was also justice of the peace.

All of the people, who represented different faiths, went together to build a church. Hiram Johnson contracted to erect the building and when it was nearly complete, a tornado struck and demolished it. Of course there were no funds to rebuild it, for all the money had been used. Johnson using his own money, rebuilt it, fulfilling his contract. But it left him completely broke.

Among the families in the community were the Youngs, Barnums, Pollocks, Shoemakers and Starks, who were in business or other activities of the town. Among the physicians were Dr. G. T. Starks and Dr. T. S. Howard. There was a big store owned by J. A. Young.

Ran Postal Services

David Simons was the postmaster. He used a handmade Post Office case which is now owned by Mrs. Bill Inglish, a retired postmaster.

When the MKT Railroad built a branch line from Sedalia to Paola, Kan., in 1895, it went a mile south of the town. It passed through the land owned by the Youngs and Barnums which had been surveyed many times after the original entries at the U.S. Land Office at Boonville by Thomas J. Johnson, A. L. Shortridge and Elisha Stanley in 1854. This was at the time that James Buchannan was President of the United States.

After the coming of the railroad, Jonas A. Young and his nephew, Marion Barnum, laid out and plotted a new town of Chilhowee. This was 1895 and one acre of the land, which had been inherited by Young and Barnum, had been set aside for a cemetery. This cemetery was on the townsite.

After the new town came into existence the big store, other stores and businesses, many dwellings and even the Union Church were moved to the new site.

Growth of Town

By the turn of the century the new town of Chilhowee had grown considerably and the original town became known as Old Town. There were three general stores, a drug store, a restaurant, two churches, Post Office, barber shop, livery stable, two blacksmith shops, a telephone exchange, a lumber yard, and other establishments. A railroad depot was built, the first bank was built of brick, and established in about 1900 by a man named Clevinger. The fine home he built still stands.

A newspaper was started in 1890, The Chilhowee News, edited by Victor Waters, and later by C. A. Crumbaugh. It was published a while and then stopped, but was started again by several different editors until the 1940's.

When the Chicago Rock Island Pacific Railroad built a line from St. Louis to Kansas City in 1904 which ran along the south edge of the town, the town really boomed. The Post Office had four rural mail routes.

Coal Was Mined

About then coal was found in the surrounding area. It was a paying vein and the mining industry developed with 100 employees.

At that time there were only board sidewalks and the streets were lined with hitching racks, but with the progress of the town concrete sidewalks replaced the board walks, the wooden business buildings torn down and brick business places built. The population that year reached 732.

There were now two banks, three large general stores, three drug stores, three doctors, a dentist, two veterinaries, a harness shop, two hardware stores, a hotel and two livery stables.

The two-room school where eight grades were taught had grown to include high school grades.

The automobile age came around 1910, and with it a garage and two filling stations.

Located in a very rich agriculture area, Chilhowee was a popular trading center. A Masonic lodge and Order of the Eastern Star was organized about 1902, and continues today. There were several new homes built and the town had a great deal of civic pride.

Home For School

A new school building was built in 1919 for a four-year high school after merging several school districts. This included an elementary school and four-year high school, including vocational subjects.

The old school building and lot was sold to the R. E. Paytons, he was MKT agent from 1917 to 1943. The Paytons tore down the old building and erected a fine new home there. They now reside in Sedalia at 2505 West 11th.

The Old Settlers Reunion was organized for the Early Settlers of Johnson and Henry Counties and was held each year in June until the First World War. It became an important event with a large attendance, as did the Colt Show which was held each fall.

Things were really rough in Chilhowee in the early twenties, however, when Kansas City's notorious gangs kept the local merchants in hot water with robberies. Merchants slept in their stores to protect them.

Walked at Gunpoint

It was one night in April of 1923 that E. S. (Cap) Turner started to walk from a filling station to one of the stores where he planned to spend the night with one of the merchants in his store. Suddenly someone stuck a gun in his side and he was told to start walking and not to stop, which he did. He ducked up an alley and went to the store where he had been headed. Turner had his wallet in his hip pocket but he had his handkerchief over it in such a way that the bandit didn't realize it was there, but searched him otherwise.

That night there were two gangs in the town, but neither knew about the other. One gang seeing the other gang with guns thought they were some of the men of the town and started shooting. They had a real gun battle in the heart of town. One of the men called Old Jim was shot in the abdomen. He laid up in Dr. Martin's office for a couple of days in a very critical condition and finally died.

A big trial was held in Chilhowee but none of the men were ever convicted.

Were in Business

Journey, Valentine and Inglish were early merchants in Chilhowee and were known as the three Bills. William Inglish, now 88 years old, is the only one living. Gone, too, are other business and professional men: Doctors Stark, Howard, Martin and Joseph Beatty; M. J. Ream, druggist; Charles Pollock, who had a store; Judge William P. Hunt, banker; S. S. Shoemaker, merchant; Salmon Cowden and Moore, hardware; Sweeney-Cook, morticians; John L. Wright, lumber; Joe Gnevar and J. W. Wright, lumber.

The progressive citizens of the community and surrounding area held a campaign for good roads. There they were in their Model T Fords and other early cars, with their horses, mules, buggies and wagons. And they got what they went after — good roads — only to find that it took people away from the town shopping, to churches, to everything, and left their town to go down instead of up as they had expected. The trains that helped it build were gone, too, and then the Depression caused it to wonder whether it would continue or fail.

But the "Little City on the Divide," as Chilhowee was known in the early days because it was so near the line of two counties, Johnson and Henry, didn't give up. It still has a wonderful civic pride, it has a city water system, a big gas company that serves many towns in the surrounding area, two super markets, a paint and gift shop, a lumber yard, two churches with full time service, and new homes.

Decorate the Church

The Union Church which was moved from Old Town is now known as the Community United Methodist Church, and has an active membership. After a fire that ruined the interior it has been redone and educational rooms and pastor's study have been added.

The MFA operates the Farmers Exchange and elevator and lumber yard.

Chilhowee has one of the best little community fairs in the state, which runs two days and draws a crowd of about 10,000 people. The attendance at the horse show alone is estimated at 6,000.

Three buildings which were moved from Old Town still stand: the McFarland home built in 1857, the Pollock home and the Strickland home. The school building is now used for farm storage.

Chilhowee has a resident who this year reached her 100th birthday on March 6. She is believed to be the oldest person in Johnson County. Mrs. Mollie Shockley was born on March 6, 1869, and recalls that at one time her parents were slaves. She has lived in Chilhowee since 1918 when she went there with her husband. She likes to read her Bible and watch certain television programs.



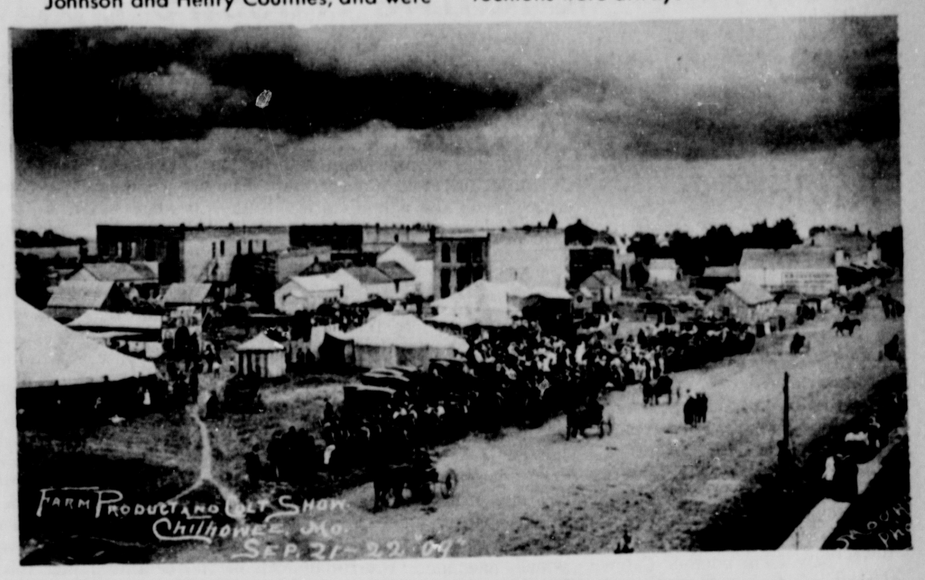
Baled the Hay

E. S. Turner, who lived in Chilhowee, center front on the hay, had a threshing rig and Jim Moore had a baler. They would go into the surrounding area to farms where they would thresh and bale. This picture was taken on the Bill Hunter farm about a mile out of town, Oct. 18, 1910. At the right are Turner's two daughters, Grace, left, and Lettie, right, preparing to serve dinner for the threshers.



Gathering of Settlers

The Old Settlers Reunions started in the early 1900's for early settlers of Johnson and Henry Counties, and were held until the First World War. This picture was taken on June 5, 1907. The reunions were always held on June 5.



Colt Show

The Colt Show and the farm products exhibition was always a big thing in Chilhowee, drawing a large crowd. The judging is being held in this 1909 picture.

Social Reform Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — America will develop into a society of garrison cities unless it commits itself to massive political and social reform, a new study warned today.

"A democratic society cannot depend upon force as its recurrent answer to long-standing and legitimate grievances," says a staff report on "The Politics of Protest" made to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The commission, set up in the hours after the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last year, has published previous studies on "Violence in America," "Firearms and Violence in American Life" and investigative reports on civil disturbances in Chicago, Miami, Cleveland and Washington.

"This nation cannot have it both ways," the new study concluded. "Either it will carry through a firm commitment to massive and widespread political and social reform, or it will develop into a society of garrison cities where order is enforced without due process of law and without consent of the governed."

The study was directed by Jerome H. Skolnick, a professor of sociology at the University of California, San Diego.

"Many commentators continue to write as if domestic political violence were a creation of the 1960s, as if the past had nothing to say to the present," the study says, citing numerous major revolts. "The moral is not that America is a 'sick society' but that like all other societies it has to confront the oldest problem of politics—the problem of the non-violent transfer of power."

The 276-page study extensively examines antiwar protest, student protest, black militancy, the racial attitudes of white Americans, white militancy, the role of police in protest and judicial response.

"The American presidential election campaign of 1964 can hardly be overrated as a precondition of the protest movement," says the chapter on anti-war protest. "In that campaign President Johnson recommended himself as the candidate of peace, as opposed to a man who would defoliate forests, bomb the North and 'supply American boys to do the job that Asian boys should do' . . . Without the promises of 1964 the movement might have had milder character."

But, like other studies, the report lays large blame for violence in demonstrations on police.

"Nearly all the violence that has occurred in mass demonstrations has resulted, not from the demonstrators' consious choice of tactics, but from the measures chosen by public authorities to disperse and punish them," the study says.

"Much of what passes for the violence of the antiwar movement is done to, rather than by, protesters and much of the tactical debate within the movement itself has not been about whether to commit violence but whether to expose oneself to it."



Ann Landers

Proxy Marriage Is Not Always Legal

Dear Ann Landers: I attended a wedding last week which left me horribly depressed. Now another thing occurs to me. Was it legal?

The bride and groom both live in another city, but the wedding was held in the home town of the bride. It was a church affair. The bride walked down the aisle on her father's arm. She looked like she'd been crying for a week. When they reached the altar the minister announced that the groom was in the hospital, ill, and his cousin would serve as his proxy.

The cousin came forward, stood by the bride and responded "I do" to all the questions. He then put the ring on her finger and the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." They did not kiss at the close of the ceremony, which was quite a relief.

There were no felicitations or congratulations. The families wept all over each other and left the church. It was more like a funeral than a wedding. Please tell me if you have ever heard of such a thing and if the marriage is valid. — Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Vick: Proxy marriages are legal in some states, but Mississippi is not one of them. (Neither is Illinois.) Obviously the bride believes she is married. Someone ought to acquaint her with the facts. And the minister as well.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24 and have been married for two years. Last April I gave birth to a premature boy. My labor was long and complicated. The boy lived only three hours.

I wasn't allowed to have any anesthetic because the doctor wanted to give the baby every chance. I remember every second of my labor and it was a horrible experience.

I realize the first delivery is usually the most difficult, but the thought of getting pregnant again terrifies me. My husband I both want to try again, but my fear of pregnancy has made me anti-sex and I burst into tears over the least little thing. I'd crack up for sure if I became pregnant while I'm in this state of mind.

If you think therapy would help, I'll go. Many thanks. — Nightmare revisited.

Dear N.: Your anxieties are hanging on too long. A competent therapist and a supportive husband should solve the problem. Go for help and good luck.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am an M. D. who reads you often. Today I was dismayed to find you recommending cleaning fluid to remove gum from the body.

Unfortunately, carbon tetrachloride is still used in cleaning solutions. Absorption of this substance through the skin or by inhalation can cause serious liver and kidney damage. I hate to think that thousands of mothers who read your column will be scrubbing their kids with cleaning fluid. I hope you will issue an appropriate warning. — W. N., M. D. (Riverside)

Dear Dr.: My medical consultants say it would take a lot of scrubbing with cleaning fluid to damage the liver and kidneys. But why take a chance? So — all you mommies out there whose kids are stuck to the chairs, tricycles and piano benches — use olive oil or pure vegetable oil. Wrigley's and Leaf brand agree it is the safest gum remover.

———

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———

The oldest governor's mansion flying the United States flag is the residence of Puerto Rico's governor in San Juan.



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Stokely puts summer on sale! ($1 Save)

Just send us any 10 Stokely labels.



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To: Stokely Summer Dollar Offer
P.O. Box 4694, Clinton, Iowa 52732

I'm attaching my 10 Stokely Color Guide labels to this coupon. Please send me one dollar. (Complete labels [except 8 oz.] must be accompanied by this coupon. Limit, one refund to a family—one refund to an envelope, please.) **Labels submitted without this offer form will not be honored.**

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THIS OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1969

EDITORIALS

Voice From the Past

While viewing microfilm reproductions of the Sedalia Democrat for the 40 Years Ago column, we came across an article relating to Bothwell Lodge.

Currently efforts are being made by Senator John Ryan to get a bill through the Missouri General Assembly for the state to acquire the property, supported by Representative Joe Rains and local citizens.

Comments give some background information about the place which Central Missourians will find of interest:

The beautiful lodge, six miles north of Sedalia on highway 65, owned by Hon. J. G. Bothwell, one of Sedalia's and Missouri's prominent citizens, was constructed by Mr. Bothwell with the idea that some day it will be used for educational or eleemosynary purposes for the State of Missouri. This was revealed in a statement made before the Board of Appeals at the Pettis county courthouse by Mr. Bothwell. And this lodge, if used for that purpose, will be a gift to the State from Mr. Bothwell. If not used within five years after his death for either an educational or eleemosynary institution, according to his statement, it is to be sold and the proceeds placed in the Bothwell hospital trust fund.

Mr. Bothwell, who had been notified that taxes on this property of eight acres and buildings, had been increased from $7,000 to $15,000 appeared before the board of appeals and stated it had no real market value. He told how after years of public life during which time he gave thousands of dollars in time and hundreds of dollars in money to Pettis county and the State of Missouri, he had bought eight acres of wilderness, stony ground which could not be used for any farming whatsoever. It was here, he said, that little by little he had constructed the building now known as the lodge, and it was here he gained health and freedom from care.

He stated that he and his friends enjoyed the place, but that if at any time Pettis county wanted it for any worthwhile purpose, he would vacate in thirty days, and the county could have it. He also made the statement that some months ago when there was a rumor that a hospital for disabled soldiers was to be located in Missouri, he had called Mayor O. B. Poundstone and offered the lodge and surrounding grounds to the government for such a purpose.

"That offer still stands," he stated, "and it is yours if you men can get for Sedalia the location of some institution.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Seeks a Civil Rights 'Czar'

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is planning to appoint a civil rights czar to co-ordinate all such activities of the federal government.

He has found that the departments charged with enforcing the civil rights laws — Justice, Labor, Transportation, Health, Education, and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development — sometimes interpret the laws differently and pursue opposite policies.

He may form another Cabinet council, like his Urban Affairs Council, to handle civil rights planning. But he wants one man in charge, who will make sure all federal departments and agencies are following the same policy.

—Presidential Booboo?—

It looks as if President Nixon pulled his first political boner when he took on critics of the military at the Air Force Academy commencement in Colorado Springs. Republican friends are not saying so, but some of them are not happy.

What Nixon was aiming at was Sen. Teddy Kennedy, and Kennedy's criticism of the military for its useless loss of life in taking Hamburger Hill, then abandoning it. Republicans have figured that Kennedy is almost certain to be Nixon's opponent in 1972 and it's essential to begin now cutting the ground out from under Kennedy at every opportunity.

Furthermore, the fact that Hubert Humphrey took a sideswipe at Teddy over the Hamburger Hill criticism, by saying there should be no war criticism, was not lost on the White House.

But, following the Colorado Springs speech, Humphrey reversed himself, came out with a strong statement urging a cease-fire in Vietnam. Then Sen. Bill Fulbright, the Arkansas Rhodes scholar and powerful chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, let loose a salvo at Nixon. Hitherto, Fulbright has been more tolerant of Nixon than of his fellow Democrat, LBJ.

Other senators, including Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Alan Cranston of California, followed. Most biting criticism came from Sen. Steve Young, the caustic Ohioan, who said: "I recall that over a year ago Nixon said he had a secret formula for ending the war but didn't want to reveal it until he was elected. He's now elected. He should reveal it."

—The War Label—

What chiefly worried Republicans, however, was the fact that hitherto they have been able to put the war label on the Democrats. In election after election they have hung World War I, World War II, the Korean war, and the Vietnamese war around the necks of the Democrats.

Still in the files of the Republican National Committee is the literature which the GOP found to be effective in the Eisenhower campaigns after he secured a truce in Korea. One of the much used GOP advertisements reads:

"Lest we forget 3 great wars! Three great wars with the horror, the heartaches, the cruelly maimed bodies, and widows and orphans and sorrowing mothers. Three great wars in our generation during terms of three Democratic Presidents. Here is the gruesome score."

Then following the casualties of World War I, World War II, and the Korean war.

In less than two years President Eisenhower and the Republican statesmen," continued the ad, "have opened a new vista of peace on earth good will to men! Republican leadership has pointed the way. The Republican party has proved that this great nation can have prosperity in peace. So when you cast your ballot on Tuesday, think—

"The son you save may be your own."

Then followed a quote from Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I thank God that today there is not in the whole world an active battlefront."

"Vote straight Republican ticket" were the concluding words of this highly effective advertisement.

Another effective GOP ad read: "I proudly voted Republican because I was tired of watching New Deal Democrats kill our sons and daughters in a senseless hot war."

Another showed an ambulance carrying away war wounded. Below was the caption: "Remember the total destruction of Nagasaki? The above disaster scene could be ours. Vote straight Republican."

—Nixon's Tactics—

Nixon, himself, when vice president, was ruthless in pinning the war label on the Democrats. In the closing days of the 1954 congressional campaign, when Eisenhower said that Democratic prosperity had been achieved "only at the price of war and bloodshed," Adlai Stevenson chided the General for speaking "thoughtlessly and carelessly."

Whereupon Nixon jumped down his throat. He sent Stevenson a hot telegram, Oct. 30, 1954: "You have been following your usual tactics of... screaming smear, slur and slander."

One day later, Nixon followed up with a statement calling Stevenson's remark "one of the most vicious, scurrilous attacks ever made by a major political figure on a President of the United States."

He followed up again by issuing his version of the Democratic "big lie" technique in which he charged "the Truman administration got us into war. The Eisenhower administration got us out."

Republican strategists have been planning to launch a similar campaign for the 1970 congressional election, expecting the Vietnam war to be over by that time. But if the President keeps on defending the military while Kennedy, Fulbright and Humphrey criticize it, they fear this tried and trusted strategy will go up in smoke.

No Zip to Revamp Mail

President Nixon certainly knew that he was initiating a long and potentially bruising legislative struggle in asking Congress for legislation converting the postal service from a politics-ridden cabinet department to a semiautonomous government corporation.

The immediate reaction, as expected, was cool in the power centers on Capitol Hill, with little chance given for approval this year. Congress has a very deep and practical vested interested in the Post Office as is, perhaps the vastest and most politically productive reservoir of patronage in the government.

But the all-important step from discussion and study to action has been taken. And the fact that the new Republican administration's plan is in essence that originally put forward by former Democratic Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien demonstrates that common sense, not politics, is behind the modernization drive.

When and if the reorganization proposals, or modifications thereof, eventually are enacted, Americans won't be spending any less to mail their letters. Further rises in postal rates can be expected. And it is probably too much to expect that a reorganized system will eventually become self-supporting.

But the least we have a right to expect from our stamp and subsidy dollars is efficient, dependable service, and that is the promise reorganization holds out.

It is not likely to be achieved this year, and possibly not next or the year after. But if the long-overdue revamping of the postal system does eventually come about while he is in office, it should rank as one of the landmark achievements of President Nixon's administration.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Copper mines have been discovered 10 miles south of Knob Noster on Major Thomas Neale's farm ... After pic-nicking comes tick-picking according to the knowledgeable ones ... W. G. Melville, Esq., is contractor for the new M. K. & T. roundhouse located about 50 yards south of the machine shops and present round house. Brick for the new building are from Boonville. Wm. Rider, Esq., has charge of the brick work, while Mike O'Connor (and who don't know Mike) is putting down the masonry and rubble work. Both gentlemen are turning out excellent work, a credit to themselves and a gratification to the railroad.

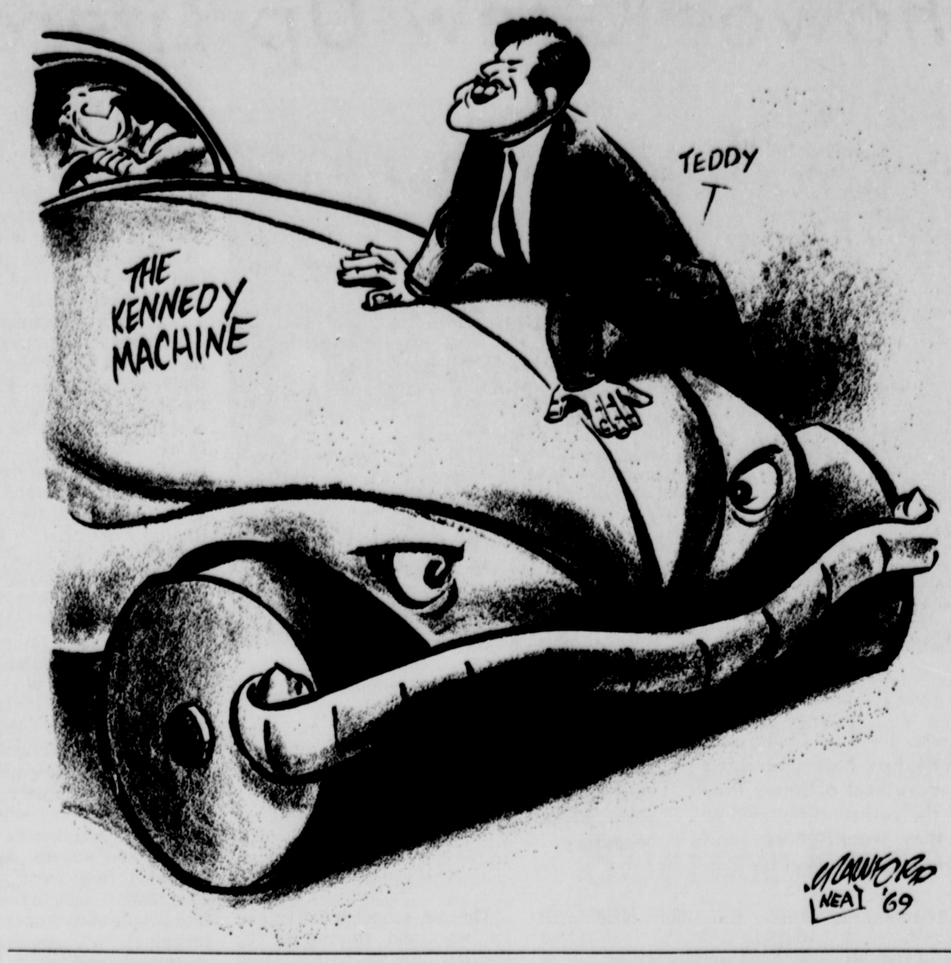
FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Love, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Love, 404 East Sixth street, popular young violinist, will represent Smith-Cotton High school at the national high school and orchestra camp at Interlocken, Mich. this summer.

—1929—

C. L. Green, retired M. K. & T. railroad engineer, sold his farm of 75 acres four miles southeast of Sedalia to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer of Sedalia. This is one of the best fruit farms in Central Missouri. In the transaction Mr. and Mrs. Green get the Meyer property at 1623 West Sixteenth street. Total consideration was $12,000.

"Just Keep It Warmed Up!"





Giving Voice to Russian Writers Silenced by Edict

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

An underground technique perfected under the czars offers the United States an unparalleled opportunity to strengthen the pressures for human freedom within the Soviet Union.

In the days of the czars, as now, Russian writers could not get their works published if their writings offended the authorities.

These poets, novelists and playwrights then would often copy their banned works with pen and ink, circulate them through hand-to-hand underground networks.

This system was called "Samizdat."

Samizdat has never disappeared. Of late, reports from Russia indicate, this secret distribution of honest writing has grown phenomenally.

Russian police are now fighting Samizdat with vigor.

Personal manuscripts are confiscated.

The simple matter of giving an unapproved work away for reading and copying may be classified a criminal act.

Authors may be prohibited from reading their works to groups.

To make things more difficult, the authorities require that every mimeograph and duplicating machine be registered.

Typewriters are often difficult to come by.

In spite of these problems, bootleg manuscripts are often read by relatively large numbers of people. Some banned authors gain acclaim and hosts of underground fans as a result of the surreptitious circulation of their poems, novels or plays.

Sometimes the authorities relent a little and a writer is allowed to read a previously banned poem in public. On some such occasions the poets have found, that if they forget a line, a chorus of voices prompts them from among members of the audience who have come to know the poem through Samizdat.

It is obvious, however, that because of the difficulty of copying documents, the circulation of these forbidden works is only a fraction of what it might be.

What is needed is a concerted program to secure poems, plays and novels from the Russian underground distributors, print them in Russian, Hungarian, Czech, Polish, Romanian and in the languages of the subject peoples within the Soviet Union itself. The printed manuscripts could then be fed back into the Soviet Samizdat network by the tens of thousands.

This then would not be Western propaganda. It would rather be an opportunity for the Russian people and others in Soviet lands to read the voices of their own suppressed authors, some of whom are great by any standard.

Many Soviet writers are men of courage. Witness the fact that more than 600, at one time or another, have been sent to prison or work camps.

These men have earned the right to be heard.

This positive action would help to strengthen within the Soviet Union those men who want no more Czechoslovakias.

Some foods present a different appearance when growing than they do when we see them in the store. Bananas grow in bunches but with their ends pointing up, not down, according to The World Almanac. Cocoa, or chocolate, grows in large pods, which are attached directly to the trunks or main branches of cocoa trees; the actual cocoa beans are inside the pods.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the only American city whose professional baseball and football teams bear the same name?

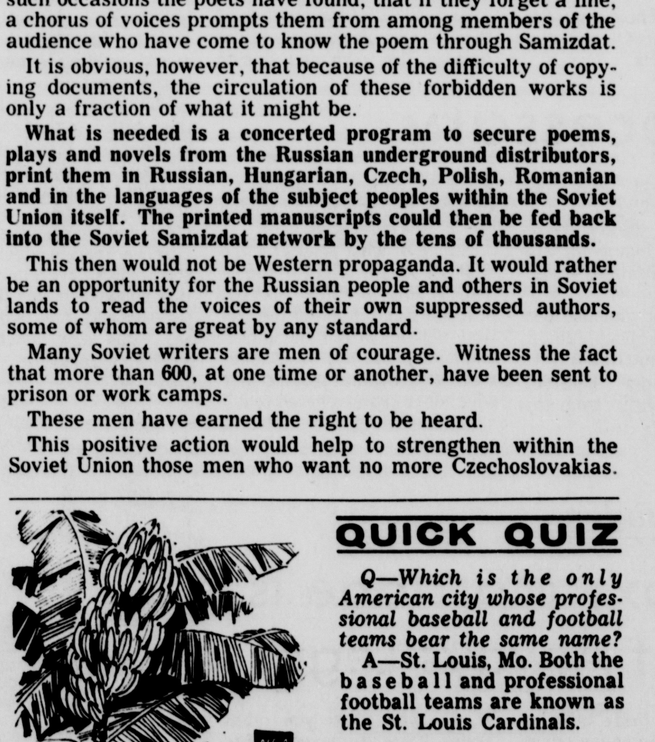
A—St. Louis, Mo. Both the baseball and professional football teams are known as the St. Louis Cardinals.

Q—With what figure of history do you associate the horse Marengo?

A—A white stallion, it was ridden by Napoleon in his defeat at Waterloo in 1815.

Q—Is a ruby or a diamond the more valuable gem?

A—Ranked among the world's most precious gems, the finest rubies of a larger size exceed in value fine diamonds in similar size.



"Yes, sir! We KNOW this is private San Clemente beach —we're your Secret Service men!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Duck Play Makes Play Duck Soup

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 11
♠ 7 6 4
♥ 9 8
♦ 8 5
♣ A Q J 8 5 4

WEST
♠ A 10 8 5 3
♥ Q 10 2
♦ J 9 4
♣ 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 9
♥ J 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 10 7 6
♣ K 9

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 2
♥ A K 3
♦ A K 3 2
♣ 10 7 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 3

The most common way of giving up an early trick is the duck play. Usually you duck when you hold the ace of the suit led against you, but there are occasions when you should duck with other holdings.

North's two no-trump bid was based on his good club suit and rather conservative. Many players would jump right to three no-trump.

If South puts his king of spades on East's queen and tries the club finesse, East will take his king and lead back his second spade. West will collect four quick spade tricks and South will complain about how his finesses never work.

If South simply ducks the queen of spades East will play back the nine. West will take his ace since there can be no reason to hold off. West will know that his partner can't have another spade to lead to him later on. Then it won't matter what West does. South will lose the club finesse. East will lead back some red card and South will make four no-trump.

Should spades divide 4-3 instead of 5-2 the duck play won't matter. South was sure to make his contract in any event. Of course, there is one slight chance that South will lose by ducking.

That five of spades lead and the queen play by East might be a doubleton lead by West and a brilliant play by East to give the impression that he, not West, was short of spades. In that case a South who ducked would pay off to amazing defense.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No matter how affluent, the discontented man never realizes success.

* * *

It has been some years since the flower children appeared on the scene, and some of them are going to pot.

* * *

There's not much to occupy a fellow if he's free to



hear people talking behind his back.

* * *

If a person is looking for some fresh conversation, he should try arguing with our secretary.

* * *

People who speak without thinking are quite numerous.

Bringing Up Baby

By BETTY CANARY

Because a young mother's welfare is of utmost concern to them, mothers-in-law, best friends, pediatricians and psychiatrists are understandably hesitant about telling her what living with young children is really like. The mothers-in-law tend to see it as asking the girl to shoot herself after she has already been hanged. And the scientists, while concerned about overpopulation, quite naturally don't want to see things stop altogether.

Young mothers wanting information usually avail themselves of the latest edition of a best-selling baby book. (If they had been smart, they might have picked up a copy of Masochism in Modern Man.) In any case, it is not difficult to come up with information ranging from Baby's Motor Responses At Eight Weeks (this means he jerks sometimes and scares you to death) to Spontaneous Vocalizations (he screams a lot and you can never figure out why).

But there are the unmentionables and I think you should be prepared. For example, at about eight months, babies who have been lying there happily contemplating a fist, discover the forefinger. Next they discover what to do with it, which is, mainly, stick it into your eye.

At 10 months, all babies stop swallowing and start spitting. Don't worry about it. Contrary to all known physical laws, the baby continues gaining weight while forcibly ejecting his food into mother's face and hair.

At 12 months or thereabouts, he learns Dropping. Mother, not a bad student herself, learns Picking Up. At this age he changes eating habits again and usually stops spitting. Of course, he doesn't start swallowing. Now he just lets everything run out of his mouth.

The Terrible Twos arrive and you know the truth. Your baby will never be toilet-trained. Some mothers hope the child's preoccupation with the plumbing indicates an interest in using it for the accepted reason but this is a mistake. All he ever intends to do is flush his toys down it along with rolls of tissue, your hairbrush and father's slippers. He now eats — and swallows — everything he can pick up. He starts making decisions alone, although in a rather primitive way. What I mean is, all he asks himself is, "Shall I eat this or flush it down the toilet?"

Age 3 sees him learning some useful skills such as dressing and undressing himself. He dresses up by putting on your last pair of nylons over his shoes. He undresses in the back seat of the car and manages to be stark naked by the time you arrive at the supermarket.

He is verbalizing beautifully at age 4 and is increasingly inquisitive. At this age he still retains his extreme self-interest, however, and does not seem to notice when mother screams, "Stop talking all the time!" and "Don't ask me any more dumb questions!"

At 5, he stops sleeping and stays in the bathroom all night. He refers to this as "Just getting a drink." During daytime hours he occupies himself with such games as dismantling the furnace and repairing father's stereo. He is not sneaky about his activities but expects praise for "fixing it."

At 6 he walks the ridge of the garage roof. Eating habits change once again. At the dinner table, he mashes and stirs with a fork everything he does not have his elbow in. Deafness occurs at this age but the child seems blissfully happy and does not seem to mind not hearing mother shriek, "Why, Why? WHY?"

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Biting With Dentures Requires Technique

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I can't chew gum. It sticks to my plastic dentures and I have a deuce of a time trying to scrape it off. I just can't give up chewing — it's the only vice left to me. My doctor made me give up drinking and smoking. What to do?

ANSWER: It's a secret, so don't tell anyone else, but on the end of every package of one of the biggest-selling gums (Wrigley), there's a number. That number indicates the month the gum was manufactured.

Gum-chewing denture-wearers tell me that gum more than three months old will not stick to plastic dentures, fillings or crowns.

———

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My dentures stay in fine. I can eat almost everything except the thing I like most: sandwiches. Every time I take a bite, the back of my upper denture comes down. Sandwiches on white toast are not too bad, but rye bread and rolls are impossible. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: There's a trick to eating sandwiches or any food that requires biting with front teeth. When you bite into a sandwich you're producing a lever with the anterior gums acting as a fulcrum.

It's like a seesaw, and the upward pressure in front is greater than the opposite pressure at the back of the denture. This is exaggerated by the natural tendency to help the biting function by pulling the sandwich away from the biting force, to help tear it.

The exact opposite should be done. There should be gentle but firm pressure exerted against the denture when biting. Also it sometimes helps to bite, not directly in the middle of the front teeth, but slightly to one side or the other, whichever side works best.

Of course, your difficulty may be with the denture. If the back edge is not tightly adapted to the palate, air gets under the denture, thus breaking the suction. This can usually be adjusted by a technique called post-damming. Ask your dentist about it.

Democrat Pickups

The church group was quilting and somehow a pair of scissors disappeared. The women looked and looked, and finally they located them. They were inside the quilt. It took a lot of working to get them out from all the quilting after they had been quilted in, but they managed. H.L.

War, Student Unrest Haunt American Scholars at Oxford

OXFORD, England — (NEA) — "No hiding place down here," is the blues refrain that American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford University, all 29 of them, are singing these days.

The Americans, who thought that by spending two years at Oxford they could get away from it all, meaning the Vietnam war and the student violence in America, now know better.

On a clear day at Oxford you can see the rioting at Harvard and Cornell, get a whiff of the tear gas on the Berkeley campus 6,000 miles away. The latest U.S. casualty figures from Vietnam are just as real whether you read them in the New York Times or the London Times.

"And that's the way it should be," says William J. Clinton, 22, of Hot Springs, Ark., who is one of the current crop of Rhodes Scholars. "There would be something wrong with us if we could put the war out of our minds when our friends are being shot up in Vietnam."

In the past, Rhodes Scholarships, which were founded in 1903 by British empire-builder Cecil Rhodes, have been highly prized in the United States. Cabinet members and congressmen (Dean Rusk, Nicholas Ktazenbach and Sen. William Fulbright come to mind) are among distinguished American Rhodesmen who have studied at Oxford.

Today's batch, no less promising, includes a past vice-president of the National Student Association as well as the past editors of newspapers at Yale, the University of Chicago and Harvard.

But it also includes a "criminal" in the eyes of American law. One of the current Rhodes Scholars is a draft resister and has an indictment hanging over his head if he sets foot inside the United States. Two other scholars are seriously considering burning their draft cards.

Clinton, who is fairly typical of the present American Rhodesmen at Oxford, is returning to Arkansas to be drafted in July, although his scholarship still has another year to run. For brown-eyed, curly-headed Clinton it has been an agonizing decision to make, for he is opposed to the war.

A graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, Clinton has found it increasingly hard to concentrate on his postgraduate studies with the draft board breathing down his neck and with many of his stateside friends involved in student struggles. Politically he describes himself as a moderate.

"I was never one of the militants at Groegetown," he explains, "and I have always been opposed to violence. Nevertheless, I find myself in sympathy with some of the aims of the Students for a Democratic Society. The same goes with the other Rhodes Scholars here at Oxford. We are all very much involved psychologically with what is happening in the States."

In the past, American Rhodesmen have tended to shed their national identity during their stay here to become a part of the British scene. They have rowed for Oxford, played rugby and cricket, formed close friendships with British families.

Now, due to the lack of shared experiences, such fraternization no longer seems possible. Instead, American Rhodesmen tend to be clannish. "I came here with the serious intention of immersing myself in the British scene, but I find that my best friends are all American," Clinton explains.

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked that nothing clears a man's head so quickly as the knowledge that he is about to be hanged. Rhodes Scholar William J. Clinton feels that the same is true of his year at Oxford. It has permitted him to get the American political scene in perspective, particularly as regards the struggles now going on in American colleges and universities.

"The American university is neither a tyrannical institution, nor is it the lever by which students can tear our society apart. The university is the most humanizing, the most civilizing institution in our midst, and that is because it makes people think," he says.

Clinton, whose views are echoed by other Rhodes Scholars, blames both student extrmists and university authorities. "The authorities made the great mistake of allowing what should have been a limited war to escalate. As for the Students for a Democratic Society, they are bad Marxists who are muddled in their thinking, for the most part, and purely negative in their approach.

"Instead of arguing about whether to add a course in Negro history to the university curriculum, the authorities and students, black and white, should be engaged in a meaningful dialogue about the real problems that threaten us. They should be worrying about how to manage in the computer age, how to save the lives of our cities, how the American people can lead happier, fuller lives."

Clinton is attached to University College, Oxford, which was founded in the 13th century, and which claims to be the oldest of all Oxford colleges. He dines in a hall from whose walls the portraits of such notable alumni as Clement Attlee, Britain's postwar Labor prime minister, and Lord Beveridge, welfare state planner, look down.

Like all other Oxford students, Clinton enjoys privileges which are unheard of in American universities. For example, a servant known as a "scout," brings his tea to him in the morning, makes his bed, empties the wastebasket. He is not required to attend lectures, the accent here being on individual instruction by highly qualified tutors.

All is not stuffy tradition at Oxford, but students are allowed a great amount of personal freedom as compared to most American universities. For example, they are allowed to entertain guests — male or female — in their rooms, or "digs," as they are called, until 2 a.m.

"I find that I have more time for reading and writing than I did at Georgetown," Clinton declares. "I've even found time to play the saxophone, which I gave up after nurturing ambitions to become a serious jazz musician."

Like other Rhodes Scholars, Clinton sometimes undertakes speaking engagements, in an effort to further Anglo-American relations. During the presidential elections, for example, he explained all about the American electoral system to high school seniors at Derby. "I found I didn't have to do much explaining," he concedes. "They knew as much about the subject as American high school seniors."

With all the study, research, and extracurricular activities, this has been a troubled year for Rhodes Scholars at Oxford, and the end is not yet in sight. The university itself will be glad when it can get on with the job of helping to mold the intellects of the promising Yanks who come to it, without the competition of such distracting influences as war and campus violence.

Ingrid Bergman's Charm Transcends Time, Work

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — "Ingrid's not a star; she's beyond that. When you see her on the screen, you're not aware of seeing an actress, you're seeing a human being."

Ingrid Bergman, the star who is not a star, the actress who is "in, but not of, Hollywood," stood in the yard of a Tennessee farm, overlooking a muddy road. Her arms crossed against her chest, her head down in thought, she awaited a director's quiet summons to the next scene in the film, "A Walk in the Spring Rain."

Behind her sat Anthony Quinn, sun-tanned, unshaven and wearing blue coveralls for his part in this, his umpteenth —98th?—film.

"A Walk in the Spring Rain" pairs the two—both double Academy Award winners—for the second time. They costarred in "The Visit" five years ago.

Here they were now being directed by Englishman Guy Green in a background of the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

The farm location was deep in the Great Smoky National Park, about 25 miles from Gatlinburg.

It was actually this story, "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which was to bring Miss Bergman in front of an American movie camera for the first time since "Joan of Arc" 21 years ago.

"I waited three years for this one," she said. "I would have filmed it in Australia, in Africa, anywhere so I can do it."

She spoke quickly, in her slight Nordic tones, oddly shy, strangely nervous at being interviewed. But natural, talkative, curious about everything, anxious to talk about other people, other things.

She went on to explain that because of delays in starting "A Walk in the Spring Rain," she agreed to do "Cactus Flower" first—and it will actually mark her return to the American screen.

The story she loved so is about a middle-aged woman who walks along New York's Fifth Avenue in the spring rain and recalls a brief romantic encounter in Tennessee the previous winter and early spring.

Producer Stirling Silliphant, who also wrote the screenplay based on the Rachel Maddux novella, had heard Miss Bergman was interested in the story and approached her when she returned to Broadway two years ago in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions."

"It is a love story of older people," said Silliphant, who won an Academy Award for his screenplay for "In the Heat of the Night." "It's fascinating—opposed to the sexual activity of 14-year-olds. I decided I must strike out for my own generation," he half-joked. "There is a market for a love story which is mature and honest, as opposed to pornographic. It's the 'love bag' against the 'pornographic bag.'..

"It's all a woman's thoughts," explains Miss Bergman. "She remembers the months spent in these mountains"—her long, slender arms pass across the Smokeys as her blue eyes reflect their beauty. "She tells herself, 'I am not happy nor unhappy. When you get to this age, this grandmother's age ...' Then she meets this man, a man of nature as opposed to her intellectual husband. It is the blossoming up of a woman—as the spring."

And you, Miss Bergman, are you happy?

She threw her head back, laughing, that gusty, hearty, natural laugh.

"I have been very fortunate. Very lucky in life."

Far back she remembered coming here at the behest of producer David O. Selznick to do "Intermezzo"—30 years ago. She came to New York by boat —"planes weren't so popular in those days."

"I took a train to Pasadena," she continued, "and someone there met me there to take me to the Selznick home. I went to the Selznicks', but he wasn't there; he was at the studio. Mrs Selznick was at the pool. She was head down over lunch"—Miss Bergman leaned over hers in imitation—"listening to a horse race on the radio. When she saw us coming over, she waved and said, 'Shhh. Sit down Don't say anything.' She was listening to the horse race!

"We spent the rest of the day at the house, but no Selznick. We went out to dinner and I was so excited to look at all the stars at the restaurants that I couldn't eat anything ...

"Later, at the house, someone came over to me and said, 'Mr. Selznick would like to see you.' I had almost forgetten about him. And he, he was in the kitchen, leaning over his dinner. He looked up and stared at me. Then he said, 'Would you take your shoes off?'

"I told him, 'It won't help, Mr. Selznick. I am this tall.'

"And he said, 'Oh, my God.'"

She laughed again. "I was 'enormous' in those days, when all the actresses were shorter."

Ingrid Bergman, 5-feet-8-inches of grace and beauty, laughed at her story, at herself.



Timeless Beauty

Ingrid Bergman's charm and beauty seem to transcend time, according to those who work closely with her in the filming of "A Walk in the Spring Rain." Co-starring with Anthony Quinn on location in the pastoral Great Smokies of Tennessee, Miss Bergman, nearly 54, relaxes and plays with two farmyard friends with the enthusiasm of a teenager. (AP)



A Reason for Fear

A young coed sits with her escort in the Jefferson Plaza on the grounds of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Coeds at that University and Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti are afraid to venture out alone at night after the sixth slaying of a young girl in the past two years. (UPI)

In Ranks

Staff Sgt. Earl L. Willems, son of Mrs. Edith H. Willems, Warroad, Minn., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Willems, a radar technician in the 795th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Cape Romanzof Air Force Station, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for its outstanding record in the areas of readiness, safety and training. As a member of the Alaskan North American Air Defense Region the unit identifies aircraft and monitors air traffic control over its region.

His wife, Edith, is the daughter of Mrs. Isobel Gauper, Tipton.

Army Spec. 4 Larry J. Wilhite, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Wilhite, Route 1, Houstonia, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam as a clerk.

Air Force Capt. James R. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva L. Gardner, 2518 Wing, has graduated at Randolph AFB, Tex., from the five-week Air Training Command instructor training course.

Capt. Gardner, who is remaining at Randolph for duty, is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. He received a B.S. degree from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

MSgt. Donald K. McDaniel, son of Mrs. John T. McDaniel, Route 1, Warsaw, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sgt. McDaniel is a communications superintendent with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The sergeant is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

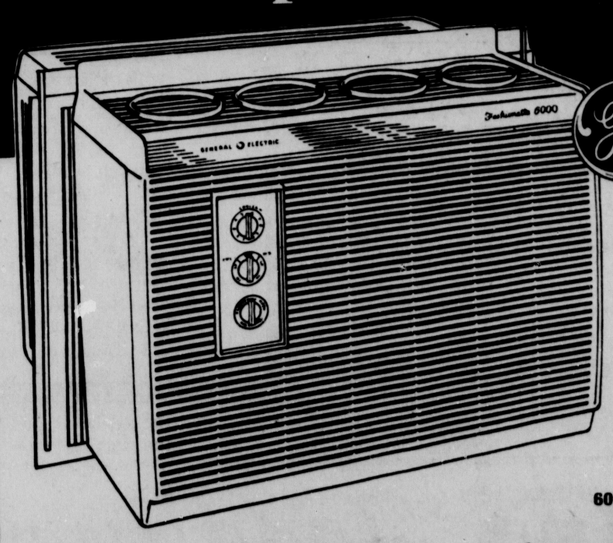
Army Pvt. William D. Schildberg, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Schildberg, Warsaw, was assigned as a fire direction control operator in Battery B of the 29th Artillery near An Khe, Vietnam.

Army Spec. 4 Jimmy D. Fisher, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher, Route 5, was assigned to the 169th Engineer Battalion's Company A near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a mechanic.

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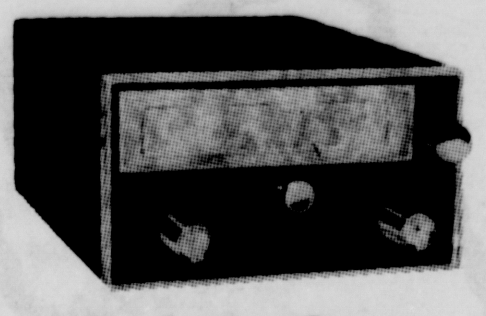
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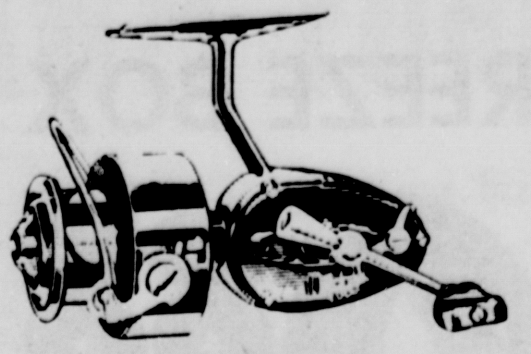
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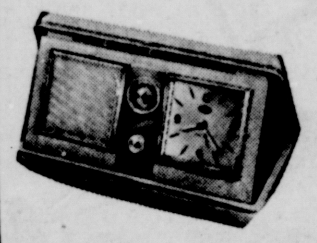
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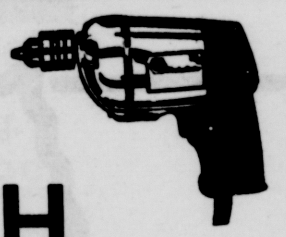
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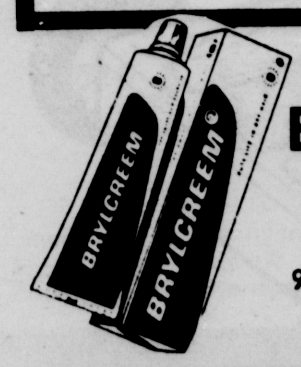


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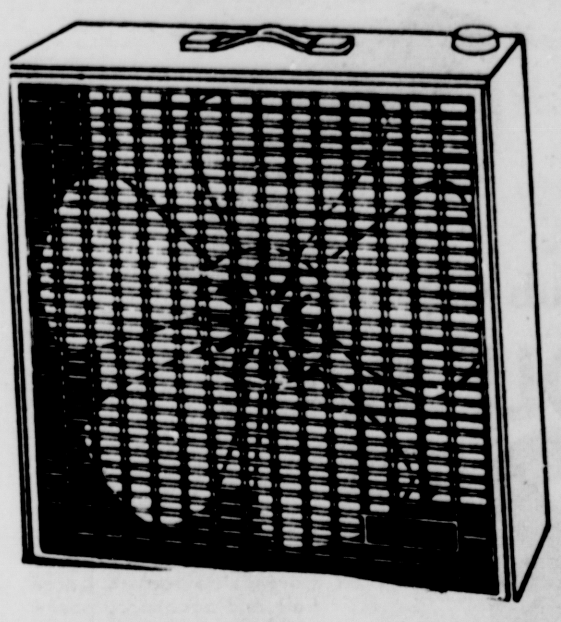
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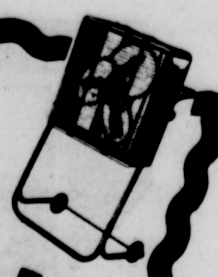
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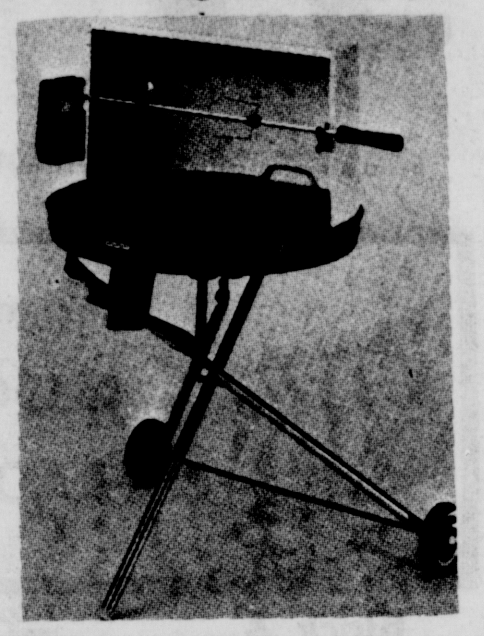
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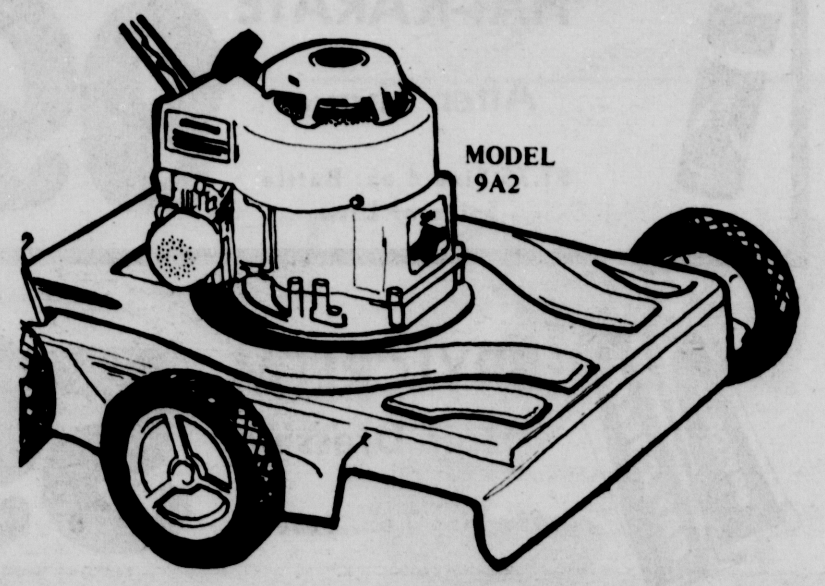
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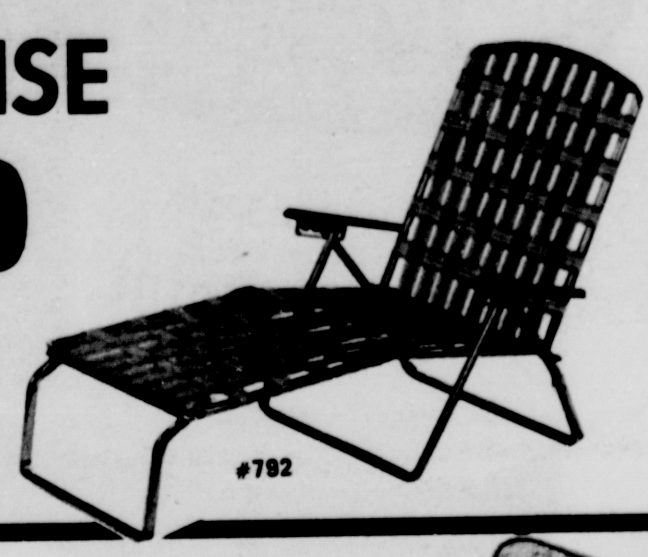


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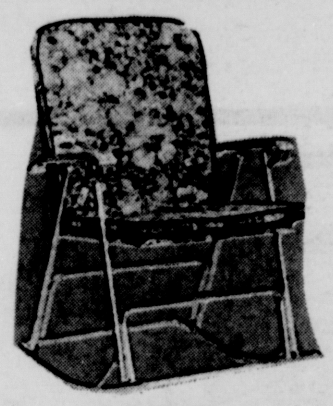
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593-P

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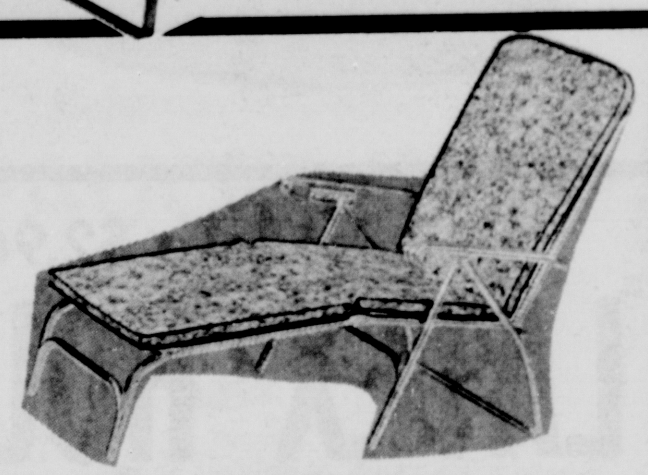
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793-P

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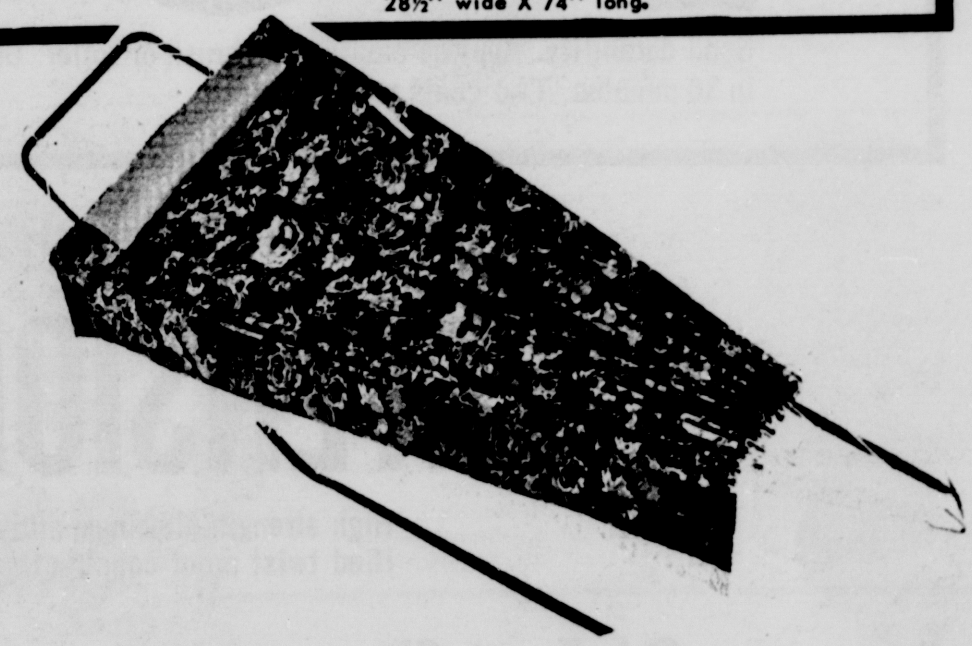
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HAMMOCK

16.88 Reg. $19.97

The floral prints are big and colorful. Fabric is mildew resistant and water repellent. Protection by Scotch guard. 36" X 80". Weight of hammock only 6 lbs.

Something for everyone . . . Savings for all.

Kroger FAMILY CENTER

TRUCKLOAD SALE!



Oil Base

HOUSE PAINT

2 Gals. 4.50

Reg. $2.94 Gal.

Excellent durability. One coat covers. Stays white. Resists mildew. Blister resistant. Non-staining. Non-toxic when dry.

Save $2.96!

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

2 Gals. $5

Reg. $3.94 Gal.

Good durability. Applies easily. Use brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes. Two coats recommended.



High-Strength Aluminum Alloy

EXTENSION LADDERS

High strength aluminum alloy construction. Full 2¾" modified twist proof construction.

24-Foot Size

24.88

Reg. $32.33

PAINT IN SAFETY

20-Foot Size

20.88

Reg. $25.27

Something for everyone . . . Savings for all.

Kroger FAMILY CENTER

TRUCKLOAD SALE!



1 Gallon Unbreakable

POUR-SPOUT JUG

1.53

Shoulder pour spout. Unbreakable, indestructable exterior. Metal handle.

Coleman 2-Gallon

FAUCET JUG



5.96

Outer shell of rugged steel and plastic. 100% urethane insulation. Easy carry handle.

14 Quart

ICE CHEST

57¢

Foam ice chest. Metal carrying handle.

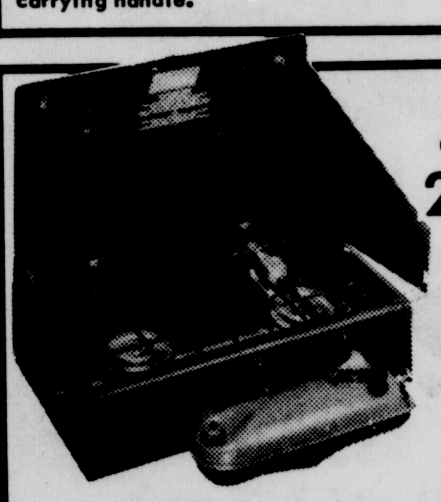


Coleman 56-Quart

ICE CHEST

16.96

Outer shell of rugged steel & plastic. Recessed handle with bottle openers. Cam type latch.



Coleman
425 E 499
2-BURNER
CAMP
STOVE

2½ pint fuel capacity. Folded size 18" X 11½" X 4 7/8".

YOUR CHOICE

11.93

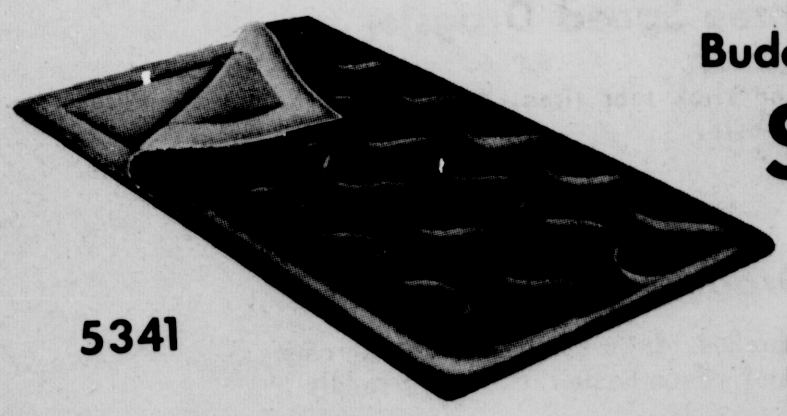
$17.95 Values

Coleman FUEL **88¢** Gal.

Coleman
220 F 195
DOUBLE
MANTLE
LANTERN



Heat resistant pyrex globe. Spreads a 100 ft. circle of light.



5341

Buddy Schoellkopf 3-Pound Thermo -Fil

SLEEPING BAG

6.94

$10.95 Value

100" double up style zipper. Napped cotton flannel lining. 3 pounds thermofil insulation. Complete with heavy duty vinyl carrying bag.

27"X72" Vinyl-Pillow AIR MATTRESS **84¢**

Something for everyone . . . Savings for all.

Kroger FAMILY CENTER

TRUCKLOAD SALE!



Coleco Steel Wall
8′ x 20″ POOLS

10.76

$17.95 Value

Corrugated steel wall. Rigid formed vertical steel supports. Embossed heavy duty vinyl liner.

5 Ft. Polyethylene
POOLS

2.97

$4.49 Value

Constructed of tough seamless linear polyethylene. Easily folded and conveniently carried or stored.





HUFFY BIKES YOUR CHOICE

39.82

$54.95 Values



BOYS' Model 2032 Three-Speed Dragster

Chrome fenders. Cheater slick rear tires. White banana saddle. High rise handle bars.

GIRLS' Model 2043 Dragster Bike

Positive action coaster brakes. White sidewall tires. Chrome fenders and rims. Flowered woven basket. Flowered saddle .

Something for everyone . . . Savings for all.

FAMILY CENTER

Copyright 1969, The Kroger Co.

Produce Prices Good Tues. Thru Sat., June 24-28

"Exotic"

Foliage Plants
Hindu Rope Plant
and "Crimson Queen"

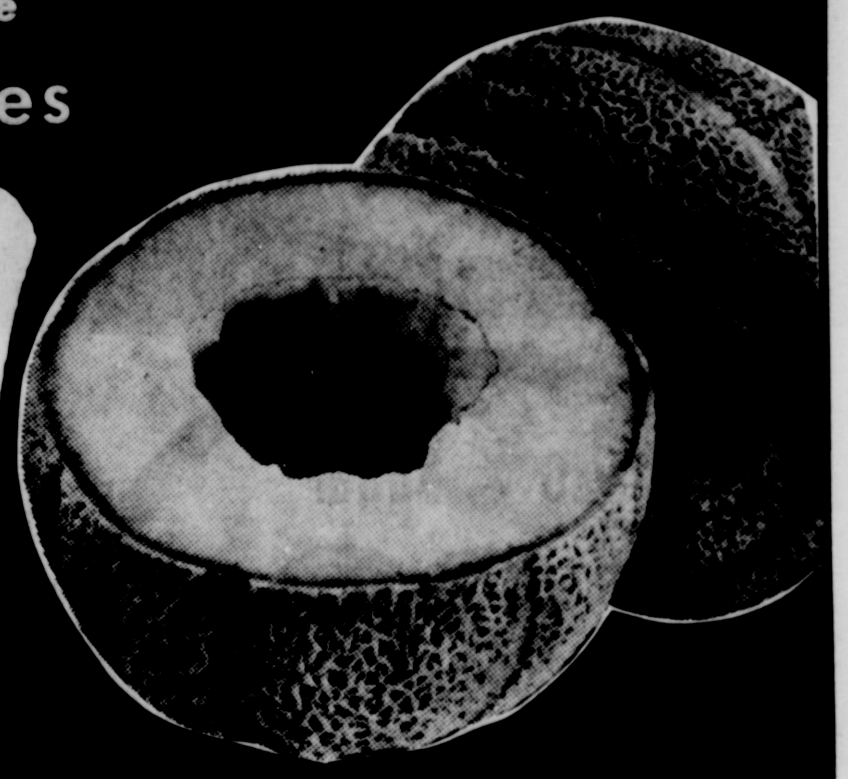
Ea. 69¢

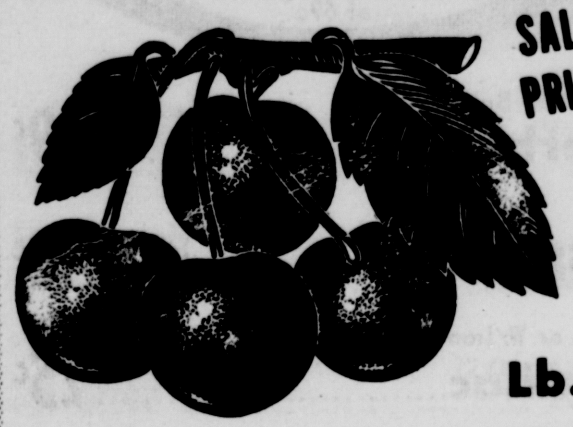
Jumbo 27 Size

Cantaloupes

3 for $1

SALE PRICE





SALE PRICE

Bing

Cherries

Lb. 49¢

- Fresh Blueberries ..... Pt. 49¢
- Snowy Cauliflower ..... Hd. 39¢
- Fancy Leaf Lettuce ..... Lb. 29¢
- Jumbo Slicers Cucumbers ..... 2 for 19¢
- Hot House Tomatoes ..... Lb. 59¢

- Green Onions ..... 3 Bchs. 29¢
- Kroger Seedless Raisins ..... 15-oz. 36¢
- Sun Maid Miniature Raisins ..... Pkg. 33¢
- Kroger Lo-Cal Fruit Drinks ..... Half Gal. 47¢
- Kroger Pure Orange Juice ..... Half Gal. 85¢

Fresh Georgia

Peaches

SALE PRICE

Lb. 39¢



Juicy Calif.

Lemons

69¢

Doz. SALE PRICE

Honey Boy

Clover Honey

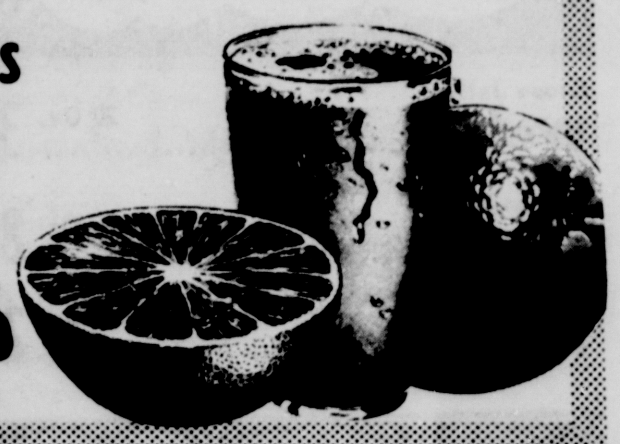
3 12-oz. Jars $1

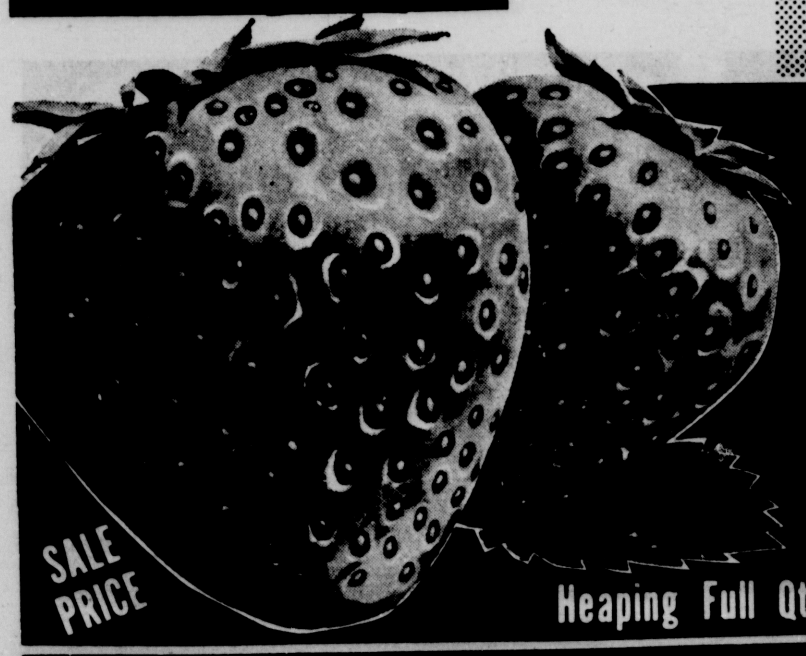
Jumbo 48 Size

Calif. Valencia Oranges

SALE PRICE

10 for 99¢





Calif. Fancy

Strawberries

69¢

SALE PRICE

Heaping Full Qt.

- Fresh Roasted Peanuts ..... 3 Lb. Bag $1
- Shelled Nuts Walnuts & Pecans .... 10-oz. Bag 99¢
- Popped Popcorn ..... 13-oz. Bag 39¢
- Popped Cheesecorn or Caramel Corn ..... 59¢
- Idaho Instant Potato Flakes ..... Lb. Bag 53¢
- Medium Sunsweet Prunes ..... 2 Lb. Bag 77¢

"Something for Everyone--Savings for All"

Kroger FAMILY CENTER

Savings Are Guaranteed With... Discount Food

Copyright 1969, The Kroger Co.

First Purchase

Kroger
10 Lb. Bag Sugar
88¢ Each
Additional Purchase at Everyday Discount Price of 97¢

Kroger
White Bread..... 4 20 Oz. $1
8-Ct. Sandwich or 10-Ct.
Wiener Buns..... 4 Pkgs. $1
Variety Donuts 4 Pkgs. $1
Wheat Bread..... 4 Lvs. $1

First Purchase

All Grinds
Folger's Coffee
Lb. 49¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 69¢

Sandwich Cookies ..... 1¾ Lb. 46¢
Cream Cheese
Philadelphia..... 8 Oz. 34¢
Kroger Home style or
Buttermilk Biscuits..... 8 Oz. 7¢
Calif. Frozen Sliced
Strawberries..... 4 10 Oz. $1

First Purchase

Eatmore
Margarine
Lb. 9¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 6/$1.00

Strained Baby Food
Gerber ..... 4½ Oz. 9¢
Milnot ..... 14½ Oz. 12¢
Reg. or W/Iron Baby Formula
Similac..... 13 Oz. 25¢
Tomato Soup
Campbell's ..... 10½ Oz. 12¢

Sun Gold
White Bread
16-oz. Lv. 19¢ SAVE 6¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Kandu
Gallon Bleach
Ea. 39¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

All Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
4 46 Oz. Cans $1 Save 34¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Grape Jelly
Welch ..... 20 Oz. 39¢
Peanut Butter
Skippy ..... 28 Oz. 89¢
Ketchup
Heinz ..... 14 Oz. 25¢

Salad Dressing
Wishbone ..... 16 Oz. 62¢
Crisco Oil ..... 38 Oz. 81¢
Kroger
Cake Mixes ..... 4 19 Oz. $1

Bisquick..... 40 Oz. 52¢
Toast 'Em Popups..... 10 Oz. 43¢
Reg. or Drip
Sanka Coffee ..... 1 Lb. 89¢

Kroger
Pork & Beans
8 #1 Cans $1
Same Discount Price Everyday

Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves
Del Monte Peaches
#2½ Can 29¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Mist O' Gold
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans $1 SAVE 20¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

"Something for Everyone--Savings for All"

Prices EVERYDAY

First Purchase



Kroger
Lemonade
6-07. 6 Pack
49¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 59¢

Coffee Creamer
Coffee Mate 11 Oz. **72¢**

King
Tide Detergent Ea. **$1.30**

Instant Tea
Lipton 2 Oz. **79¢**

Kroger
Book Matches 50 Ct. **10¢**

Savings Are Guaranteed . . .

Each week Kroger will offer a group of products at discount prices like you've never seen before! The first purchase of each item in this group is guaranteed to save you cash. Additional purchase of these items will be priced at our Everyday Low Discount Price.

Liquid Detergent
Lux 32 Oz. **79¢**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn #303 Can **22¢**

Toy Town
Cut Green Beans 12 Oz. **10¢**

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail #303 **26¢**

First Purchase

Bathroom Tissue
Charmin
4-Roll Pack
33¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 40¢

Northern Tissue 4's **38¢**

Van Camp
Pork & Beans #300 **14¢**

Kroger
Tomato Juice 46 Oz. **25¢**

Kraft Dinners 7½ Oz. **18¢**



Strained Baby Food
Heinz
4½ Oz. Jar
8¢
Save 2¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Gold Medal
5 Lb. Bag Flour
Ea.
49¢
Same Discount Price Everyday



Clover Valley
Ice Milk
½ Gal.
39¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Cutty Sark Scotch 5th **$6.35**

Royal Award Scotch 5th **$4.19**

Old Charter Bourbon 5th **$4.85**

Royal Award Bourbon 5th **$3.59**

Gordon's Gin 5th **$3.35**

Royal Award Gin 5th **$2.85**

Seagrams' 7-Crown
Blended Whiskey 5th **$4.09**

White Tavern
Blended Whiskey Qt. **$4.09**

Smirnoff's
Vodka, 80 Proof 5th **$3.79**

Kroger
Half & Half Cream
Qt.
49¢
Save 10¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

All Flavors
Jello
3-Oz. Pkg.
10¢
Save 2¢
Same Discount Price Everyday



Shortening
3 Lb. Can Crisco
Ea.
69¢
Save 20¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

"Something for Everyone--Savings for All"

Quality + Low Price=Best Meat Values In Town

Meat Prices Good Tues. Thru Sat., June 10-14

Kroger

FAMILY CENTER

Copyright 1969, The Kroger Co.

USDA Choice Tenderay

Chuck Roast

SALE PRICE

Tenderay Takes the Guesswork Out of Buying Beef

Blade Cut Lb. **45¢**

Center Cut Lb. **57¢**



Wilson's Corn King **Canned Ham** 3 Lb. Size **$2.59** SALE PRICE — 5-Lb. Size $4.19

Picnic Style **Pork Roast** SALE PRICE Lb. **39¢**

Roasts or Slices **Ham Centers** SALE PRICE Lb. **89¢**

Precooked Perch Fillets **Bucket O' Fish** SALE PRICE Lb. **59¢**

USDA Choice Tenderay **Chuck Steak** SALE PRICE Lb. **69¢**

Wilson Certified **Smoked Picnic** SALE PRICE Lb. **49¢**

Wilson's **Polish Sausage** Lb. **75¢**

Chunk **Jumbo Bologna** Lb. **59¢**

Braunschweiger Lb. **69¢**

Lean Tender **Pork Cutlets** Lb. **89¢**

Cook Out Special

Wishbone **Cornish Hens** 22 Oz. **79¢**

USDA Choice Tenderay **Boneless Beef Roast** SALE PRICE

Boston Roll Lb. **99¢**

U.S. Gov't. Insp'd. Kroger Grade "A"

Fresh Fryers Cut-Up Lb. 35¢

Whole Lb. **29¢**

SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Sold Only In 3-Lb. Pkgs. **Hamburger** Lb. **49¢**

3-Lb. Pkg. or Larger

Kroger Extra Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **59¢**

SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

USDA Choice Tenderay **Round Steak** Lb. **$1.09**

USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Roast** Large End Lb. **$1.05**

Lean Tender **Cube Steaks** Lb. **$1.39**

USDA Choice Tenderay **Boneless Swiss Steak** Lb. **$1.19**

USDA Choice Tenderay **Boneless Brisket** Lb. **99¢**

USDA Choice Tenderay **Rib Steak** Lb. **$1.19**

First & Center Cut Chops **1/4 Pork Loin** Lb. **15¢** SALE PRICE

Bacon Bonanza

Serve 'N Save Lb. **69¢** 2-lb. Pkg. $1.37

Kwick Krisp Thick or Thin **79¢** 2-lb. Pkg. $1.57

"Something for Everyone--Savings for All!"



SHOP Sedalia for Gift IDEAS for Father



BETTER VALUES

WIDER PRICE RANGE

FAMOUS BRANDS

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

GREATER VARIETY

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Papa certainly does know best and each of Sedalia's friendly merchants has some of the very best gift ideas around, now that it's time to gift him in an extra - special way on Father's Day. There are gifts of all kinds for all kinds of Pops . . gifts he can wear, gifts he can use, gifts to help him enjoy his hard-earned leisure. If there's a Pop in your life that you're getting set to please, let any of your Sedalia merchants help. For selection, convenience and savings galore, shop the Sedalia way.



Whatever You Need — **SEDALIA HAS IT!**

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Wednesday, June 11, 1969

C.W. FLOWER CO.

219-223 SOUTH OHIO



always A WELCOME GIFT ... anytime!

Father's Day is Sunday, June 15th

gifts for fathers day



OFFICIAL Ω AGENCY OMEGA WORLD'S MOST WANTED WATCH

$105.00

At The Post Clock, Downtown

Bichsel Jewelry

Jewelers Since 1865

A division of C. W. Flower Co.

Satisfy a man's craving for Comfort



softest things on two feet! washable, too! only 3.00

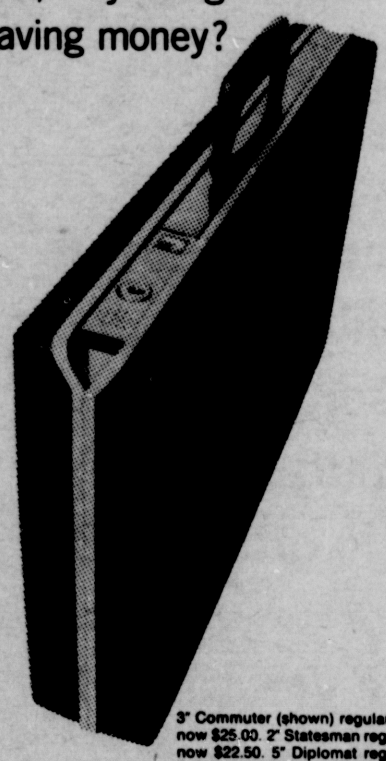
So comforting and comfortable they make a man want to hurry home. Topside and inside the most luxurious densely looped cotton Velva Terry. Underfoot the softest most buoyant sole construction that gives a new meaning to relaxing pleasure . . . goes outdoors, too! Elastic gussets assure superb fit. White, blue, green.
Men's sizes: S(7-8½), M(9-10½), L(11-12½).

Menswear - Main Floor

Hurry! Save $5 on Samsonite Classic II Attachés.

Do all your shopping early for Father's Day

If gift-giving breaks you, why not go broke saving money?



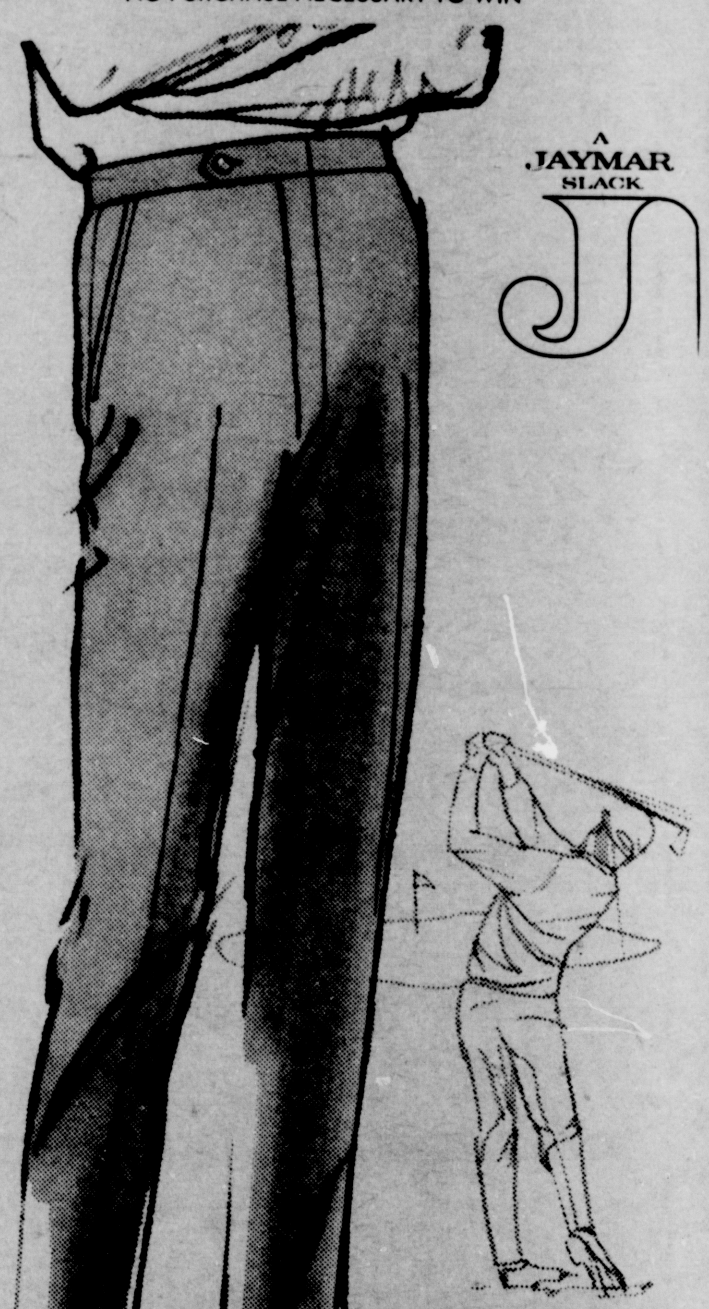
3" Commuter (shown) regularly $30.00, now $25.00. 2" Statesman regularly $27.50, now $22.50. 5" Diplomat regularly $32.50, now $27.50. All available in Jet Black, Deep Olive, Saddle Tan, Scotch Briar, Oxford Grey.

More men depend on Samsonite® than any other attache on earth.

WIN — FREE

A $100 Wardrobe (or equivalent) For Father given free by Sedalia's Downtown Association. Register your Father in the C. W. Flower Co., Men's Shop on the Main Floor -

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN



A JAYMAR SLACK

munsingwear

Grand-Slam® GOLF SHIRT



Permanent Press knit, blended Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton

■ Easiest to care for, cool, long-wearing

Patented ribbed underarm action gusset

■ For free-swinging comfort

Two-inch longer tuck-in, all around

■ Stays put, you stay neat

Look for the Penguin

■ Your guide to easy-wearing style.

Available in a wide range of fashion-now colors.

Sizes S-M-L-XL..... $6.00

A PERFECT GIFT FOR FATHER

Menswear - Main Floor



Cary Middlecoff

JAYPRES'D™ SLACKS with TREVIRA*

Trevira—a unique new polyester fiber that means a cartful of colors that refuse to fade. Little or no ironing. A richer, fuller texture. BanRol† prevents waistband rollover. Velcro® inside adjusters assure perfect fit. On the links or on the town, enjoy the wonderful wearing ease perfected by JAYMAR of 50% Trevira polyester/50% Bud-Rel® rayon.

*Trademark licensed to Hystron Fibers Inc.
†BanRol is a trademark of the BanRol Co.

$16.00

C.W. FLOWER CO. SPECIALS

219-223 SOUTH OHIO



IMPORTED ALL-STRETCH WIG

with stretch headband and crown

Reg. $25.00 **NOW $18.95**

A Mr. Henri creation . . . made of the finest quality synthetic fiber that has the NATURAL looking texture and body of real hair. You'll be amazed at the quality of this wig at this price. It's feather-light and precurled which makes it a good traveler. No fitting necessary, just slip it on, fits all head sizes. Choose yours now.

Come in and meet Mrs. Garnette Miller, who will give you expert assistance in your hair goods selection.

Ladies' Hats and Hair Goods
Second Floor

Teen Coats

Spring styles—Values to $36

While They Last

$10

Teen Shop—Second Floor

Suede Coat Specials

Select your suede coat now and put it in lay-away with low down payment.

Men's Suede Leather Coats

in 32" length with zip-out lining. Antelope or chocolate brown. Sizes 32 to 46.

Reg. 60.00

Special 51.00

Men's Wear—Main Floor

Ladies' Mink Trimmed Suzy Wong Suede Coat

Sizes 6 to 18.

Compare at $75.

66.00

Coats—Second Floor

WIN—FREE A $100 WARDROBE

(or equivalent) for Father given free by Sedalia's Downtown Association. Register your father in the C. W. Flower Co. Men's Shop on the Main Floor.

No Purchase Necessary to Win.



Special Sale

Large Group
Famous Maker

PANTS

Flare bottoms and slim bottoms. Many assorted fabrics and colors. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 16.

Reg.	SALE
8.00	4.99
9.00	5.99
10.00	6.99
11.00	7.99
12.00	8.99
14.00	10.99
15.00	1199
18.00	14.99
30.00	1999

Sportswear
Main Floor



Just Reduced

Entire Stock

Better Suits, Dresses and Costumes

All our famous name better dresses are now reduced. Shop the Designers Room now for a lift to your summer wardrobe. Misses' sizes 6 to 20.

Reg. 90.00 to 230.00

Sale 59.99 to 153.99

Designers Room—Second Floor

Just Reduced—Entire Summer Stock

Cocktail Dresses and Formals

Misses' and Junior Sizes

Reg. 36.00 to 90.00

Sale 23.99 to 59.99

Designers Room—Second Floor



Special Sale

Entire Stock

ALL WEATHER COATS

Many, Many Styles

Misses', Juniors', Junior Petite, Half Sizes

Reg. 12.00 to 36.00

Sale 7.99 to 13.99

All-Weather Coats—Second Floor

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR C. W. FLOWER CO. CHARGE AT BICHSEL JEWELRY

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Wednesday, June 11, 1969

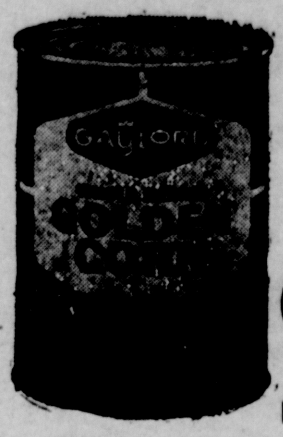
Prices on Perishable Items
Good Thru Wednesday, June 18, 1969
West Highway 50—Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Consumers

Where Shopping is A Pleasure



NO SALES TO DEALERS



CANNED VEGETABLES

Gaylord Corn, Peas, Green Beans, Tomatoes or Food Club Spinach!

Save Over 24¢

6 No. 303 Cans..... $1
or 17¢ Per Can

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Hunt's Tomato CATSUP

20-Oz. Btl..... **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PEACHES

Food Club! Yellow Cling



Save 3¢

No. 2½ Can..... 29¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE



JUNIOR BABY FOOD

Gerber's

Save 2¢

Reg. Jar..... 15¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Ott's French Dressing

Save 6¢

16-oz. Btl..... **63¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

Save 20¢

1-Lb. Can..... 59¢

3-Lb. Can (Save 50¢)..... $1.79

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Post

RAISIN BRAN

Great Way to Start the Day!

Save 8¢



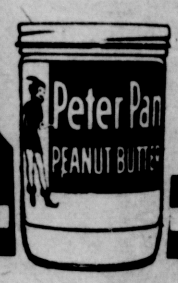
15-Oz. Box..... 41¢

Peter Pan

PEANUT BUTTER

Great with Grape Jelly!

Save 38¢

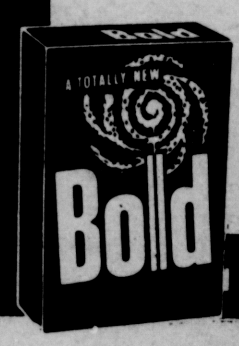


3-Lb. Jar..... $1.49

Laundry Detergent

BOLD

Save 20¢



Gt. Box..... 69¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Family Scott Bathroom **TISSUE**	4-roll pkg.	39¢	SAVE 6¢
Wortz Variety **COOKIES**	39¢ Pkgs.	$1.00	17¢
Starkist Light **CHUNK TUNA**		33¢	12¢
For Baking or Frying **WESSON OIL**	38-Oz. Btl.	83¢	17¢
Armour's Canned **TREET**	12-oz. can	49¢	10¢
Fruit Flavors **JELLO**	6-Oz. Box	19¢	6¢
Kraft's **GRAPE JELLY**	18-Oz. Jar	35¢	8¢
Morton **SALT**	26-Oz. Box	11¢	4¢
Kellogg's Cereal **SPECIAL K**	10½-Oz. Box	51¢	8¢
Carnation **INSTANT MILK**	20-Qt. Size	$1.89	30¢
Hunt's **TOMATO JUICE**	46-Oz. Can	29¢	10¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Instant Coffee FOLGER'S

Save 20¢

10-oz. Jar..... **$1.39**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Fabric Softener DOWNY

Save 20¢

King Size..... **$1.49**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

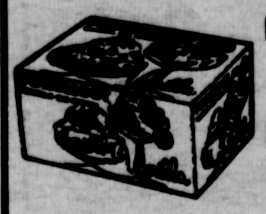
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Sunsweet **PRUNE JUICE**	Qt. Size	45¢	SAVE 14¢
Welch's **GRAPE JUICE**	40-Oz. Size	55¢	12¢
Vegetable Juice **V-8**	46-Oz. Can	42¢	7¢
Dole **PINEAPPLE JUICE**	46-Oz. Can	33¢	8¢
Rosy Red **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**		33¢	8¢
Stokely's **ORANGE JUICE**	46-Oz. Can	45¢	12¢
Food Club **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**	46-Oz. Can	39¢	6¢
Gayla **CANNED POP**	8 12-Oz. Cans	68¢	12¢
Food Club **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**	18-Oz. Jar	49¢	16¢
Log Cabin **SYRUP**	36-Oz. Size	98¢	11¢
Dog's Favorite (50¢ Off Label) **GAINES MEAL**	25-Lb. Bag	$2.69	70¢

At Consumers You Get Both: Everyday Deep-Cut Discounts Plus Valuable S&H GREEN STAMPS!! You Save in Two Ways....

Low Food Prices plus Trading Stamps

ICE CREAM



Foremost
Save 14¢
Half Gallon
75¢

ICE MILK
Brookfarm
Save 10¢
Half Gallon
49¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

TOP FROST
Peas & Carrots Cut Green Beans Chopped Broccoli or Whole Kernel Corn
FROZEN VEGETABLES
10 Oz. Size
5 for $1
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

STRAWBERRIES



Gaylord Sliced!
Save 16¢
4 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

ORANGE JUICE



Gaylord!
Save 3¢
6-Oz. Can..... **17¢**

Top Frost
LEMONADE
Save 3¢
6-Oz. Can..... **10¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ICE MILK BARS



Choice of Popsicles, Fudge Bars. Zero Brand of Ice Milk Bars!
Save 20¢
24-Cnt. Pkg. **99¢**

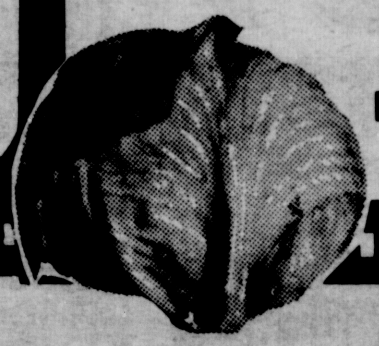
EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICE

Charleston Gray
WATERMELONS
Refreshing Treat!



Each **97¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Iceberg
LETTUCE
Crisp Fresh!



Head **18¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

BRECK SHAMPOO
Regular, Dry or Oily
Save 70¢
14-Oz. Size **$1.69**

MISS BRECK
Hair Spray
Save 30¢
13-Oz. Size..... **69¢**



EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Tender, Golden **CORN**	10 Ears	76¢
Golden Chiquita **BANANAS**	Lb.	14¢
Pascal **CELERY**	Stalk	32¢
Vine Ripe Cantaloupes or Sugar Loaf **PINEAPPLE**	3 for	97¢
Arkansas **PEACHES**	2½-Lb. Tex. Qt.	78¢
Fresh Bing **CHERRIES**	½-Lb.	38¢
California Sweet **PEACHES**	Lb.	39¢
California Driscoll **BERRIES**	Pt	48¢
Food Club Seedless **RAISINS**	1-Lb. Box	38¢
Fresh Cucumber or **GREEN PEPPERS**	2 for	26¢
Fresh Green **CABBAGE**	Lb.	11¢

Suntan Lotion
COPPERTONE
Save 11¢
4-Oz. Btl..... **$1.49**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Energine
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
For Easy Starting Fires!
Save 3¢
Qt. Size..... **36¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Gillette Foamy **SHAVE CREAM**	11-Oz. Size	77¢	SAVE 42¢
Mennen **SKIN BRACER**	4-Oz. Size	59¢	30¢
Extra Dry Deodorant **ARRID**	6-Oz. Pkg.	$1.09	20¢
Gillette **RIGHT GUARD**	7-Oz. size	99¢	60¢
Anti Perspirant Deodorant **SECRET**	3-Oz. Size	89¢	20¢
Ponds **COLD CREAM**	Lge. Size	$1.09	26¢
Softique **BATH OIL**	3-Oz. Size	$1.53	22¢
Cover Girl Liquid Make Up or **POWDER COMPACT**	Each	$1.19	46¢
Creme Hair Remover **NEET**	2-Oz. Size	89¢	36¢
Clairol Summer Blonde, Midnight Sun, or **Nice N' Easy Kit** Nat. Blonde		$1.53	47¢
Clairol **LOVING CARE**	3-Oz. Size	$1.19	56¢

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Wednesday, June 11, 1969

Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure

Low Food Prices plus

Build Your Meals Around Consumers Quality Meats
... and Save as Much as 20¢ Per Pound!

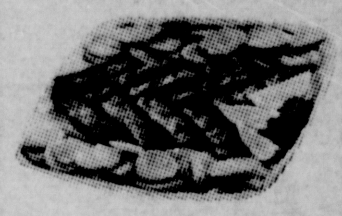
LUNCH MEATS
Cudahy Bar - S



Look How You Save On This Summertime Picnic Item!

6-Oz. Pkg. .... **33¢**

FISH STICKS
MARINER!
Look at this Economical Buy!



4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **$1**

DISCOUNT PRICE

Boyles or Seitz
CORNED BEEF ..... Lb. **98¢**

Cudahy Chuck Wagon Sliced
BACON ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Singleton
SHRIMP COCKTAIL ..... 3 for **$1.00**

GROUND CHUCK Lean and Fresh ..... Lb. **79¢**

FOOT LONG HOT DOGS ..... Lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK ROAST ..... Lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
KEY CLUB STEAK ..... Lb. **$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK ..... Lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
RIB STEAK ..... Lb. **$1.09**

Lean, Tender
BEEF LIVER ..... Lb. **59¢**

Shurtenda
BEEF STEAKS ..... Lb. **98¢**

Freezer Pack
FISH STICKS ..... 23-Oz. Pkg. **$1.19**

Fully Cooked
SHRIMP ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Top Frost
FISH CRISPS ..... 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **$1.00**

Top Frost
WHITING ..... 1½-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

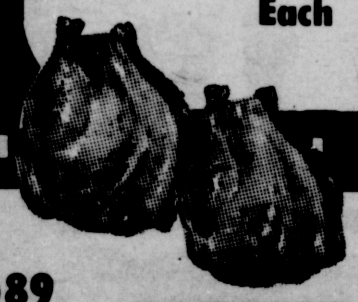
Cudahy Thrifty
SLICED BACON
Delicious with Scrambled Eggs!



1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE

Greenwich
CORNISH HENS
17 Oz. and Up!



Each **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE

Food Club
CANNED HAMS
Boneless...No Waste!
Look How you Save...



5-Lb. Tin **$4.39**

DISCOUNT PRICE

Tyson's Pride (Split)
Chicken Breasts ..... 5-Lb. Box **$2.89**

Fresh Frozen Frying
Chicken Livers ..... 3-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Cudahy Full Cut
Shank Half Hams ..... Lb. **49¢**

Cudahy Full Cut
Butt Half Hams ..... Lb. **59¢**

Whole—16-20 Lb. Avg.
Hams ..... Lb **55¢**

Freezer Queen
Sliced Meats ..... 4 5-Oz. Pkgs **$1**

Mrs. Paul's Family
Fried Fillets ..... 14-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Horman's
Franks ..... 2 Lb. **$1.39**

Cudahy Bar S
Franks ..... 12-Oz. Pkgs. **55¢**

Lean, Small
Spare Ribs ..... Lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Turkeys Beltsville—5-7 Lb. Avg. ..... Lb. **49¢**

Ocoma Fully Cooked (10 pieces)
Chicken in a Basket ..... 2-Lb. Box **$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Graded 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. **29¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Fresh
PORK ROAST
Picnic Style!
LB **39¢**
DISCOUNT PRICE

Carl Budding Slender
Sliced Meats ..... Pkg. **39¢**

Cudahy Chuck Wagon
SLICED BACON ..... 2-Lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

Rodeo
Ends and Pieces Bacon 3-Lb. Box **79¢**

Quarter Sliced 9-11 slices
Pork Loins ..... Lb. **79¢**

Cudahy Bar S Pork
Sausage ..... Lb. **59¢**

Food Club
Canned Ham ..... 3-Lb. Tin **$2.89**

Cut Up
Fryers ..... Lb. **35¢**

Ring
Bologna ..... Lb. **59¢**

Freezer Queen
Beef Patties 2-oz. Size ..... 10 for **$1**

Extra Lean (Three pounds or more)
Ground Beef ..... Lb. **59¢**

Freezer Queen
Sliced Meats ..... 2-Lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

Woody's
Korn Dogs ..... Lb. **69¢**

Mrs. Paul's
Fish Sticks ..... 14-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer
Pork Links ..... Lb. **98¢**

TEMPO

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

GREAT JUNE SALE



GIFT SHIRT SPECIAL for DAD!

sport shirts in checks & plaids–cotton knits

COMPARE AT $2.99

Give him all-day neatness—crisp combed cotton knits with fashion collars or mock turtle V-neck inserts. Or short sleeve sport shirts of 65% polyester-35% cotton with spread collar in plaids 'n checks. S-XL. 100-9620-5, ETC.

$2.22

MEN'S PERMA-PRESS WALKING SHORTS

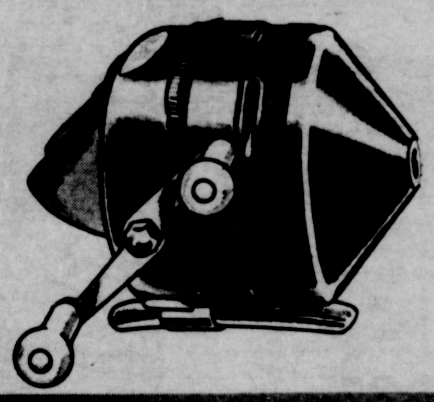
Dad will cool it all summer long in stylish walking shorts that always stay spring-fresh! Popular ivy styling, never-iron cotton blend. Choose his favorites in navy, olive, pewter, tan or zingy plaids in sizes 29-42 waist. 90-9564-0, ETC.

Compare at $3.99

$2.88

OPEN EVERY WEEK NIGHT!

ZEBCO '202' SPINNING REEL



Sturdy Zebco ZeeBee now value priced! Interchangeable spool, adjustable drag, anti-reverse.

Reg. $6.95 List **$1.97**



2 PAIR and a FREE SPARE

Guaranteed 1st Quality NYLONS

All 5 For **69¢**

Compare at $1.23

Free spare with 2 pair lets you triple the wear of a single pair! Seamless mesh hose, nude heel. Blush, 9-11. 112-9643



bloomin' beach towels

$1.66

compare at $2.29

Jumbo 34x62" cotton in print or stripes. 92-9643-6



SAVE 31%

FOAM PICNIC COOLER Reg. $1.29

Foam head 30-quart cooler keeps foods n beverages icy cold. Easy to carry too! 20-1433

88¢



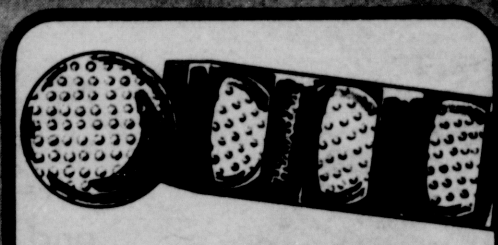
SAVE 25%

Vinyl AIR MATTRESS

Regularly $1.19

Two-tone mattress with pillow inflates by mouth or pump. 20-6310

99¢



GOLF BALLS 3 for 88¢

Good quality liquid center golf balls cost so little now. Stock up for a season of great golfing fun! 20-4608

AUTO SPRING CUSHION



SAVE 23%

Reg. $1.29

99¢

Sit cool on ventilated 16x32" seat and back. Coil-spring filled. Multi-color fabric front. 6-4837

Compare at $3.98 EXPERT 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE



$1.99

Flexible ribbed vinyl hose guaranteed to last at least 10 years! Full 50 feet, ⅝" inside diameter. 20-4264



FRABILLITE 8-QT. MINNOW BUCKET

Sturdy, value priced minnow bucket. Cover attached with strong poly cord handle. ONLY **49¢**

TEMPO

...SUMMER—SHOP AT TEMPO AND SAVE!

SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. AT TEMPO

TEMPO

SAVE TO 50%

12,000 sunglasses to choose from

regular $2.00 STYLES NOW **99¢**

$3.00 STYLES . . . . $1.99 $4.00 STYLES $2.99

New Italian jet set styling! Metal frames! Plastic frames! Rimless styles! Classic and way-out shapes for men and women! They're all here . . . all the latest models with more new frame and lens colors and tints than ever before. Come in and try some on today . . . buy a pair for every mood, for dress and sport . . . and save to 50%!

SPECIAL! $1.49 SUNGLASSES

Better hurry for this special purchase! Terrific selection of men's and women's styles in every wanted shape and color. **77¢**

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

Shop 9 - 9 Daily - Thompson Hills Shopping Center

SHOP 9-9 DAILY — THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

TEMPO

BEAT THE HEAT SALE!



SAVE $41.95

King Size Cooling! 15,000 BTU CORONADO AIR CONDITIONER

Here's big Coronado cooling power now on sale at a very affordable price! Cools, dehumidifies and filters air for an 880 sq. ft. area. Removes up to 4.5 pints of moisture hourly. Comfort control dial lets you choose low cool, high cool or fan only. Whisper quiet blower; sponge filter. Includes easy window installation kit. Five year warranty. 230/208V, 12 amps. 44-44

Regularly $229.95

NO MONEY DOWN — $8.50 a Month

CORONADO AIR CONDITIONERS—A SIZE FOR EVERY HOME					
Model	BTU Cooling Per Hour	Volts	Amps.	Cooling Capacity Moisture Removal Per Hour	Our Low Price
44-39	5,000 BTU	115	7.5	200 sq. ft., 1.0 pint	$129.95
44-50	8,000 BTU	115	9.5	350 sq. ft., 2.2 pints	$169.95
44-51	10,000 BTU	115	12.0	500 sq. ft., 2.8 pints	$199.95
44-43	12,000 BTU	230/208	9.3	650 sq. ft., 3.0 pints	$219.95
44-52	12,000 BTU	115	12.0	650 sq. ft., 3.2 pints	$239.95
44-54	16,000 BTU	230/208	11.7	950 sq. ft., 5.2 pints	$249.95
44-55	18,000 BTU	230	12.6	1,100 sq. ft., 6.2 pints	$269.95
44-56	23,000 BTU	230/208	14.5	1,450 sq. ft., 6.0 pints	$319.95
44-47	27,000 BTU	230	18.6	1,780 sq. ft., 7.5 pints	$359.95

BUDGET BUY!

Coronado 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner!

Reg. $119.95 **$87**

SAVE $32.95



Give yourself quiet, efficient cooling all summer long . . . and at a budget price! Cools 200 sq. ft. Removes up to 1 pint of moisture hourly. Installs in window easily, then just plug it in. 115V, 8 amp. 44-38

CORONADO AUTOMATIC 1/5 HP DEHUMIDIFIER

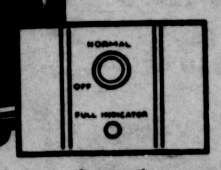


Regularly $89.95

$78

NO MONEY DOWN — $5.00 a Month

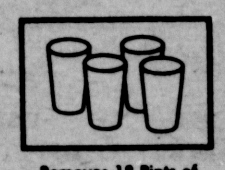
Automatically holds humidity level you want for summer comfort. Removes 18 pints of moisture every 24 hours. King-size condenser, 2-gal. water container, 3-way air intake, walnut woodgrain cabinet on easy-roll casters. 44-417



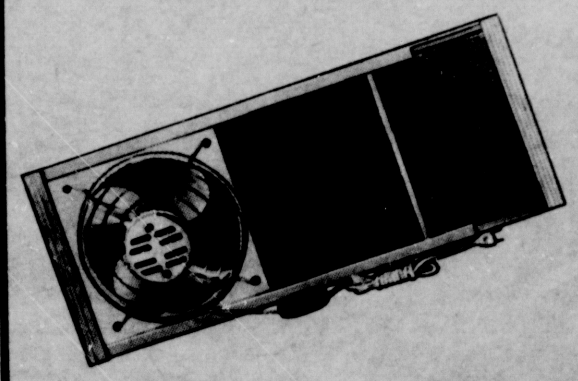
Automatic Overflow Shutoff



Automatic Humidistat



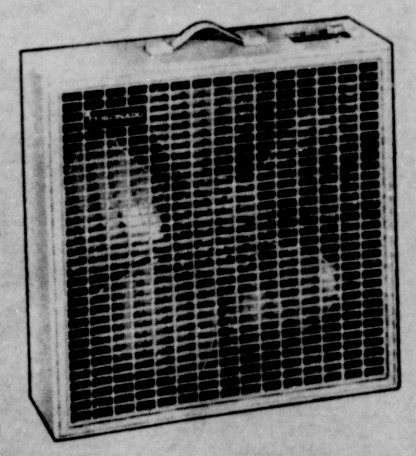
Removes 18 Pints of Moisture in 24 Hours



CORONADO 8-In. WINDOW FAN

Just Say 'CHARGE IT' **$7.88**

Breezy 8" screen-fan pulls in cool, fresh air or exhausts smoke and odors! Expands 22 to 37 inches to fit most windows. 44-1012



CORONADO 3-SPEED 20" BREEZE BOX

NEW! Harvest Gold Color! **$16.95**

Choose 1 of 3 speeds for the cool comfort you desire. Quiet 5-blade fan delivers up to 5,100 CFM. Full 5-year warranty. 44-1131

IT'S SAVING TIME AT TEMPO DURING THE GREAT JUNE SALE!

TEMPO

Shop 9-9 Daily
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

FREE PARKING!

SAVE $4

24" STRUCTO ROTISSERIE GRILL



Reg. $13.97
NOW ONLY
$11.88

Portable motorized grill has folding tripod legs, chromed grid, spit and tines, 2-position swing-out motor, heavy gauge steel bowl and hood. Blue. 28-41



NEW! STRUCTO® Indoor-Outdoor 20 Inch GRILL

Reg. $31.88

$27.88

NO MONEY DOWN
$5.00 a Month

Famous Structo® kettle grill has all the features to provide a great summer of outdoor Bar-B-Q fun! Heavy gauge steel hood and bowl, 20" chromed grid, heat indicator, adjustable top and bottom vents . . . all to give you savory cooking results. Aluminum legs, 5½" wheels. Tangerine porcelain finish for easy care, lasting good looks. 28-140

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LBS. 99¢
Highland hardwood charcoal briquets. Quick firing, smokeless, even heating. Reg. $1.69 28-670

SAVE Reg. $12.88



4 Lbs. Synthetic Fill

SLEEPING BAG

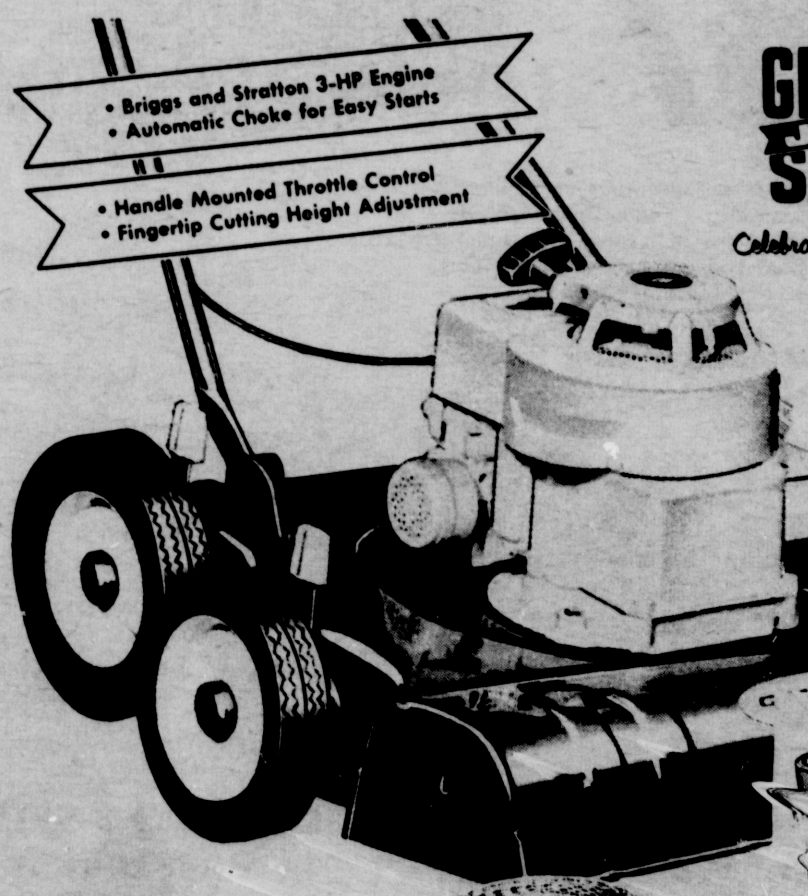
Rugged sleeping bag for the all-weather camper! Water-repellent canopy, poplin shell. Quilted flannel lining, 100" zipper. 28-931

$11.47

Sportline® Quality

OVER 100,000 OWNERS CAN'T BE WRONG

—Our Most Popular Rotary Mower!



GREAT JUNE SALE
Celebrate and Save!

19-Inch Model

$52.95 WITH TRADE

Regularly $62.95

NO MONEY DOWN
$5.00 a Month

Save now on our best seller! New fuel control system gives you quick first-pull starts and smooth, even mowing. Rugged 19" mower boasts a 14-gauge steel baffled housing that ends grass clumping. Staggered wheel carries blade over high spots to eliminate 'scalping'. Heavy duty 7" and 8" steel wheels. Fingertip height adjustments from 1½" to 3". 36-5581

ARTISAN Custom 21" Rotary Mower with Electric Starting

No more starter-cord pulling—this powerful lightweight starts at the turn of a key! Big 3½-HP engine, Jet-Aire shatter-proof aluminum deck and easy-to-empty grass catcher. Folding handle for easy storage. 36-5469



$139.95 WITH TRADE

Reg. $159.95

NO MONEY DOWN
$6.50 a Month

MOWER GUARANTEE
Mowers are warranted one year against defects in materials and workmanship. Custom 21" aluminum mower deck guaranteed 10 years against breakage



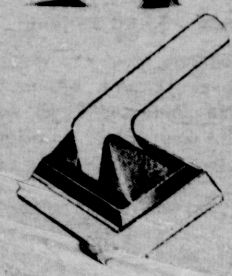
LAWN FERTILIZER
Reg. 3.95 99¢
20-10-5 Fertilizes lawn covers 5,000 sq. ft.



40' GRASS STOP
Ends Tedious Trimming
Keeps grass from spreading. Safety edge alum. 4"H. 36-2295 99¢



REDWOOD LATEX STAIN
Reg. $1.65 99¢ Qt.
Penetrating action beautifies and preserves redwood, mahogany and red cedar. Brush cleans up in soapy water. 30-7594



PAINT APPLICATOR
Reg. $2.49 $2
New fast way to paint siding, shingles, shakes! Holds more paint—applies a smooth, uniform paint film. Big 7x4" replaceable pad. 30-7408

TEMPO

Shop 9-9 Daily
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

FREEZER SALE!



SAVE NOW!

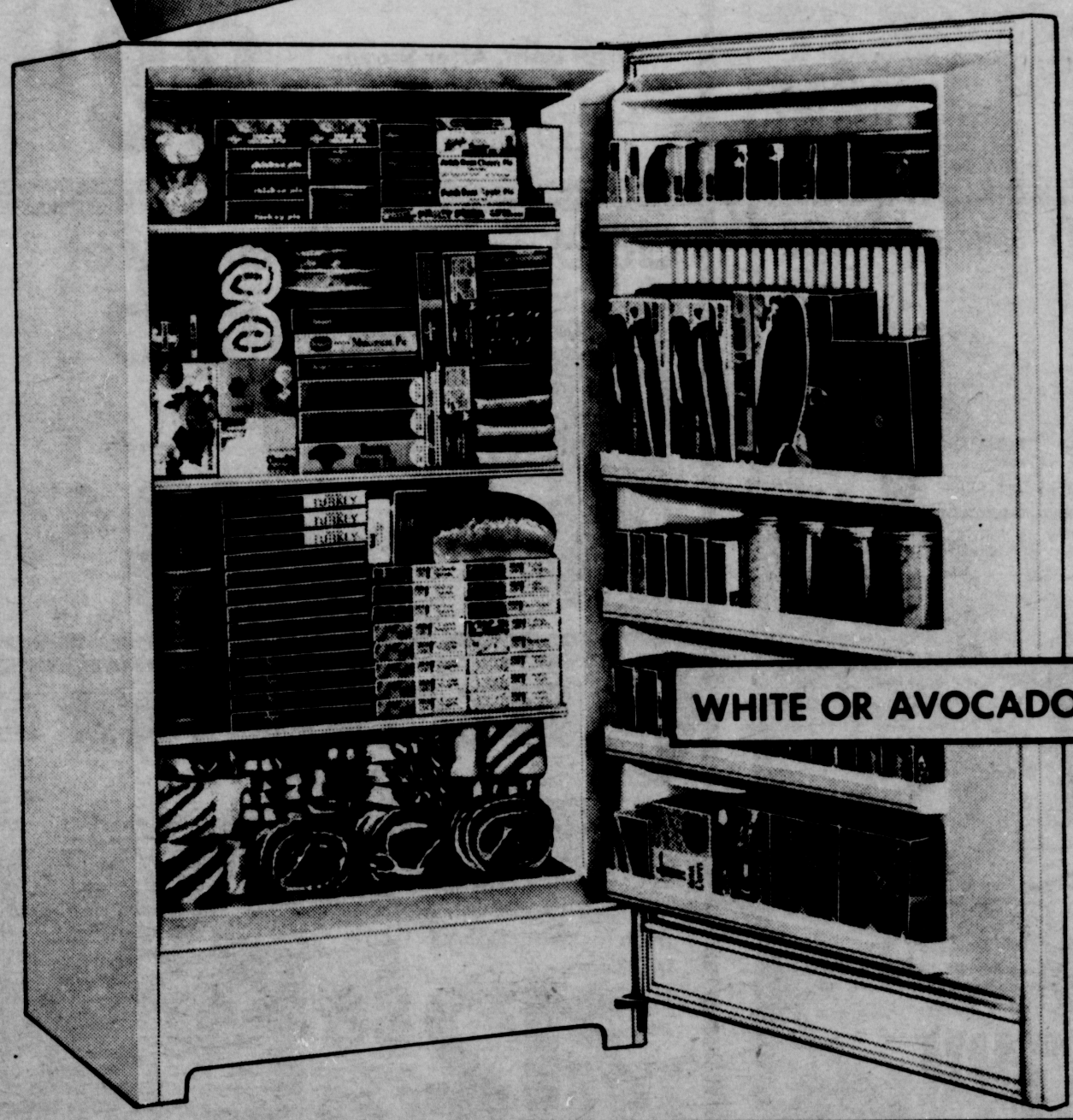
15 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER

$157

NO MONEY DOWN—$7.00 a Month

Choose elegant avocado or gleaming white now during this sale! Coronado thinwall design holds more frozen food buys in just 47½" of wall space. Convenient basket lifts out or slides for quick access to foods below. Full-range adjustable cold control.

Highly efficient insulation and double seal door gasket keep cold in, heat out. Counter-balanced lid. Dependable sealed-in-steel power unit. Backed by the 4-way freezer warranty. Use your credit today! 44-8049,59



CORONADO UPRIGHT FREEZER

15.5 Cu. Ft. Model

$167

NO MONEY DOWN—$7.50 a Month

Space-saving upright Coronado fits almost anywhere! Holds a big 541 lbs. of frozen foods in an area just 32" wide. Every shelf fast-freezes foods to lock in the flavor. Door shelves hold foods bookshelf-style.

Magnetic door gaskets seal perfectly. Freezer is extra-quiet and easy to keep clean—no fans and no dust-catching coils in back. Baked-on AP5 acrylic finish will not chip. Choose your color today and save! 44-7919,49

CORONADO QUALITY - FAMOUS FOR OVER 40 YEARS!

TG&Y®

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY

REMEMBER "POP" SUNDAY, JUNE 15

USE YOUR BANKMARK, BANKAMERICARD OR SHOPPERS CHARGE CARDS.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Asst. Colors

$1.98 each



ASHTRAYS

Lovely ceramic in 3 styles, and a choice of 4 colors.



OUR SPECIAL PRICE 98¢ Ea.

Men's DRESS SOCKS

4 Ply Caprolan®, 100% Nylon. 1 x 1 rib. Assorted dark colors. One size fits 10-13.

ONLY 79¢ Pair

Men's BAN-LON® Nylon HOSE

100% Nylon. Assorted Dark colors & styles. Long wearing. One size fits 10-13.

ONLY 69¢ Pair

Men's CREW SOCKS

75% Orlon® Acrylic - 25% Stretch Nylon. Reinforced heel. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-13.

ONLY 83¢ Pair

BARBEQUE GRILL



18" Portable

Compare at 3.95

$2.47

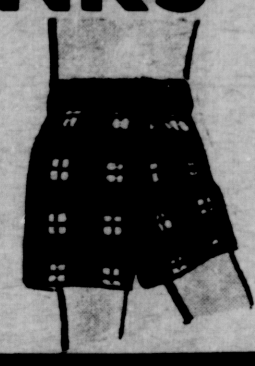
Model 3055

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Permanent Press

Fast Color - No Iron

50% Polyester - 50% Cotton



Reg. 2.98 $2.57

"Golden T"

TEE SHIRTS

Pak-Nit® swiss ribbed athletic shirt. 100% Cotton. White. Sizes S, M, L.

Compare at 2 for $1.99

BOXER SHORTS

Color-Fast solids. Contour panel seat. No Gap Fly. Sizes 30-40.

Compare at 2 for $1.75

BRIEFS

Double seat for extra wear. 100% Sanforized Cotton. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Compare at 2 for $1.99



2 IN PKG. YOUR CHOICE $1.66 PKG.

King Size AIR-COOL CUSHIONS

Size 18" x 36". Smart, contour styling . . . that is reversible! Seat belts easily fit around this cushion. Assorted colors.

Compare at $3.45



$1.57 Ea.

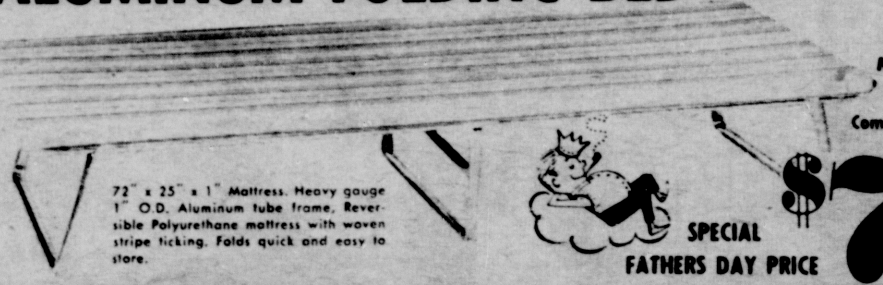
ALL PURPOSE LOTION

MAN - SHOWER LEATHER

After Bath, After Shower or After Shave.

1.29 - 8-oz. Size 88¢

ALUMINUM FOLDING BED with MATTRESS



Model 21

Compare at $9.99

72" x 25" x 1" Mattress. Heavy gauge 1" O.D. Aluminum tube frame. Reversible Polyurethane mattress with woven stripe ticking. Folds quick and easy to store.

SPECIAL FATHERS DAY PRICE $7.44 Each

Golden "T" Transistor RADIO



6 transistor pocket size radio with earphone, jack and battery.

Compare at $3.99

$3.47

Folding Aluminum CHAIRS

5 x 3 x 3 webs, 30½" high, 22½" wide. Strongly made, with woven webbing that will wear and wear.

Folds quick and easy for storage and portability.

Compare at $3.57

$2.99

Matching Aluminum CHAISE



Model 533

25" wide, 74" long

Frame of highly polished 1" aluminum tubing 6 x 16 wide webs. Strongly constructed. Very easy to store when not in use.



Compare at $6.99

Model 616

$5.99

ELECTRIC FAN

20-INCH

2 Speed Carry About Fan. 22½" High, 21½" Wide, 6½" Deep. Plastic Guard Front and Back. Rotary Switch With Deluxe Control Knob.



Compare at $14.95

$12.88

Model 20651

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Wednesday, June 11, 1969

FATHER'S DAY SALE

Katz



HAMILTON BEACH PORTABLE ELECTRIC MIXER

Convenience that every homemaker needs...this compact, powerful mixer can be your "strong right arm". Full-size beaters handle every job. Speed control is at your thumb-tip, and "hole in the handle" provides easy grip. # 87.

Regularly $9.95

$6.99

BAKE DAD A CAKE JUNE 15th

RED-HOT COUPON

$1.09 Family Size

ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE

6-¾ Oz.

NEVER BEFORE!

49¢

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Toiletries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON

Disposable Diapers

PAMPERS

$1.98 Box of 30 for Daytime

SENSATION AT

$1.00

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Drug Depts.

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway



LAST CHANCE!
FATHER'S DAY
GIFT
IDEAS!

Katz

FATHER'S DAY BARGAIN

SHIRT BONANZA

Reg. $2.27

3 For $5.00

$1.88 EACH!
CHARGE IT!

DRESS SHIRTS Oxford or polyester-cotton broadcloth, with perma-stay spread or Ivy collars. White, pastels. Sizes 14 to 17.

SPORT SHIRTS No-iron cotton-polyester in ginghams and oxford cloth. Bold plaids, stripes, checks or solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, or X-lge.

KNIT SHIRTS Pull-over knits with mock turtle necks or sport collars in cottons and synthetics. Colorfast, washable! S, M, L, or X-lge.



CHOOSE FOR HIS SPECIAL DAY!

PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S SLACK SALE

Dress and Casual Models

Reg. To $5.88

$4.88 CHARGE IT!

Difficult to choose from this tremendous assortment of men's trousers in Saturday casual or night time dress styles! He'll like the belt loop models, featured with or without cuffs, and no-iron Fortrel®-acetate or Fortrel® cotton blends save you hours of work, too! Select his favorite from a wide range of handsome solid colors to put lively summer bounce into any man's wardrobe! Slimming sizes from 29-in. to 42-in. waists.

REMEMBER KATZ FOR
ALL YOUR GIFT NEEDS
AND "CHARGE IT!"

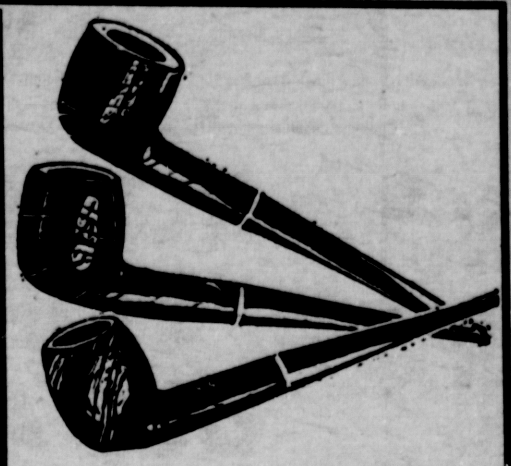
FATHER'S DAY SALE



GIVE DAD A BOX OF 50 FINE CIGARS

ROI TANS in your choice of all shapes. Box of 50 **$3.99**

ROI TAN 5¢ CIGARS Choose from Fresh Tips or Trumps. Box of 50. **$2.17**



MASTERCRAFT LINED MEERSCHAUM PIPES

$3.98

The luxury of meerschaum gives the highest, coolest smokes. Choice of shapes.

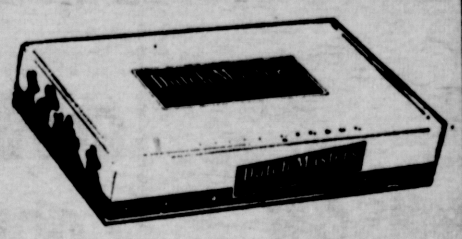


LARGE SIZE POUCHES SMOKING TOBACCO

$1.39

Choice

- PRINCE ALBERT
- GRANGER ROUGH CUT
- VELVET



DUTCH MASTER OR EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Box of 50 **$5.95**

Choice of El Producto or Dutch Master Blunts and many other shapes. A truly enjoyable smoke.



BOX OF KING EDWARD IMPERIAL CIGARS

$2.99

For the king in your home, surprise him on Father's Day with a box of fine King Edward cigars.



BENDI CHROME FINISH BUTANE GAS LIGHTER

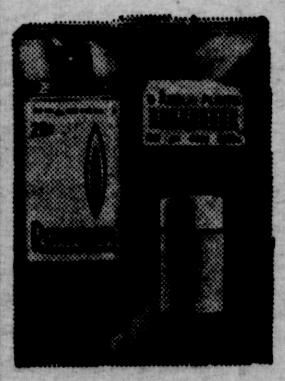
$2.49

The famous lighter with the adjustable flame for pipes and cigars.

All Popular Brands CIGARETTES

- Regulars
- Filters
- King Size Filters

$2.79 ctn.



RONSON TYPHOON LIGHTER KIT

$3.29 Value **$1.99**

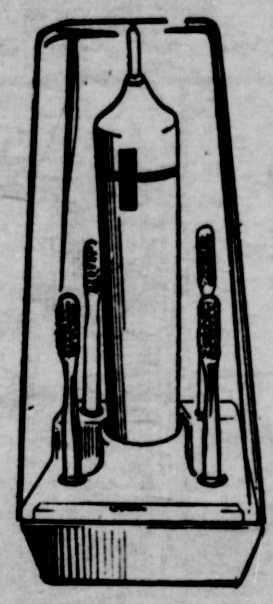
The perfect gift with Ronsonal fuel and flints. Gift boxed.



LAZY LOUNGER VINYL CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. $14.95 **$10.95**

The "Rolls Royce" of lawn furniture. Heavy duty plastic webbing and 7-position adjustment with built-in pillow head rest. Model # 44.



G-E AUTOMATIC CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH

Reg. $15.88 **$12.88**

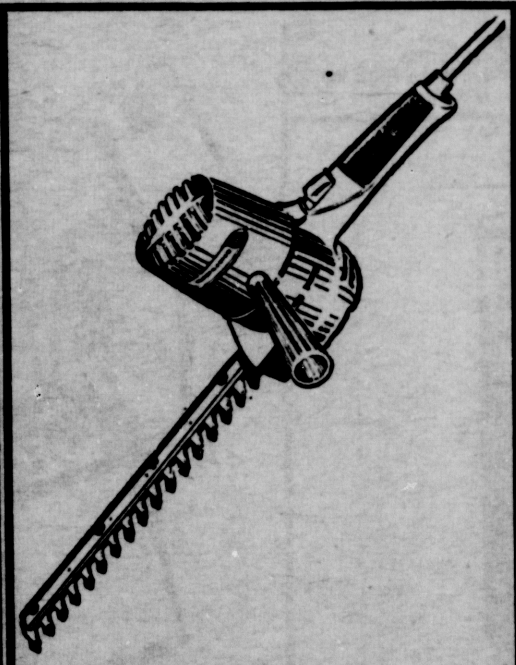
Use it regularly for cleaner teeth, more healthy gums. Lightweight, rechargeable power handle plus 4 personal brushes. # TB5.



PROCTOR 4-QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

Reg. $16.99 **$13.99**

Old-fashioned charm with modern convenience! Lower and wider tub is tough plastic. Model # 2451.



TOASTMASTER ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER

Charge It! **$12.99**

Perfectly balanced with 13" self-sharpening blade. 2,000 cutting strokes a minute. A marvelous appliance. Mod. # 6011.

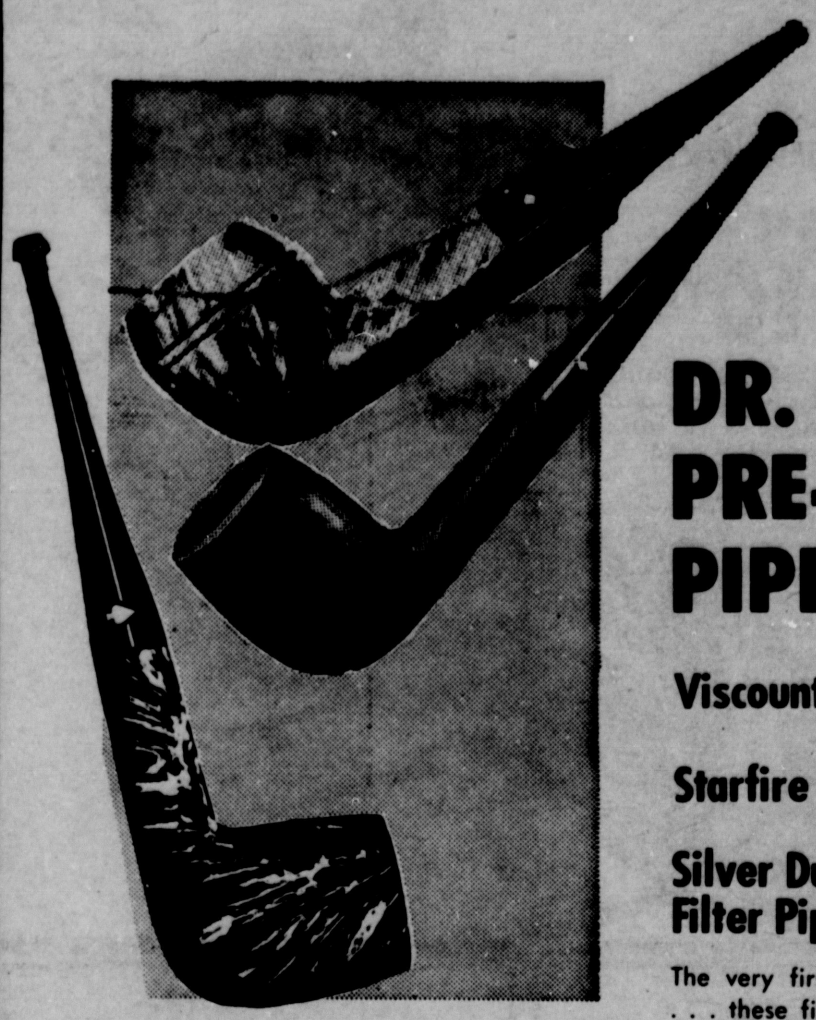


PKG. OF 4 - 16 OUNCE BEER GLASSES

Charge It! **$1.49**

Eye-catching, attention getting beer glasses made especially for a king. Model # 724.

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Wednesday, June 11, 1969



DR. GRABOW PRE-SMOKED PIPES

Viscount	$6.95
Starfire	$5.95
Silver Duke Filter Pipe	$4.95

The very first puff is cool and sweet . . . these fine pipes need no break-in. Made of select, imported briar.

Katz

ROGERS "POPPELL" BUTANE GAS LIGHTER

$1.98

The lighter that comes in fashion colors! Always a steady light, with clean, odorless butane. Drop-in refill available.

RONSON

The people who keep improving flame.



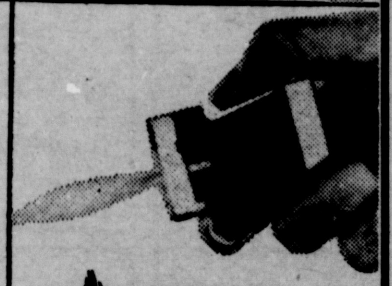
Refills in seconds from Ronson Multi-Fill® injector.



Perfect for pipes!



Windproof, lights anywhere!



Side-action. Squeeze, you're lit!



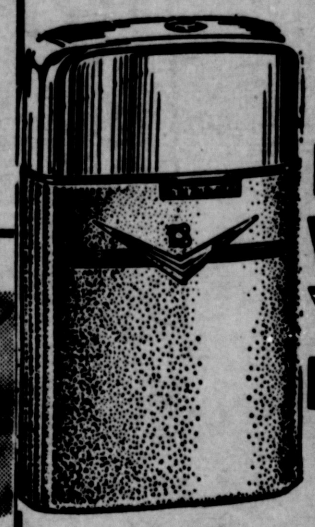
Varaflame®

The Ronson Comet®

New, like no lighter you've known before.

Amazingly lightweight and rugged. Handsome gift package. A choice of colors: white, black, or gunmetal gra,

only $6.95



RONSON VARAFLAME 'WINDLITE' LIGHTER

Reg. $9.95

$6.99

Adjustable flame is butane-fueled... so it's odoriess and extra reliable. Windproof too. In a masculine design, gift-boxed for Dad.



RONSON 'TYPHOON' LIGHTER KIT

$3.29 Value

$1.99

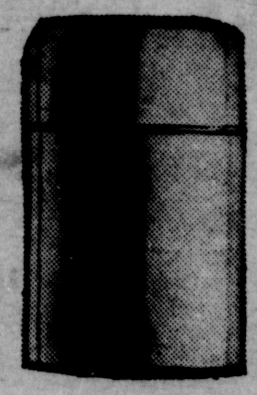
The lighter with the wind tunnel! Gift kit includes the Typhoon, Ronsonol fuel, and Ronson flints.

GIVE 1,001 lights

BUTANE by SCRIPTO

Reg. $4.95

$3.99



The new butane lighter by Scripto is slim and trim, fills in 5 seconds, and lights 1,001 times! Fingertip dialing adjusts the flame as you like it. Perfect for pipes, cigars or cigarettes...and perfect for giving or getting.

VU-LIGHTER IS A LOT OF GIFT FOR

$2.98

Reg. $3.95



IT LETS YOU KNOW WHEN FUEL'S LOW!

Give Dad a Scripto Vu-Lighter, and you give him the best. it has a windguard hood, permanent wick and extra stowaway flint...comes in a choice of colors and inserts. With a guarantee from Scripto. That's a lot of lighter.

FATHER'S DAY SALE

The manly pleasure of a long, relaxing smoke...that's for Dad, on his day. And Katz has the "total look" tobacco departments: fine tobaccos, lighters and pipes, among them the gift for the Dad in your life.



10¢ CIGARS
- Roi Tan
- Muriel
- White Owl

$4.49 BOX OF 50

SMOKING TOBACCO
- Prince Albert
- Granger Rough Cut
- Velvet

$1.39 Large Size

7¢ King Edward IMPERIAL CIGARS

Box of 50 **$2.99**

Reg. 2 for 27¢ Dutch Masters or El Producto CIGARS

Box of 50 **$5.95**

EDGEWORTH "READY-RUBBED or HOLIDAY "AROMATIC"

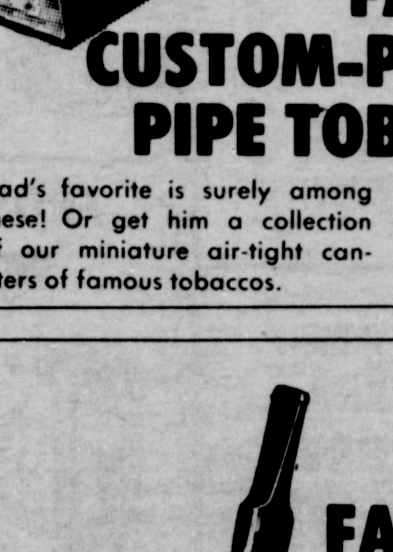
Large Size **$1.98**

AMPHORA IMPORTED TOBACCO

Large Size $2.95

Medium Size $1.50

PHILLIES CIGARS

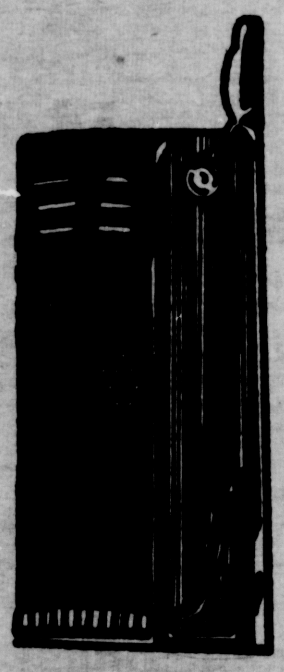


6¢ PHILLIES CHEROOT

Box of 50 **$2.39**

MURIEL MINT & MENTHOL AIR TIPS

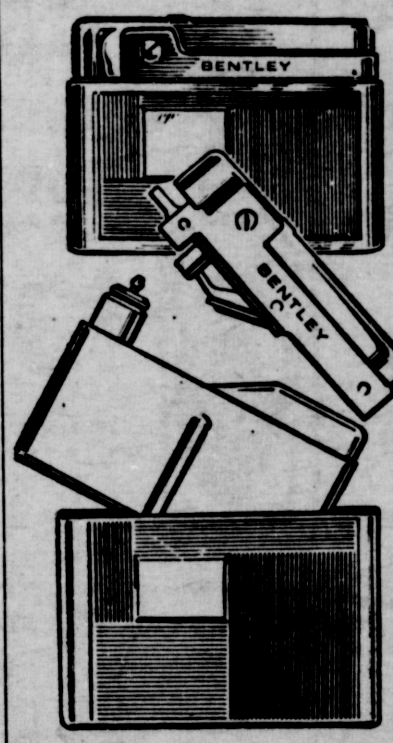
Box of 50 **$1.99**



IMCO BUTANE LIGHTER

$2.98

The talented little lighter from Europe that's making it big in the U.S.A. Extremely lightweight, with adjustable flame. Reloads with a fuel cartridge!



BENTLEY BUTANE LIGHTER

$4.95 up

*Total dependa*bility! Burns odorless butane gas that comes in a drop-in refill. Thousands of lights!



FAMOUS CUSTOM-PACKED PIPE TOBACCOS

Dad's favorite is surely among these! Or get him a collection of our miniature air-tight canisters of famous tobaccos.

$2.49



Mastercraft Shalom

THE MIRACLE PIPE FROM ISRAEL

gift boxed **$4.95**

A sweet smoke from the very start...that's the great Shalom pipe. Of the very heart of select imported briar.



Famous KAYWOODIE PIPES

1. Super Grain, the favorite of all pipe smokers.
2. White Briar, a briar pipe with the look of fine meerschaum.

$10.95



FALCON PIPES

Standard Model **$3.95**

The world's coolest, lightest, driest-smoking pipes. If Dad isn't a pipe smoker, he'll be one after trying a Falcon on Father's Day.

YOU CAN CHARGE ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS AT KATZ, FREE DELIVERY ON ALL LIQUOR BY THE CASE!



Katz ®

ON SALE!



SAVE 30¢! REG. $4.29
6 YEAR OLD
CRYSTAL BROOK
86 Proof Prime
KENTUCKY BOURBON

$3.99 QUART

3 for $11.75 • $45.95 CASE

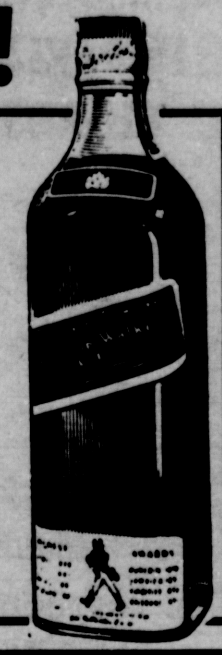
ON SALE • IMPORTED
WINDSOR CANADIAN



$4.79 QUART

IMPORTED
JOHNNIE WALKER
RED LABEL SCOTCH

FIFTH $5.79



FATHER'S DAY QUART SPECIALS

GALVEZ RUM 3 for $11.64-$43.95 Case	$3.98 Quart
CASCADE BOURBON On Sale	$4.75 Quart
BACARDI RUM Light or Dark	$4.75 Quart
McCORMICK BOURBON Green Label	$4.59 Quart
BEEFEATER Imported Dry Gin	$6.09 Quart
CANADIAN MIST 3 for $14.67 • $52.99 Case	$4.99 Quart



ON SALE!
SEAGRAM'S V.O.
$5.29 FIFTH



ON SALE!
OLD GRANDAD
86 PROOF
BOURBON

$4.99 FIFTH



ON SALE
BARON ROTHSCHILD VODKA
80 Proof

$3.15 QUART
$35.75 CASE

RED-HOT COUPON!

PEPSI-COLA
8 16-oz. Btl. Ctn. 69¢

Limit 1 Carton-Coupon good thru June 14 at Liquor Dept.



90 PROOF
EZRA BROOKS BOURBON
$4.49 FIFTH

FROSTY COLD BEER
NO EXTRA CHARGE



KATZ
PREMIUM BEER
12-Oz. CAN

Bag of 8 Cans $1.09

Case of 24 $2.99



ALL GRAIN BEER
12-Oz. Btl. • No Deposit

6 Pack 77¢
Case of 24 —2.79

5% PREMIUM
SCHLITZ
BUDWEISER
HAMM'S
Your Choice

6 12 Oz. Cans $1.09

Choose your favorite, and Charge it, at Katz low, low price!



OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH
$4.79 FIFTH
3 for $14.00
$54.95 Case



For Every Occasion...
Fine Wines & Champagnes!



SAVE $1.00
NEW YORK STATE
EMBASSY CHAMPAGNE
Pink, Regular, or Sparkling Burgundy
3 FIFTHS
$7.37

ON SALE! • REG. $1.15
SAVAS CHIANTI
$11.50 Case **99¢ Quart**

Reg. $1.39 Vintage French
KREUSCH BEAUJOLAIS
$12.95 Case **$1.19 Fifth**

MOGEN DAVID CONCORD GRAPE WINE
QUART $1.19

FATHER'S DAY SALE



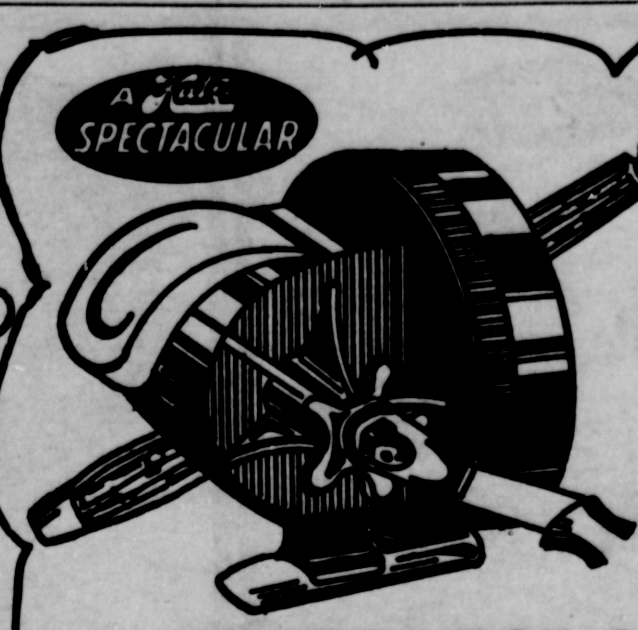
HAROLD ENSLEY LURE-A-LINE BAIT

- Shrimp
- Cheese
- Raw Blood
- Blood & Cheese

2 for $1.99

Follow in the footsteps of Mr. Fisherman U.S.A.! Use these approved baits and catch the limit.





JOHNSON ROD & REEL COMBINATION

REG. $22.95

$9.95

Spincasting reel designed to make fishing more fun than ever. Features star drag, positive line pick-up and no backlash. 510' 10-lb. test line on reel. 2-pc. 5½-ft. glass rod. # K56S97

Charge It!

JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT at all Katz RECORD CENTERS

with the New

LIBERTY / UA

STEREO ALBUMS and TAPES



$4.98 Value Stereo Albums

$2.84 Each

- "Hawaii, Five-O" The Ventures
- "Sands of Time" Jay and the Americans
- "Stoned Soul Picnic" 5th Dimension
- "Traces" Classics IV
- "Progressive Blues Experiment" Johnny Winter
- "For Once in My Life" Vikki Carr
- "Acquarius" 5th Dimension



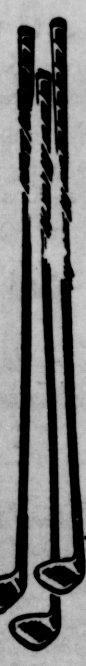
Also, the New Original Broadway Cast Album

"PROMISES, PROMISES"

$6.98 Value Stereo Album

$4.67

MOST ALBUMS LISTED ALSO AVAILABLE ON STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES (TAPE PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER)



SPALDING GOLF CLUBS

Reg. $29.95

$24.95

Select quality clubs consisting of 1 and 3 woods, No. 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons.

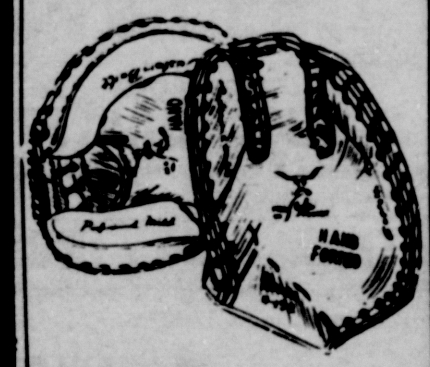


HAROLD ENSLEY HOODED RAIN SUIT

Reg. $3.99

$2.99

Guaranteed waterproof. Fingertip lenght jacket in first quality, long wearing vinyl.



ALL LEATHER

FIELDER'S GLOVE

Reg. $8.99 SAVE $3.00

$5.99

Full size leather glove is leather lined and laced, and has deep well pocket.

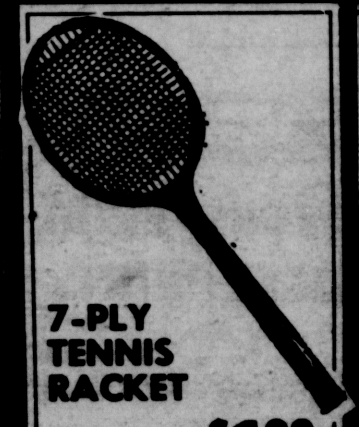


JOHNSON SPINCAST REEL

Reg. $7.99

$5.99

Johnson quality reel with lifetime service guarantee. # 97



7-PLY TENNIS RACKET

Reg. $2.99

$1.99

Designed for rugged play. Strung with tough nylon.

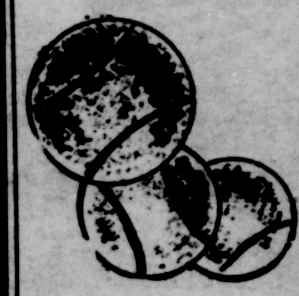


6-PLAYER CROQUET SET

Reg. $12.99

$9.99

Includes 6 natural finish, rubber tip, 23" mallets, 3" molded balls, wire wickets and rack. # R60605.



ENGLISH 'COURT' TENNIS BALLS

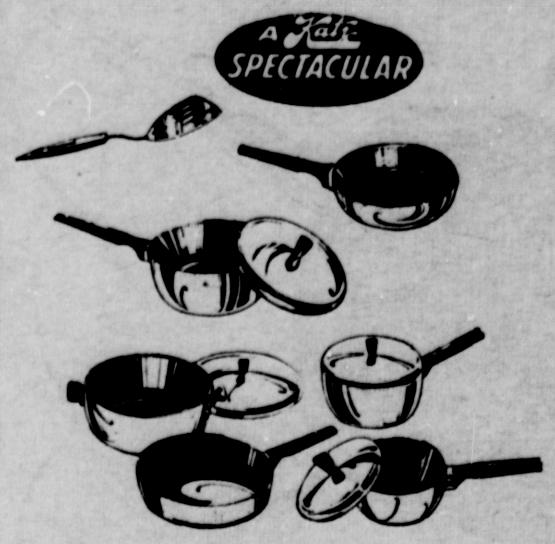
Reg. $1.49

Can of 3

$1.19

Imported tennis balls full of life and bounce. Model # RCTB

Katz



Teflon®-Coated

WEAREVER 11-PIECE COOKWARE SET

Reg. $29.95 **$17.95**

Teflon-lined aluminum with cool contour handles. 3 saucepans and Dutch oven have lids; 2 frypans are open. Spatula included. Happy cooking! Model X38485

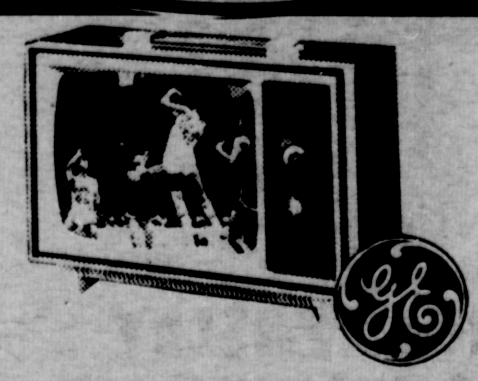


6' X 9' Herculon®

INDOOR/OUTDOOR ROOM SIZE RUG

Reg. $19.99 **$14.99**

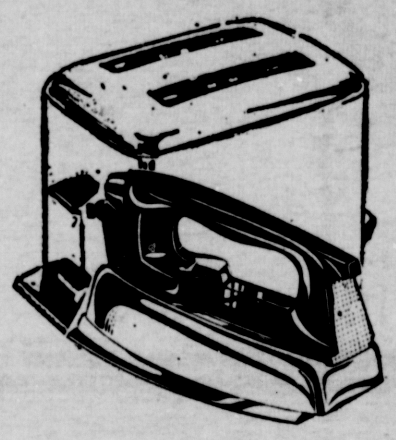
Now you can have carpet where you never could before ... and in a few places you never thought of. Miracle Herculon® is moistureproof and easily vacuumed. Waffle back.



GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE TELEVISION

A big 74 sq. in. picture in a compact, woodgrain decorator cabinet. Solid copper circuits, free 90-day service warranty, and a great crisp image wherever you take it. # M162.

Reg. $109.95 **$69.99**



Proctor

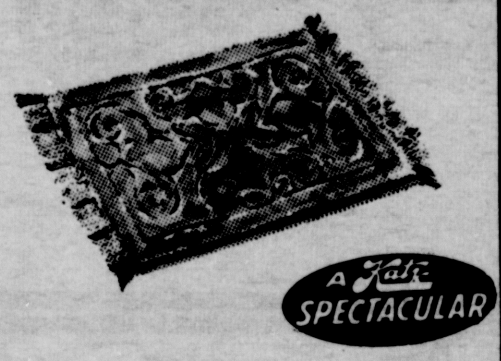
2-SLICE TOASTER

wih snap-out crumb tray and color control. Model 20214.

STEAM & DRY IRON

has complete fabric guide and finger-tip control. Model 17027.

Reg. $9.99 your choice **$7.99**



24" x 40" SCULPTURED AREA RUG

The "Diplomat" with carved high-low pile in a selection of decorator colors. Attractive protection for rugs or floors.

#1751

Reg. $2.99 **$1.99**



PLASTIC 20-GALLON TRASH CAN

Metal handles lock the lid onto this light, tough cantainer. Smooth interior walls, ribbed sides. Use it indoors or cut.

Reg. $3.99 **$1.99**

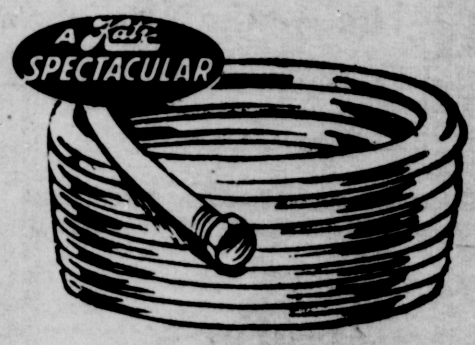


SOLID STATE PORTABLE RADIO

Ball games and music wherever you go! Built into leather-like case and equipped with earphone and batteries. Model 1049.

Reg. $15.99 **$9.99**

8-Year Guarantee



60-FOOT VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Bright green, crack-proof vinyl with brass couplings. You need a pair for yard care and general maintenance. Model 7541.

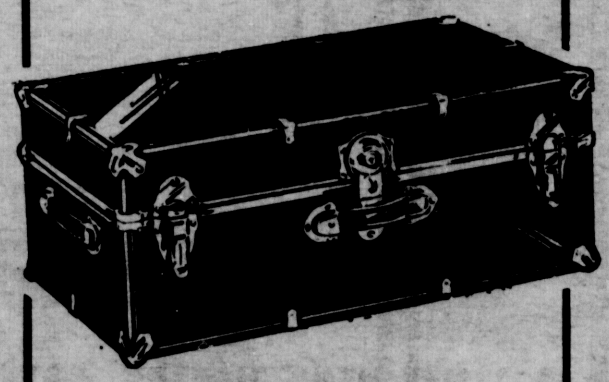
Reg. 2.99 **$1.69**



CONTRACTORS' PRIDE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Brush or spray on this odorless, dripless paint for a lasting new brightness for siding and trim. Clean up with soapy water!

Reg. $3.99 gal. **$1.99**



METAL or VINYL COVERED FOOT LOCKER

Ideal for storage or shipping! Your choice of blue or black, with reinforced corners.

Reg. $8.95 **$6.88**



'CLOUD 9' FIBER BED PILLOW

Pure white fiber filling is washable, mothproof, and always resilient. In striped ticking cover.

Reg. $2.99 **2 for $3.88**

FATHER'S DAY SALE



RONSON 400 ELECTRIC SHAVER

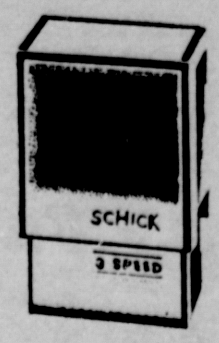
Charge It! **$14.97**

Stainless steel cutters, compact travel case, handy wall bracket.

SUNBEAM FASTBACK ELECTRIC SHAVER

Charge It! **$22.99**

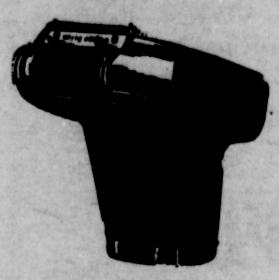
New slant shape design for angle shaving. Long hair slots pick up toughest whiskers. Model # 707.



SCHICK 3-SPEED RETRACTABLE SHAVER

Charge It! **$23.99**

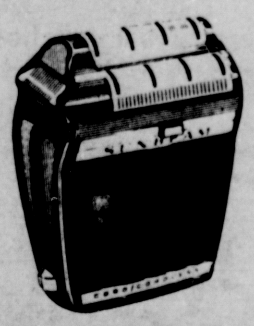
Schick's finest solid state cord razor. Spaceage motor delivers 27.5 faster shaving action. Model # 2100.



RONSON CORDLESS ELECTRIC SHAVE

Charge It! **$24.99**

36 stainless steel cutters moving at better than a mile-a-minute. Super Trim for moustache, collar zone and the new sideburns. Model # 22202.



SUNBEAM CORDLESS SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

Charge It! **$21.99**

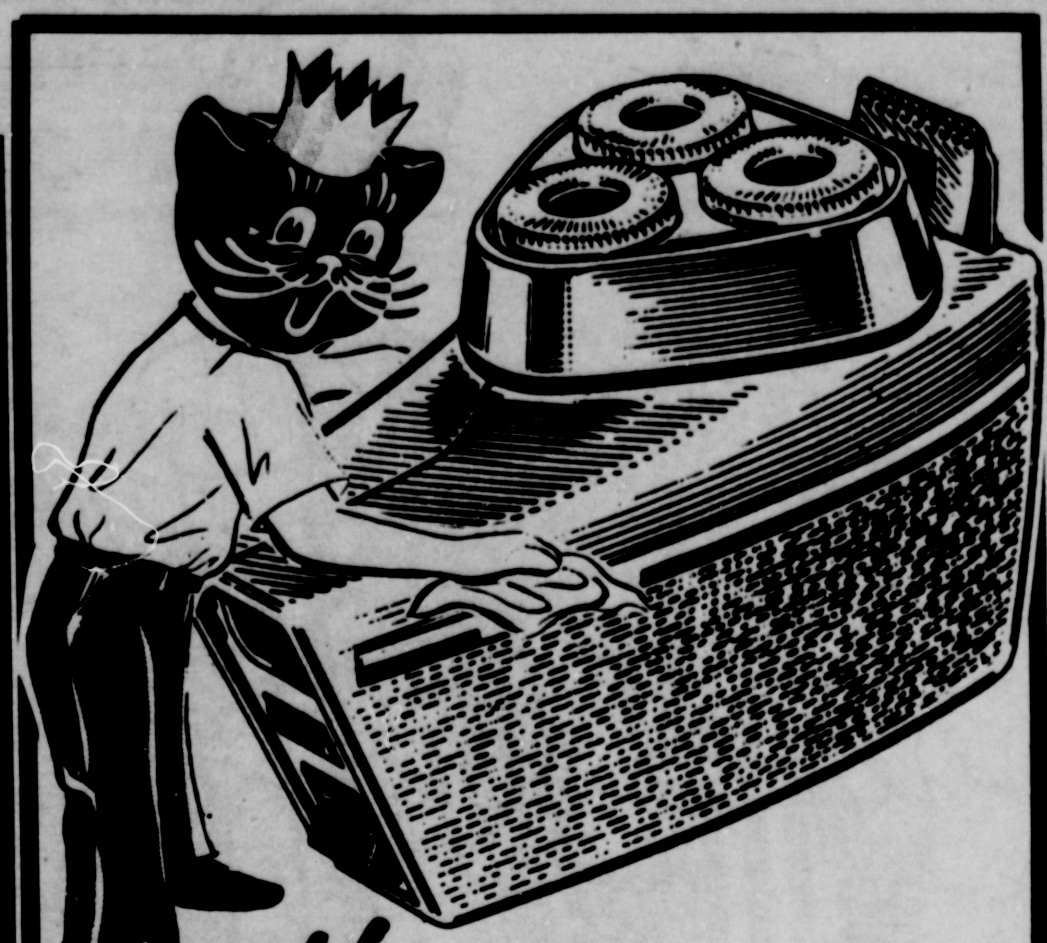
On-off switch, curved head, trimmer. Flip-top latch for easy cleaning.



REMINGTON 300 SELECTRO SHAVER

Charge It! **$23.99**

This shaver features three thin, sharp shaving heads for close, comfortable shaves. Model # CV-300.



Norelco®

TRIPLEHEADED ELECTRIC SHAVER

Now you can have 40% faster shaves than ever before with a Norelco shaver. 35% thinner Micro-grove heads for extra closeness. Also included is a pop-up trimmer so you can trim your sideburns. Model # 35T.

COOL-RAY POLAROID SUNGLASSES



ANGLER SUNGLASSES

Rimless glasses with green lenses. Wear them all-about for fun. Model # 88.



SLIP-ONS

The metal framed slip-ons that fit over eyeglasses. A real favorite Model # 711.



ROADMASTER

The smart wrap-around sun glasses just made for fun and contact lense wearers can wear them with ease. Model # 88.



SPORTMASTER

Wear these sunglasses to your next athletic event and enjoy the game without glare. Model # 33.



AIR FOIL

The jet aviator sunglasses with gray tinted lenses and metal rims. Model 98.

TREAT DAD TO A NEW TIMEX WATCH ON HIS DAY!



A. TIMEX MEN'S ELECTRIC WATCH

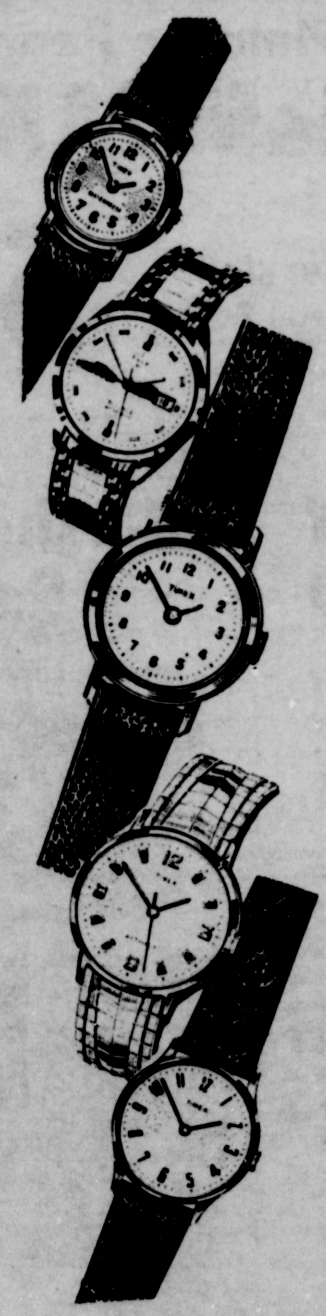
Chrome plated bezel, sweep second hand, and luminous dial. Black strap is included. Model # 94171. **$29.00**

B. CALENDAR WATCH

Twenty-one jewel movement and sweep second hand. A terrific waterproof watch complete with a calendar. Model # 65442. **$19.95**

C. ELECTRIC WATCH

A superb man's watch with chrome plated bezel, adjustable expansion band and luminous sweep second hand. Model # 90172. **$39.95**



1. TIMEX MEN'S MERCURY WATCH

Chrome plated bezel and plain leather strap. A wonderful buy. Model # 10101 **$6.95**

2. TIMEX 21-JEWEL WATCH

Self-winding Waterproof, Shock resistant. Model H68132 **$24.95**

3. TIMEX MARLIN CALENDAR WATCH

A regular sized watch with yellow bezel, sweep second hand and leather band. Mod. 21241. **$13.95**

4. TIMEX MARLIN WATCH

Yellow bezel to add that special touch in regular size, sweep second hand and expansion band. Model # 40172. **$16.95**

5. TIMEX MEN'S MARLIN WATCH

A regular sized watch, but with an expansion band for larger wrists. Chrome plated bezel and sweep second hand, too! Mod. 20172. **$12.95**



Katz

Fun Fashions For The LEISURELY SET

LADIES' 2 PIECE COTTON SLACK SETS

Compare at $6.88 **$2.97** Charge It!

Summer charmers, you'll fell how good they look in 100% easy-care cotton. Colorful companions for summer outings in prints, plaids, and stripes with cool white backgrounds. They are chic and styled just for you in sizes 8-18.

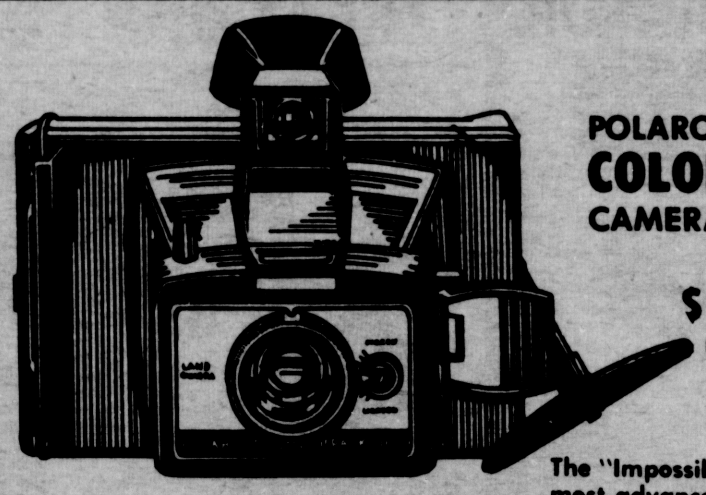
LADIES' 3 PIECE WEEKENDER ENSEMBLES

Compare at $6.88 **$2.97** Charge It!

For the good life! Elegant, superbly-shaped separates. Tailored slacks and skirt, plus matching top, an ideal weekend wardrobe—in prints, stripes and plaids on white background. High fashion at a low price! 100% cotton in sizes 8-18.



Plain or Peanut
M&M CANDIES
69¢ Size Large Bag **59¢**



POLAROID
COLOR PACK II CAMERA
$24.88 Charge It!

The "Impossible" camera combines the most advanced technology of the photographic industry and the most desirable features of any camera.



Freshnut
PARTY MIXED NUTS
13¾ Oz. Tin **79¢**

Carol's
Marshmallow Puffs
Lemon, Lime or Raspberry
Puffed Cookies
10-Oz. Tray **39¢**



Freshnut
SPANISH PEANUTS
Reg. 69¢ Pound **39¢**

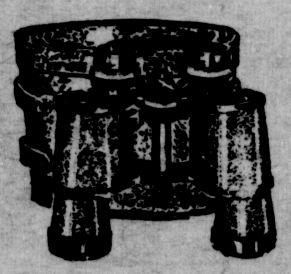


Brach's
Kentucky Mints
7¾ Ounces **33¢**



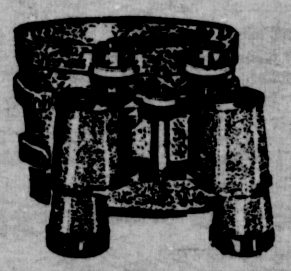
Kodak Instamatic Zoom Lens M-18
$69.95 Charge It!

Loads with cartridge film, so even a child can take pictures. Bright reflex viewing and filter pin for indoor shooting. Focustronic power focusing and a 5-1 range. Model # M18.



WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS
$19.99 Charge It!

This wide angle binocular magnifies things by 10 times. Ordinary wide angle lenses magnify 7 or 8 times. Fully coated optical system gives the maximum amount of light. Model # 257.



EMPIRE BINOCULARS
$16.99 Charge It!

Super quality binoculars that shorten the distance 7-fold in a bright field of view. Color-corrected lens in its own leather case. Model # 218-537-1111.

SAVE ON DRUG AND TOILETRIES FOR DAD...AND THE WHOLE FAMILY!

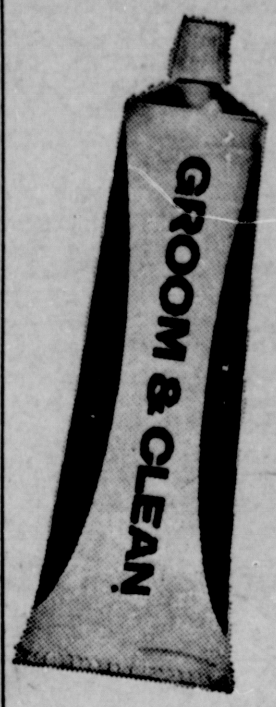




OLD SPICE Shave Lotion

$1.50 Size

99¢



GROOM & CLEAN HAIR DRESSING

99¢



MENNEN PUSH BUTTON DEODORANT

$1.00 Size
4 Ounces

2 for $1



BRONZTAN SUNTAN LOTION

$1.50 Size
6 Ounces

99¢



COPPERTONE OIL or LOTION

$2.69 Size
8 Ounces

$1.99

PARTNERS IN HEALTH

YOUR DOCTOR AND YOUR Katz PHARMACISTS

Your good health deserves the best, that's why KATZ Pharmacists keep only fresh, name brand pharmaceuticals on hand to assure you the proper effectiveness.

At KATZ you have assurance of high quality drugs, friendly service, charge account privileges, and *FREE, fast delivery service.*

TRUSTED OVER 3,000,000 TIMES IN 1968

39¢ Size
Chemtest Nylon
Toothbrush

3 for $1.00

$1.00 Size
TUSSY Deodorant
Cream, Stick or Roll-On

50¢

$7.89 Size
Theragran M
Vitamin & Minerals
100 with 30 FREE

$4.99

79¢ Size
Eugenia
Cosmetic Puffs

2 for $1.00

Bath Size
Eugenia
Toilet Soap

6 for $1.00

Reg. $1.29
Eugenia
Sanitary Napkins

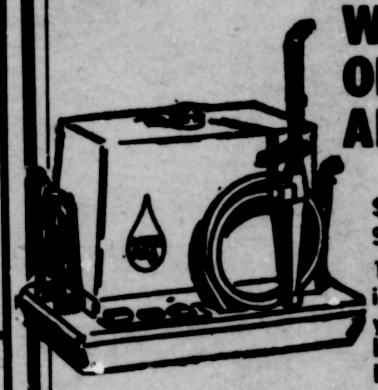
99¢

$2.50 Size
Dorothy Gray
Hand Cream

$1.50

DANA
Solid Colognes
Each

$1.00

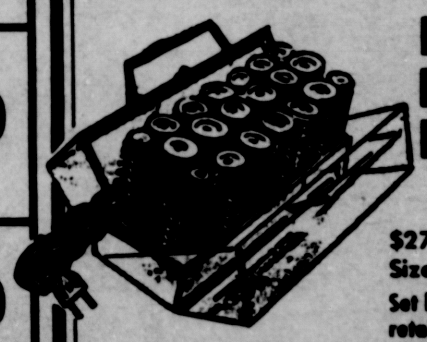


WATER PIK ORAL HYGIENE APPLIANCE

$25.95 Size

$18.88

The Water Pik is a revolutionary new way to clean your teeth and gums at home. Removes debris from hard-to-reach places with a refreshing, pulsating stream of water. Mod. 39.

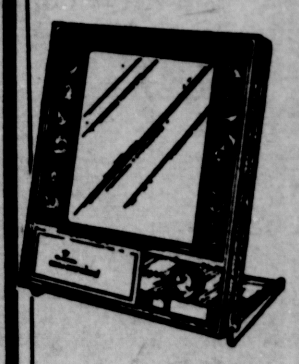


KINDNESS ELECTRIC Hair Setter

$27.99 Size

$18.88

Set limp tresses on 20 heat retaining rollers and in 10 minutes you have a bouncy new hair-do. Model K-20.



CLAIROL LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Reg. $29.50

$19.99

Special glare-free bulbs illuminate your entire face and coif...great help to a "pro" cosmetic job.

$1.69 Value-3.2 Oz.
Lustre Creme Shampoo with 4 oz. Creme Rinse

2 for $1.00

$1.09-6¼ Oz. Size
Macleans Toothpaste

59¢

99¢-13 Oz. Size
Suave Hair Spray

2 for $1.00

$1.49-Bottle of 100 Size
Bufferin Tablets

99¢

69¢-Bottle of 25 Size
Alka-Seltzer Tablets

2 for $1.00

$1.59-Pkg. of 10 Size
Contac Capsules

49¢

$1.98-32 Oz. Size
Lavoris Mouthwash

99¢

98¢-Pkg. of 170 Size
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

2 for $1.00

$1.69-16 Oz. Size
Real Kill Insect Spray

$1.29

Supplement to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Wednesday, June 11, 1969

FATHER'S DAY SALE



FANTASTIC COUPON VALUES

RED-HOT COUPON!

Compare the Price!

EASTMAN COLOR FILM

CX 126-12 **66¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Camera Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

$1.15 SIZE

COLGATE '100' MOUTHWASH

Sensationally Priced! **49¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Drug Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY DEODORANT

Stronger to protect longer! **59¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Cosmetic Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

REG. $1.79 POUND

WHOLE CASHEW NUTS

Fresh, crisp and lightly salted.

NEVER BEFORE! **88¢ POUND**

Limit 2 lbs. Coupon good thru June 14 at Candy Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

REG. 49¢ PKG.

HOUSEHOLD ENVELOPES

Chrome finished 2-cell flashlight, less batteries
Model # 2430 **27¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Electrical Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

REG. 35¢ ROLL

HOUSEHOLD WEAREVER ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25' Roll **19¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru June 14 at Housewares Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

REG. 69¢ 2-CELL

MALLORY FLASHLIGHT

BIG PKG. OF 100 **3 for $1.00**

Limit 3 pkgs. Coupon good thru June 14 at Sundries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Men's, Women's, Children's

ZORI SANDALS

Reg. 39¢-49¢ **22¢**

Limit 3 pair. Coupon good thru June 14 at Shoe Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

REG. 41¢ PKG.

SCOT LUNCHEON SIZE **PAPER NAPKINS**

WHITE PKG OF 180 **29¢**

Limit 1 pkg. Coupon good thru June 14 at Sundries Dept.

Just Say CHARGE IT